

# La Vie Collegienne

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September 13, 2001

## A Nation in Shock: Tragedy Hits U.S. Twin Towers

By Joe Candio  
Co-Editor

Tragedy and horror struck America, as a domino effect of terrorist attacks occur in the United States. Early Tuesday morning, two hijacked commercial airliners crashed into the World Trade Center in New York City. About an hour later each of the 110-story towers came tumbling down. Destruction also struck the pentagon and has made Americans fear for their lives.

As of 8:40 a.m. on Tuesday morning, a Boeing 767 departing from Boston and headed to Los Angeles was hijacked and flown directly into the westernmost part of the twin towers. 18 minutes later, while major news networks were reporting live from the scene, a second airliner en route to San Francisco from Newark hit the second tower two thirds of the way up.

Two other planes were also hijacked, one crashed into the Pentagon in Washington D.C. causing destruction to four of the five rings that make up the building. Another airliner, which was alerted as being hijacked by a passenger using a cell phone locked in the bathroom, was said to have crashed in Somerset, PA, about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

President Bush was in Florida giving a speech on education when he heard the news and interrupted himself to comment on the incident, "we will hunt down and punish those responsible."

Fear and sorrow swept across the nation, as prayer services at most churches are being held along with schools closing. Even with some schools staying open, parents were frantically calling up the schools to pull their children out.

LVC students such as Amber Shotwell also felt the sameway as most Americans, scared and in a state of disbelief. "I just could not believe that something like this could happen in this country. This is America and things like this don't happen here. It is surreal."

This is a day that will live on in our minds and consume our hearts for the rest of our lives.



courtesy of NBC.com

*World Trade Center building in New York City, moments after a hijacked commercial airliner crashes into the second of the twin towers. About an hour later, each of the two buildings collapse sending thousands running for cover.*

*"I just could not believe that something like this could happen in this country. This is America and things like this don't happen here. It is surreal." -Amber Shotwell*



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established in 1924

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# Social Call: Mind Your Manners

By Geoff Manderewicz  
Business Manager

"Well you don't see the bird' too much anymore," my younger brother Kyle said, "these days its all about the road rage." Kyle makes this statement while we were sitting in the car in four miles of traffic on 422 East.

What makes us the recipients of such obscene behavior? Would you believe a good deed?

I was feeling very Zen, so I did not mind the traffic, and besides we were still moving even if it was five miles per hour. A man in a rusty Ford Escort pulls up beside us in the passing lane. He yells to me "Hey buddy can you spare a cigarette?" Sure, why not? He parks his car, comes over gets his cigarette and goes back. The guy must have needed a fix, and I didn't have a problem helping him out. But the driver behind him seemed to have a problem with it. When the man with the cigarette pulls his car ahead, the next driver starts yelling at me once we become side by side. I'll paraphrase his response. . .you gosh darn youngsters, you're holding up traffic by fooling around. "We are not holding up traffic, you can see that," Kyle yells back. And then 'the finger' makes an appearance.

A much simpler example of the point I'm trying to make, which I will get to shortly, happened within the past week at the Lebanon Valley Mall. I was walking toward the entrance, and a woman was about five feet in front of me. She was also walking to the entrance. She opens the door, fails to hold it open, and the door hits me in the face.

Now I'm not writing about road rage, or whether or not that woman had any obligation to hold the door, though that's part of the subject. I'm just wondering if these two individuals could have acted a little more considerate towards me? Yes, they could have.

It may be true that the woman didn't see me behind her, but shouldn't she have turned her head to make sure. The guy in the traffic should definitely not have been as upset as he was, that is for sure.

Consideration, respect, and decency are some traits that Americans seem

to lack these days. While it is true that time does move faster than it did before, and society in general is just busier, you would hope that the basic concept of manners would somehow find a way to survive.

It doesn't matter what it is, an incident of road rage, a ringing cell phone at the movies, an irate customer, or an auto accident, manners are missing in people's lives. There once was a time when things like "honor thy neighbor," and "and do unto others as you would have them do unto you" meant something. Today it's different. It's "hooray for me the hell with you, get out of my way I'm coming through."

The impact on society is the detrimental behavior that is a result of an absence of manners. What if I had a young child accompanying me in the car? Or it was an elderly person that was hit by the door? I would hate to have seen the consequences of either. This me, me, me attitude gives rise to people only caring about themselves, and not thinking about the effect it has on others.

But wait there is hope.

While walking from the north side of campus last Sunday, I noticed three students walking ahead. In front of these women was a guy who was standing in the grass with many items in his hands and a few sitting on the ground next to him. As the three approached him, I was wondering if they were going to offer to help carry his stuff. I have to admit I was a little surprised that they did.

Another example (though not too unique I see it happen a lot on campus), two days ago I watched as a guy held the door for many women as they filed in to Funkhouser West. I thought now there is a guy with some manners.

I'm not sure maybe campus is an exception, to the "other world." But there is no reason why people like us can't make sure that consideration, and respect spill over and outward. Hey, even Jerry Springer says to "take care of yourself and each other." Love thy neighbor, respect each other, and maybe others will catch on eventually. It's really not that hard to do, and it will make you feel like a more socially responsible person.

## Thoughts from the Editors . . .

The *La Vie* staff would like to welcome everyone back on campus this semester, and welcome for the first time the Class of 2005 to LVC. We would also like to welcome the addition of new editorial staff members and staff writers. We are very excited for this year and are confident that we can bring our readers an even better quality *La Vie* than they saw in the past years.

As part of our colloquium series, we would like to start a column entitled "Thoughts From the 60s." We invite any faculty or staff members who have any impressive memories, political statements, or other thoughts on the decade to submit articles for publication. If you would prefer to be interviewed, please call x6169 and we will be happy to send a reporter to you. Please help us make this column a success and get us in gear for very promising colloquium events.

*La Vie* is always looking for enthusiastic writers to join our staff. If you like movies, books, restaurants, or shops, give us your review. Editors, photographers, and people interested in advertising and management are equally encouraged to join. Opinion pieces and topic submissions are also welcome. Remember, we don't know what you want unless you tell us. Meetings are at 6 p.m. on Mondays in the lower level of the College Center.

**Check out La Vie Classifieds on page 12.**

**If you want to be seen its got to be La Vie!**



# Sircam Virus Hits PCs Everywhere

By Cassandra Hoadley  
News Editor

E-mail attachments, crashing hard drives, and thousands of infected e-mails are what many LVC students encountered during their first few days on campus. The W32.Sircam.Worm@mm virus, also known simply as Sircam, began attacking many students' computers shortly after they arrived on campus and started sending and receiving e-mails.

Disguised as a normal, friendly e-mail, with an attachment from someone the receiver may or many not know, Sircam tricked many people into opening it. According to Symantec.com, Sircam is actually a very infectious and easily spread level four virus that can, if not discovered and taken care of, harm a computer's hard drive.

The actual e-mail is very recognizable and tends to have this same message, either in English or Spanish: "Hi! How are you? See you later. Thanks." In addition, at least one of the following sentences is in the message: "I send you this file in order to have your advice. I hope you can help me with this file that I send. I hop you like the file that I send you. This is the file with the information that you ask for."

The subject of the Sircam virus e-mail tends to be very random and the extension of the attachment may appear as a harmless .att, .bat, .com, .lnk, or .pit file. If you receive any e-mail similar to this, do not open it! Immediately delete it and contact the person who sent it to you if you know him or her.

If you don't want to have to worry about the traumas of reloading Windows, reformatting hard drives, or in the worst case scenario having to purchase a new hard drive, the staff at IT Services highly recommends that all students install and constantly run a virus scan program such as Norton AntiVirus or McAfee VirusScan. The program should not only scan the computer's disks for viruses, but it should also scan all incoming e-mail. If

you do not already have a virus scan program, there are several free versions such as AntiVir, HouseCall, and AVG Anti Virus, which can all be found online. If you would prefer purchasing a program, the LVC Bookstore plans to stock Norton AntiVirus in the near future.

Not only have the students' at LVC noticed the virus, the staff at IT Services realized early last week that e-mail traffic on the server was much heavier than usual. They have since spent a great deal of time trying to determine what computers on campus have the virus and contacting those students. In fact, according to Michael Zeigler, Director of Client Services, they have actually asked students whose computers are infected to unplug from the network until their systems are virus free. As of now, IT Services, in particular Dr. Michael Fry, Head of Computer Science Program, and Mark Wolf, Network Support Assistant, have filtered the Sircam virus from the LVC network. This means it can no longer be sent from computer to computer through e-mail on the campus.

David W. Shapiro, Unix/Windows System Administrator commented that the Sircam virus is not the first virus to affect the computers on the Lebanon Valley campus. In the past, the campus has had minor problems with such viruses and worms as the Code Red worm, the Snow White virus, and the Melissa virus. Most of these minor viruses do not cause campus wide problems; they only slow the e-mail system minimally.

Although it appears that the Sircam virus problem on campus is getting better, another version of the virus is scheduled for release on October 16, 2001. This version will destroy the hard drive of the computer that is infected. So, beware of e-mails with any sort of attachments.

For more information about the Sircam virus or how to delete it from an infected computer, visit [www.symantec.com](http://www.symantec.com).

# LVC Enrollment Reaches New High

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

LVC students may be aware that things are a bit more crowded on campus this year, due to the largest enrollment the school has ever seen, topping out around 1525 students. The freshman class is also on of the largest the college has ever had, with a total of 417 students.

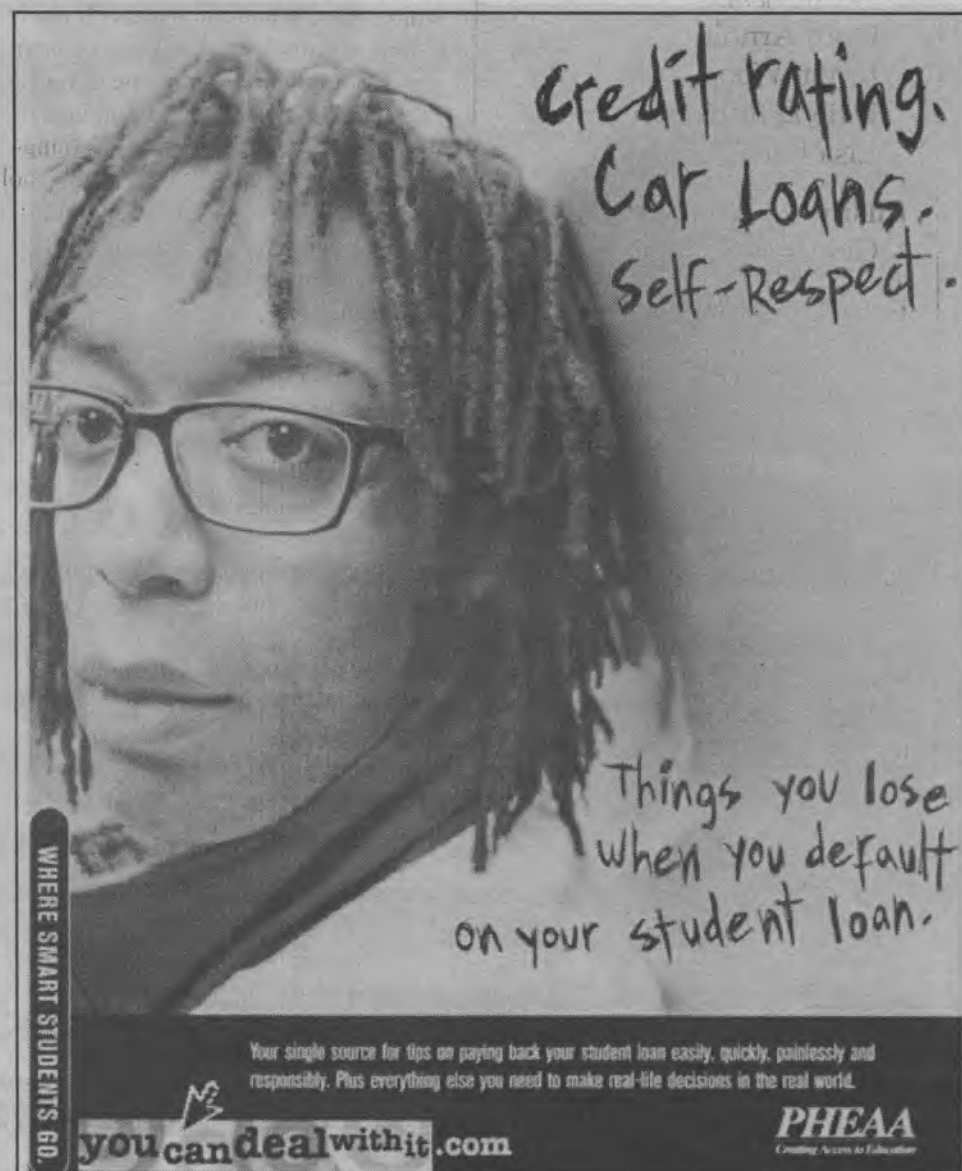
According to Dean of Admission and Financial Aid William Brown, this was a different kind of year with regard to enrollment. Based on previous years' patterns, LVC accepted around 1500 new students for the 2001-2002 academic year. The total number of students who chose to attend LVC was, however, a bit higher than expected. In fact, said Brown, the yield of those who elected to attend LVC was three percent higher than the college thought it

would be.

This created a few minor problems for the college in areas such as housing and parking. However, Greg Stanson, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Services, says that the residential life staff has done a good job of accommodating all students. The residential life staff did have to expand some housing (create quads out of rooms that used to be triples and triples out of doubles), which occurred mainly in Funkhouser, Hammond and Keister. According to Stanson, these residence were selected mainly because of the shape of the rooms, a Z-shape. Expanded housing was also added in the basement of Mary Greene, as well as on the second and third floors of Mary Greene and Vickroy.

"All the credit goes to Dean Yuhas, John Wescott, and Jason

*continued on page 4*



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# Record Enrollment at LVC

*continued from page 3*

Kuntz," says Stanson. "They took great care before they made any decisions [regarding housing]." Stanson also noted that he was very happy with the way the students have cooperated with the adjustments in housing.

Stanson said that he has heard no complaints from students in expanded housing, and in fact has even heard that those students would rather remain in their current rooms if offered the opportunity to move elsewhere.

It is hard to tell whether the expanded housing will remain in the future, added Stanson, who also said that rooms were also expanded in 1998.

Next year, though, students will have another option for housing: a second Marquette building, now known as the "Son of Marquette" or "Twin of Marquette" though no offi-

cial name has been chosen. This building will be directly across New Street from the existing Marquette building and will create another 70 to 75 beds, said Stanson.

In addition to the large enrollment at LVC this year, Brown said that there is a record number of commuters this year, which, in addition to the Sheridan Avenue project, has placed a slight strain on parking. The college opened up extra spaces, though, said Stanson, and so far he has heard no complaints from commuters. Resident parking, he added, is fine.

"We considered every place where we thought there might be a problem," said Stanson.

Two other areas that could have been potentially affected by the number of students were the cafeteria and computer services, but those areas seem to be having no problems.

In regard to dining services, Dr. Bob Hamilton, Vice President for Administration, said, "Our cafeteria is more than adequate to handle the increased enrollment." The hope is that the new extended cafeteria hours will alleviate some of the crowded conditions at meal times.

Bob Riley, Vice President, Information Technology Services, noted that the large number of students has not placed any additional strain on student access to computer labs. On the contrary, the trend shows that more and more students are choosing to bring their own computers. Riley estimates that "there are more than 900 computers on the residence hall network. Just three years ago that number was around 300." However, in spite of the increasing number of computers, Riley said IT services "has connected more computers with fewer problems this year than ever before."

## Enrollment Facts

*Courtesy of College Relations*

-420 freshmen and 48 transfers will join LVC this year.

-84% of last years freshmen are returning to campus.

-195 students were in the top ten percent of their high school class and received a Vicroy Scholarship.

-94 students were in the next decile of their high school class and received Leadership Scholarships.

-52 students earned Achievement Scholarships.

-The new freshmen come from 13 states including California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maine, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Pennsylvania, and Virginia, as well as Puerto Rico, France, and Kenya.

-The College expects 346 part-time students with 115 in the Masters of Administration program and 57 students enrolled in Master of Science Education program. Also, 70 students have enrolled in the five year Masters Degree program in Physical Therapy.



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## Alicia Richards - ABC 27 News Anchor

By Cassandra Hoadley  
News Editor

As soon as the 5:30 news is off the air, Alicia Richards takes her place at the news desk. As the six and eleven o'clock news anchor for WHTM ABC 27 in Harrisburg, this is only one aspect of her job and life.

Born in Madison, Wisconsin and raised in a suburb of Chicago, Richards eventually traveled to Dallas, Texas to attend school at Southern Methodist University. There she majored in broadcast journalism. "It isn't necessarily known for its great broadcast school, but it worked out really well. I mean there were a lot of opportunities to learn the nuts and bolts of the business. A lot of practical things that I think really helped me when I was looking for my first job," commented Richards.

Richards took part in three internships while in college. Ironically enough, none were in broadcast journalism. She did internships in public relations, promotions, and advertising. As Richards stated, "I think with internships you can learn as much about what you don't want to do as what you do want to do." Even though she enjoyed those three concentrations, she still wanted to pursue a career in broadcast journalism.

After graduating, Richards landed her first job at a CBS affiliate in Sherman, Texas. Starting out as a reporter and leaving a year later as the station's main anchor, she feels she learned a great deal during that first year out of college. "In a way, it [the work place] is the atmosphere in which you are going to learn the most," said Richards. Although her first job was not financially rewarding, it helped her to gain hands on experience and invaluable knowledge of the field.

In her current position as both an anchor and a reporter at WHTM ABC 27, Richards does more than just appear on the six o'clock and eleven o'clock news. Her workday begins around 2:30 p.m. when she arrives at the station. After going over the current news stories and the rundown for the upcoming broadcasts with both her co-anchor and producer, she spends time writing and rewriting clips for the broadcasts.



Richards noted that the rewriting is a very important part of her day "because only you can write how you talk."

Another aspect of Richards' job at WHTM is "Buddy Check." In fact, this breast cancer awareness program is one of the favorite aspects of her job.

Working on news briefs, promotions, and her current reporting stories occupies the rest of her workday. She generally is out of the station about fifteen minutes after the eleven o'clock news ends.

One key part of Richards' job and the field of broadcast journalism is the deadline. There is constantly a deadline looming overhead. According to Richards, "You really have to almost enjoy and relish deadline pressure because it's a constant deadline." Even though there is never as much time as she would like, she enjoys that. "I love the deadline pressure!" she exclaimed. Broadcast journalism is certainly not a field for those that enjoy a regular, routine day. No day is the same, and time is always an issue in journalism.

To Richards, the most rewarding aspect of her job is having the ability to discover and deliver information to a majority of people. Through the "Buddy Check" program she has also had the opportunity to actually save lives through the prevention and early detection and treatment of breast cancer. "It is definitely the women that I've met that battle breast cancer that inspire me and touch me the most," expressed Richards. This access to so many people is definitely rewarding for her.

According to Richards, "The hardest part is news, sort of by its nature, can be negative." The frequent delivery of upsetting news is one aspect of Richards' job that she does not enjoy. Knowing that these stories happened and affect real people is very hard for her, or anyone. "Delivering real sad, negative news, that can wear on you." With so much speculation lately about the negativity of the news, this can be even harder. People may complain about not wanting to hear about the

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## Sheridan Reconstruction Boasts Style and Safety

By Stephanie Lezotte  
Editor

After many years, Sheridan Street finally has a new look. Although not complete, Lebanon Valley College's main road has undergone a dramatic makeover. When the project is finished, the street will be sure to please students, faculty, residents, and visitors alike with its modern look and stylish brick designs. According to Bob Hamilton, Vice-President of the Administration, there were two main reasons for Sheridan's reconstruction. The first was to improve the street, both physically and aesthetically. As the campus' main entrance, as well as a thoroughway for construction and residential vehicles, the road receives a high volume of traffic. As far as looks go, flowerbeds in the partition will yield low shrubbery, and will even have their own built-in irrigation systems to help the foliage battle car fumes. Also incorporated into the design are three much-needed shoulders for buses, athletic vans, and college vehicles. Hamilton said each side of Sheridan will probably be lined with cherry trees, but the specific type has not yet been decided on.

The other reason for rebuilding Sheridan Street had to do with a safety

factor. The two main pedestrian crosswalk areas much more noticeable now with the raised gray brick, and also functions as a speed bump, forcing drivers to slow down. In four other places, red brick paths form a visual crosswalk for pedestrians, and an eye-catching reminder for drivers to slow down.

Andrea Howard, head Resident Assistant of Vickroy Hall, said there were no real difficulties moving the

freshmen into the building in August, despite the fact that one lane was closed. Howard said some of the parents were upset, saying the college used bad judgement when planning the construction. The general attitude from resident students and commuters

has been very supportive, and only a minority of people say they were incredibly inconvenienced by the construction. Likewise, Hamilton said, "township reactions have been very positive."

The project began last May with the removal of trees in front of the Blair Music Center and Miller Chapel. Over the summer, it experienced minor delays after the work was changed for design problems. The development is not that far behind schedule, Hamilton said, and he expects the road to be open to traffic by the end of September.



The view looking eastward on Sheridan in front of the social quad reveals the ongoing construction that is slated to be completed by the end of September. Photo by Chris Whitcomb.



# Students Prepare for Semester in London

LVC currently offers study abroad programs in eight different countries, including programs in both London and Cambridge, England; Cologne, Germany; Salamanca, Spain; Montpellier, France; Hamilton, New Zealand; Maastricht, Netherlands; Athens, Greece; and Perugia, Italy. The college also offers study off-campus opportunities in the U.S. through the Philadelphia Center and the Washington Semester.

According to Russell, 43 is a "pretty high number" of students going abroad in a semester, but she believes this number will continue to grow. She also adds that the study abroad options are "feasible for any student" because financial aid and scholarships carry over. The student needs to pay only for the cost of LVC tuition, the plane ticket, and depending on the program, room and board. Spending money is not included.

The deadline for the spring programs is October 15, 2001, while the deadline for programs in the fall of 2002 is March 15, 2002. Applications and more information can be picked up in the study abroad office, located in Humanities 108, ext. 6076.

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By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

For some students it is a dream, something they think about but never take advantage of. For 43 LVC students, studying abroad has become a reality this semester.

Sophomore Anne Langshaw is one student participating in the college's program in London, England this fall. She and nine others will leave on September 8 for their three-month trip.

Study abroad advisor Jill Russell says that LVC also has students in the Netherlands, Spain, France, Germany, and Philadelphia this semester.

For Langshaw, study abroad is something she began thinking about as early as her high school years. Her family originated in the England/Britain/Scotland area, and Langshaw "wanted to see what it was like over there." She applied the second semester of her freshman year.

"It's exciting," said Langshaw. "It'll be a good opportunity to become independent. I just want to soak up as much as I can."

The ten students in the London group met with their adviser, English professor Dr. John Kearney, over the summer to learn what they would face academically, socially, and emotionally. All ten will live in the same building, but in several different "flats," the English term for apartments. The students will also be responsible for their own meals.

One of the most appealing aspects of study abroad, as Langshaw put it, is that, "We hit the books, and then we hit the road. The world is our classroom." The London group will be able to experience the art and theater of London firsthand, and field trips are planned for Cambridge, Salisbury, Stratford-upon-Avon, and Canterbury.

Langshaw admitted that she thinks it will be tough to return to college life in the spring semester, but, she also added that she is sure she will miss the people here.

When asked what she was most looking forward to during her stay in London, Langshaw replied, "I'm eager about seeing it all. I want to live it, dive right in. Bring it on."

# Review: Ginerbread Man in Hummelstown

By John High

Recently three of my friends and I went to the Gingerbread Man in Hummelstown. The first thing we noticed were the bright neon lights of the exterior that hint toward the energy within. Indeed, the interior is no less extravagant, the ceiling looks like something from a 70's dance floor and the bright red and black color theme gives that all-important feel of "we're-not-in-Annville-anymore." We were told to seat ourselves and picked a large booth next to the bar that could seat eight comfortably. Tom, our waiter, was a young man in his twenties who took and delivered our drink orders in little time. The hardest part was deciding what to get from a selection of over 85 beers, ranging from local beers such as Yuengling or Bud to imports such as Canada's Molson, Australia's Foster's, and Ireland's Guinness and Killian's. Even more interesting were the over 90 types of mixed drinks including such notables as Alabama Slammer, Sex on the Beach, Long Island Iced Tea, Kamikaze, and Mind Eraser. Since the special of the night was a pitcher of Yuengling for \$5, Adam and I ordered one. Shelly and Meredith, on the other hand, each ordered an Alabama Slammer. Both agreed that the drinks were mixed well; although, they felt that \$.50 was a little expensive. All mixed drinks range from \$4.00 to \$6.00. Though the drink menu promises happy hour discounts on

drinks and beer alike, it does not say how much. Happy hour is from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 p.m. until midnight Saturday, and 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday.

Food at the G-man is as diverse as the drinks. Appetizers range from fries (\$3.00), onion rings (\$5.50), mozzarella sticks (\$6.50), to chicken fingers (\$6.95), wings (\$8.95), and potato skins (\$7.95). Tomato bisque, French Onion, and Cuban black bean soups (cup: \$3.25, bowl: \$4.50) or various salads, including tuna (\$5.95), chicken (\$5.95), Caesar (\$4.95), and Greek (\$5.95), are other ways to start a meal. There is an actual dinner menu served from 5:00 until 9:30, but the regular menu contains selections such as beef and turkey burgers served with potato salad, coleslaw, or chips for \$4.95. For an additional dollar a chicken breast, a garden burger, french fries, or a mini tossed salad may be substituted. There is also a Mexican section featuring items like nachos (\$4.95) and chicken quesadillas (\$9.95). Deli section with New York-style sandwiches with a choice of chips, potato salad, or coleslaw (average \$6.50). Steak section featuring a 16 oz. New York strip steak (\$18.95) and 12 oz. prime rib (\$15.95) both served with a house salad and choice of potato.

I decided to get the "G-man Sampler," an assortment of wings (3),

*continued on page 7*



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## Professor Profile: Ms. Nancy Fitzgerald

By Joe Candio  
Editor

Whether it was sitting around the kitchen table or being in a long car ride to visit her relatives, Nancy Fitzgerald enjoyed listening to her parents tell stories, but she loves to tell them more. Ms. Fitzgerald is a college professor, wife, mother, and has made a career of freelance writing.

Ms. Fitzgerald is from New York and attended college in Plattsburgh. Actually, it is SUNY at Plattsburgh. She originally applied to four schools, but only got accepted to two. Northeastern University in Boston was the other school she got accepted to, and they are noted for having a top-notch journalism program. It is a five year co-op program that anyone interested in the journalism field would love to be a part of, but it was not that easy. She had won a regional scholarship that could only be used in New York, so that is how she chose SUNY.

Some people believe that events in a person's life happen for a reason and Ms. Fitzgerald is someone who believes that. Choosing SUNY affected her life in more ways than one, "Well, I had to teach myself everything about journalism," Fitzgerald said. Usually students in a class have textbooks and somewhat of a hand on experience. However, that was not the case for Ms. Fitzgerald. She had to teach herself about journalism. In her course, there was no textbook and all they had to experience journalism from was the New York Times and the lectures of the professor. Teaching herself what she did not learn helped her to become a better writer.

Her experience in writing did not come in her college years, but actually in her high school days. She and her friends would write novels together. What they did was they

would find a topic to write about and one person would write a chapter, and then pass it on to the next person. Finally, they would have a novel by their senior year. "It is nothing that I wish to share with anyone!" Fitzgerald said jokingly.

After college the writing never ended, in fact it elevated. She has worked for many different companies such as *Scholastic Publishing*, *Parents Magazine*, *Better Homes and Gardens*, *Brides*, *Careers and Colleges*, *Newsday*, *New York Times*, and many others. Most of these she did freelance writing for and some she was on staff. She worked for Scholastic for three years and loved it, "They were laid back. You didn't have to show up until 11 a.m. and worked until 7 p.m." After *Scholastic*, she began freelancing for a lot of companies and has made a career of it.

Freelancing is a job that most people do in order to get accepted into a magazine or newspaper company. Ms. Fitzgerald likes it as a career because of the flexibility, the fact that no matter what the subject is, she always becomes intrigued and learns something different, and she gets to try new things with the companies.

*Parents* is a company that allows the author to try new ideas. The editors of most magazines and newspapers throw out vague ideas. But at *Parents*, the editors are willing to work with the author be open to new ideas.

The most challenging part of being a freelance writer is dealing with the isolation. "Sometimes I find myself having long conversations with the mailman. You really just get anxious to see anyone," said Fitzgerald. And as far as being a staff writer, a freelance writer can experience the same situations. Her most memorable moment was interviewing a young girl from Kosovo whose legs

had been blown off by a land mine. "It was not a difficult interview as the one that I had conduct with the parents of a young boy who was killed in a shooting accident," Fitzgerald said.

She does get asked why she moved here, and the answer is simply because of her husband. She thinks that maybe if she was in New York she might have been able to do a lot more. But, she believes that maybe this is for the best.

Having a successful career, no matter in what field, can make one wish they had done something differently in their life. Ms. Fitzgerald wishes that she had more staff experience. Even though she worked at Scholastic for three years, she still believes that she could have learned a heck of a lot more.

She has won many awards in journalism including the EPAA award. But, her favorite award about being a freelance writer is getting letters from readers. Most of us would not think anything of it, but as a freelance writer you really do not get any day-to-day feedback. And of course her greatest achievement is her family.

Her biggest advice for any future writer is persistence. "You have to work hard and learn to write. Not everyone knows how to write, but if you practice, you can learn." She also says that just writing or setting up interviews on your own time can prepare you for the journalism field.

Nancy Fitzgerald has done more than most people could ever fathom. While tackling a freelancing job, being a mother, wife, and a professor, she still has not competed all of her goals. While her favorite types of writings are humorous essays and feature stories, her writing goal is to create a novel. "It won't be anything like what my friends and I wrote in high school."

## Gingerbread Man in Hummelstown

continued from page 6

onion rings (4), mozzarella sticks (3), chicken fingers (3), fries, and potato skins (3) (\$10.95). Adam selected a bowl of tomato bisque soup, and the ladies chose an order of chicken quesadillas. Though the prices may have been on the expensive side, my appetizers were all hot and not over/under-fried. Adam's soup, an assortment of tomatoes, onions, celery, mushrooms, and spices, was topped with a thick layer of melted provolone and mozzarella; he gave it an A+. The chicken quesadillas were served in a tortilla shell with diced chicken, tomatoes, and chilies, green onions, and cheddar cheese with salsa and sour cream on the side. Shelly said they were the best she has ever had.

While the G-man in Hershey has a quiet restaurant atmosphere, the Hummelstown G-man has more energy that may appeal to younger college-aged clientele. While waiting for a meal, there are many distractions to keep things interesting such as pool tables, video games, and 33 televisions, of which, some that feature an interactive trivia game that allows players in the restaurant to play against each other as well as other players across the country. The neon lights, bright red and black upholstery, and the shiny floors are quite the contrast of the more conservative feel of the Hershey G-man. Other attractions of the Hummelstown G-man are that Wednesdays are karaoke night, Thursdays are open-mike night, Fridays have a DJ, and Saturdays feature a different live band every week. All-in-all, the G-man of Hummelstown, though a bit expensive, has friendly service, a college-aged clientele, and lively atmosphere that justify the bill. If you are interested in something other than the usual Annville "hot spots," take 422 West until the Hershey Park Drive Exit. After taking the exit, turn left at the next light; the parking lot is on your left. Pull in and enjoy.

## Alicia Richards

continued from page 4

tragedies, the accidents, the traumas, but in truth, they do want to hear about it. Richards pointed out that "broadcast is a business. There is pressure to give peo-

ple what they want in addition to what they need to know."

"Get as many different experiences as you can." That was the advice Richards gave to students studying broadcast journalism or communications. Reading *The New York Times* at least a couple times a week, keeping up to date on pop culture, TV, music, and movies, and learning how things work were also actions she stressed. "It helps you to know just a little bit about a lot of things." Learning a little about a lot of things gives reporters an edge when

they are assigned to a story they may not know a great deal about. Richards also suggested getting to know a professor or teacher who has practical experience in the field. Their knowledge and teaching abilities aid students in ways classes can't. "They'll be able to teach you the most I think."

What the future holds for Alicia Richards not even she knows. Having a very 'live in the now' personality, she feels that there is no way to imagine where she will be five years from now. Instead, she focuses on enjoying each

day and doing the best she can. She says she will continue doing this and see where it takes her. At the rate she is going now, Richards will surely do well. Her co-workers seem to regard her highly. Her audiences enjoy her broadcast. Her talent and professionalism are displayed in everything she does, and her knowledge of the field was very informative. Her philosophy seems to be one that is working and perhaps we all should listen to it. To use her words, "I make sure I have fun everyday, and see where it takes me."



## Eyes on the Prize: Women's Soccer Team has Higher Expectations for 2001

By Kevin Wood  
Soccer Correspondent

"Everyone on this team has heart."

Those are the words of women's soccer senior captain Abigail Stoltzfus, commenting on this year's team.

The problem, though, is that those words may not tell the whole story. As seen by the impact the young team had on the league last year, they no doubt have plenty of heart. What these women also bring to the field with them is a tremendous amount of talent and ability.

Sixteen players will return to the field this year as the team looks to improve on their school-best 14 win season in 2000.

Last year's record of 14-5-1 overall and 4-4 in the Commonwealth Conference qualified the team for the Commonwealth playoffs and the ECAC Mid-Atlantic Women's Soccer Championships for the first time in club history.

This year looks to be even better, as the six top scorers return, who altogether accounted for 54 goals and 40 assists.

Senior Robyn LaRosa, who at press time had 19 career goals, needing only one more to become the Valleys all time leading scorer, speaks highly of her teammates:

"We're stronger this year, and subbing doesn't hurt us at all; we have lots of depth. We can definitely do better than 4th, which is where we were picked to finish at the moment. Our strongest point this year is unity."

"A large part of the teams meshing

together is that they have added six new faces.

The freshman will play an integral part of LVC's quest for a conference championship this season.

In fact, freshman Heather Runkle had two goals in her first game, as the team won its season opener, shutting out Lycoming College 3-0.

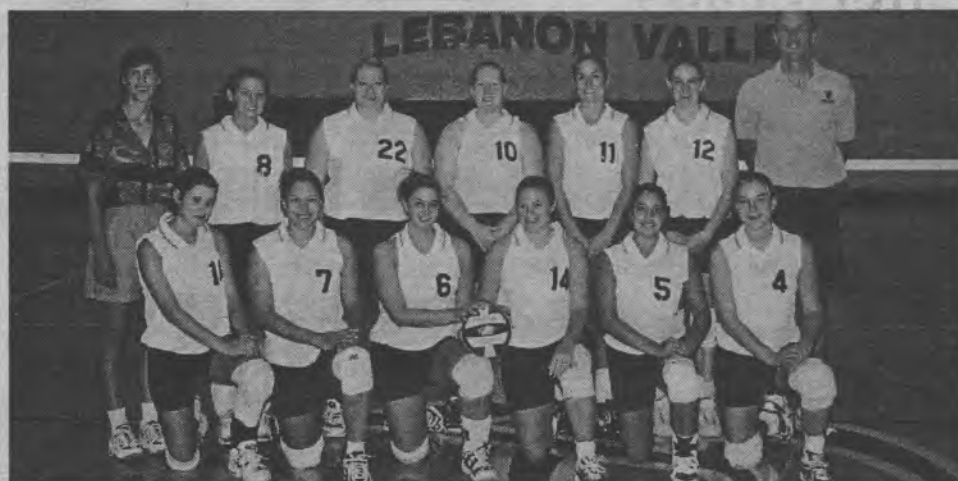
As LaRosa pointed out, depth is a key factor for this group.

Sophomore Katie Altemose, another of the Valleys scoring threats, views the freshman as more than making up for the players that were lost after last season.

"We definitely have the ability to win a conference championship. We have some tough games, but we have good freshman and lots of speed," remarked Altemose.

So far this season, the women have had three games and have shut out their opponents each time, outscoring them 13-0. Head Coach Mark Pulisic will look to the leadership from the older members and depth from the others. He will also count on senior goalkeeper Suzanne Becker (1.07 GA, .830 save % in 2000) and sophomore Stacey Delano (1.44 GA, .793 save % in 2000) to keep their opponents scoring to a minimum.

"We are well bonded," said Stoltzfus. "We're coming together, and everyone's putting in lots of dedication. We're still considered underdogs by many of the other schools like Moravian and Messiah, but teams change from year to year well just do our best."



Courtesy of Sports Information

## Women's Volleyball Team Gets Off to Great Start

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

One of the top goals for any team heading into a season is to get off to a good start. The women's volleyball team has not only gotten off to a good start, they've gotten off to a great one.

Valley, 6-2, most notably won the Dickinson Tournament by taking all five matches to culminate the season.

Wayne Perry, whose in his sixteenth year as head coach of the Dutchmen, has seen a special competitive desire when his team takes the floor this season.

"Their extremely competitive," Perry said, whose team finished 17-11 overall and 3-4 in conference play last year. "I think the number-one thing is that they hate to lose. All of the competitive drills we do in practice, the kids get fired up to win. That's something we haven't had here for awhile. It's instilled in every single one of them at this point."

That competitive desire to win most notably was present in two Dutchmen who were named to the Dickinson All-Tournament team, junior co-captain Kelly Kaufmann and freshman middle-hitter Amanda Bahn.

Kaufmann registered 21 kills on 43 attempts. She also dished out a staggering 164 assists. Bahn, meanwhile, had 51 kills on 130 attempts. She also had 30 digs to go along with 12 service aces and six blocks (two solo).

"It could have been given to a couple of different players," Perry noted in reference to those named to the all-tourney team. "If you're on the winning team, the center usually gets picked, but Kelly had an unbelievable weekend, just running the offense, working with her hitters, and finding whose hot. If you look at her statistics, even hitting, I think she made one mistake all weekend. Our power hitter right now in the

middle is Amanda Bahn. She reads the block well. As a hitter, I think she's probably one of the best we've had here in a while."

Kaufmann and Bahn have contributed mightily to a team without any seniors. The team also has just three upperclassmen, Kaufmann, Jennifer Heiland and Steph George.

Also on a good note, Valley has shown no early signs of faltering on the road, winning five of their first six away matches. Perry believes his team will be afforded a nice luxury by playing at home down the stretch run come late October.

"I think actually the schedule is in our favor because when the season starts to drag on in October, we're going to be playing at home," Perry said. "I don't think it's a big factor (having away games) at this point. I think our kids just got out and they don't care where their playing."

Before the Dutchmen can get too high on themselves, they still have to play four of their next six games on the road before the end of the month. However, the youthful exuberance that Perry's team has shown so far might be the fateful current that carries his team into the MAC Commonwealth playoffs, which start October 31.

"Last year we missed it (the playoffs) by one game," Perry said. "I think this year, aside from Juniata, anybody is going to get into those three other positions. Our side of the Commonwealth is extremely competitive. There aren't going to be any easy games. The one thing I think we got going for us is that people may take us lightly when they see that we're young. I think we're going to surprise some people there."

If all holds well, Perry and his team will get their treat on Halloween day, a trip to the MAC Commonwealth playoffs.



## Walter Leads Dutchmen to Supurb Start

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

Who would have thought with the exile of last year's leading scorer, Steve Fisher, to a Division-one institute that the Valley offense would start right off from whence it left.

The Dutchmen, who earned a Commonwealth playoff birth for the first time in school history last season, seem to be hungrier this season than they were at the start of last, winning four of their first five contest. And much of that is due to great defensive play, and the scoring of junior forward Grant Walter, who has seven goals on the year.

"I expected this from Grant," said head coach Mark Pulisic. "He's a junior now and understands what's expected of him. I'm looking forward to him being a leader for this team and scoring many more goals."

In the season opener at the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jacket Classic in Ashland, Va., LVC fell victim to a one-goal defeat, 2-1.

After falling behind 2-0, Walter broke the scoring drought striking one past goal tender Mike Matson to narrow the lead to one. But it would be too little too late as the Dutchmen dropped game one of the tournament.

In the conciliation game against Ferrum College (Va.), Walter this time got Valley rolling from the start as he connected with freshman Brian Sapienza nine minutes into the contest. With just under 15 minutes remaining in the first, Sapienza would return the favor as he connected with Walter to give Valley a 2-0 advantage. Kevin Eiker then knocked in a chip shot to put LVC up three goals at the half. In the second, the Dutchmen added two more with goals from freshman Scott Montgomery and Walter, on route to a 5-2 victory.

Three days later, the Dutchmen again found themselves on the road, this time in Wilkes-Barre, to take on the Monarchs of King's College. Valley would dominate every aspect of the game as they out shot and out cornered the Monarchs.

Walter, who was named Commonwealth Player of the Week for his performance in Virginia, was a factor once again, scoring both goals in the 2-0 victory.

The next afternoon the men traveled to St. Davids, Pa., to take clash with Eastern College. Valley this time would find themselves down a goal at the half. But Walter would dig the team out of the deficit, tying the game at one with a goal early in the second half. He would then find his new partner in crime Sapienza, who struck home the game winner to improve the Dutchmen to 3-1.

Finally, after four road games to start the season, Valley found themselves in the friendly confines of LVC Soccer Stadium on Saturday to take on the Wilkes Colonials. Walter broke the silence of a scoreless game knocking in a goal in the first, giving Valley the early advantage. Wilkes responded in the 39th minute with the tying goal; but Valley prevailed as Sipe scored the eventual game winner.

## Martin Adds New Chapter to an Already Impressive Resume'

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

Laurel Martin's field hockey resume is staggering.

It began at Lower Dauphin High School ('87), where she was named a Pennsylvania Mid-State Top Scholar and a High School All-American.

Martin then took her game to the next level, this time to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill ('91). There, she was a three-time All-American, a captain her senior year, and her team won the NCAA Division I National Championship in 1989.

She took her skill to the World University Games (Sheffield, England), the Pan-American Games (Havana, Cuba), and the Olympic Qualifying Tournament (Auckland, New Zealand).

In 1994, Martin played for the U.S. National Team in the World Cup (Dublin, Ireland), and in the Pan-American Games (Buenos Aires, Argentina).

Martin also represented her country in the 1996 Olympics at Atlanta.

Aside from her playing resume, she has been the head coach at Cape Henry High School from '96-'97 and served as a volunteer and assistant coach at North Carolina from '90-'92, and again in '98. She also was an assistant coach at Lebanon Valley College ('00).

Now Laurel Martin has added a new chapter to her resume, this time as the new head field coach at Lebanon Valley.

At first, Martin was hesitant about becoming a coach after a sparkling career on the field.

"When I stopped playing, I didn't think I wanted to coach," Martin said. "Everybody wanted to push me in that direction. I didn't see it being something for me. Then I decided a couple of years later that it was a true love."

Martin now leads a team that has enjoyed great success in the past, most recently with long-time head coach Kathy Tierney, who retired after the conclusion of the 2000 season to become LVC's new Athletic Director.

"Yeah, it's funny because everybody also talks about how I got such big shoes to follow," Martin remarked. "Kathy is an outstanding individual, she's really got



Courtesy of Sports Information

a good heart. She's been supportive of me, she knows that my intentions are for the well being of this college and this sport. I really feel blessed to have all the support I do."

Martin says she has no particular style of play she likes to employ, rather an approach geared toward a certain attitude.

"The systems that we use vary from year to year depending on the skilled players that we have and what we can do to get wins under our belt," Martin said. "I don't really have a huge game plan. I think my biggest thing is effort and love for the game."

Martin also is quick to point out her relationship with her players.

"I'm pretty much a straight shooter," Martin commented. "Because I am more or less as I appear, the girls know where I stand. I really make an effort to let the best play, whether you're a freshman or a senior. I do my best to let as many people play as possible, but in my mind my job is to win, within the philosophy of Division III athletics. I am a competitive son-of-a-gun and I hate to lose and that's kind of the bottom line."

So far Martin's team has responded with her strong desire to win this season.

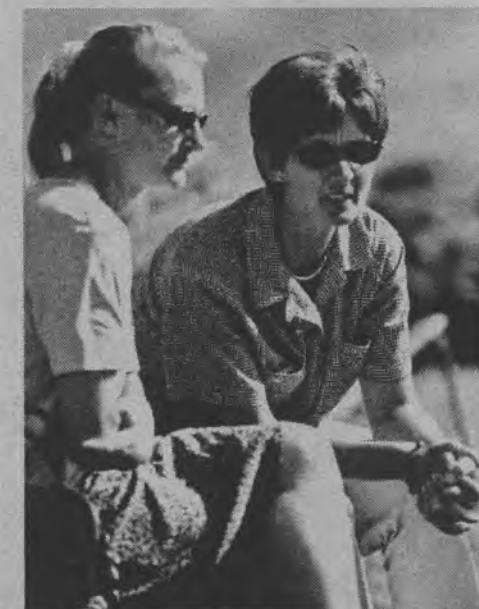
Her team has won two straight, the first a 3-0 shutout at Franklin & Marshall and a 3-1 victory in their home opener against Division-two Millersville University.

"Franklin & Marshall was a huge game," Martin exclaimed. "I knew as a coach, especially after losing our first game, how we would bounce back against Franklin & Marshall. Whether we could take it on our shoulders, to rise above it, or go into a slump, so it was a big game."

No matter what their individual role, a few select players have stood out in Martin's mind this season for their work ethic, attitude, and team concept.

"This team has a lot of individual standouts," Martin proudly stated. "I've got a Trish Fatula, a senior, who hasn't maybe got but two minutes of playing time so far this year, who is student-teaching and comes late to practice and sprints to the field and I think that's a true champion. And then you've got Erin Behney, a freshman, who's not a starter, but who comes off the bench and sure enough is a fire ball and has a heart of gold and that's a standout. They've got the team captain Lisa Duke, who puts everything into perspective, who hits the ball hard when they need to, and that's a true champion."

Whether as a player or now as a head coach, Laurel Martin knows how to win and she has the resume to prove it, which continues to get better and longer with each victory.



Martin assisting long-time head coach Kathy Tierney last season.



# MAC

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CORPORATION

## Football

Albright	1-0	1.000
Juniata	1-0	1.000
Lycoming	1-0	1.000
Widener	1-0	1.000
King's	1-1	.500
Susq. U.	0-1	.000
Del. Val.	0-1	.000
FDU-Mad	0-1	.000
Moravian	0-1	.000
Wilkes	0-2	.000
LVC	0-2	.000

## Standings

(as of 9-10-01)

## Field Hockey

Susq. U	3-1	.750
LVC	2-2	.500
Albright	1-1	.500
Moravian	1-2	.333
Messiah	1-2	.333
E-Town	0-1	.000
Widener	0-2	.000
Juniata	0-4	.000

## Volleyball

Juniata	4-0	1.000
Susq. U	7-1	.875
Moravian	8-2	.800
LVC	6-2	.750
Widener	5-4	.556
E-Town	2-4	.333
Messiah	2-6	.250
Albright	2-8	.200

## Men's Soccer

Messiah	2-0	1.000
LVC	4-1	.750
Moravian	1-0-1	.500
Susq. U	1-1	.500
Widener	1-1-1	.333
Juniata	0-1-1	.000
E-Town	0-2	.000
Albright	0-3	.000

## Women's Soccer

LVC	3-0	1.000
Messiah	3-0	1.000
Moravian	3-0	1.000
Susq. U	2-0	1.000
E-Town	2-1	.667
Widener	1-2	.333
Albright	0-0	.000

## Women's Tennis Expecting Modest Finish

By Lisa Landis  
Tennis Correspondent

Head women's tennis coach Cliff Myers, in his eighth season coaching the Dutchmen, thinks his team will be above average this year.

"I think we'll end up in the middle of the Conference," Myers said. "There are two strong teams, Messiah and Moravian, that are returning almost everybody, but we're not the worst. If we can beat Juniata and E-Town, we could finish above .500." The Valley finished 8-9 in the 2000 season.

Myers comes into this season with a fairly young team, one that he says has enthusiasm and works hard in practice. The team is led by senior Kristen Bender and juniors Jenelle Zeigler and Robyn Sotak. Sophomores include Kelly Stauffer, Kristen Barone, Lisa Landis and Amora Cook, and rounding out the team are freshmen Christine Jessen and Lindsay Noll.

"The one and two positions will be a challenge," said Myers, "but we are a very even team at the middle and bottom." Myers expects that the toughest matches for his team will be against Moravian, Messiah, Goucher, Lycoming and Dickinson.

# Bonds Away!!

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

In a season of the Seattle Mariners on the verge of making history, exciting pennant and wild card races, and the retirement of soon to be Hall-of-Famers Cal Ripken and Tony Gwynn; who would have thought that further history would be in the making with Barry Bonds making a run at Mark McGwire's 1998 record of 70 home runs.

Sitting on 60 dingers Sunday afternoon, in the last game of the season series against the Colorado Rockies, Bonds gave the 36,862 fans in attendance at home run friendly Coors Field a gift that they acknowledged with a standing ovation -- three home runs. In doing so, Bonds is the first left handed hitter to surpass the 61-homer plateau set by Roger Maris, and the fastest player in history to do so. It has taken Bonds only 144 games to reach this mark, a new record. It took "Big Mac" 152 games to do so.

The first dinger (number-61) was the longest, a 488-foot shot, dead cen-



Bonds licks his chops at the first of his three homerun blast Sunday at Coors Field, putting him seven longballs short of the all-time record (70).

ter, off of pitcher Scott Elarton in the first inning, the third longest in Coors Field history. The second, (number-62) came in the fifth, again off of Elarton. This time it was hit on a rope, just barely clearing the right field fence. The last shot, a three run homer, added insurance in the eleventh inning after teammate

J.T. Snow broke the 4-4 tie with a two-run shot.

The win placed the Giants a game and a half behind the National League West leading Arizona Diamondbacks, and a game ahead in the ahead of McGwire and the St. Louis Cardinals for sole supremacy in the NL Wild Card standings. With 18 games remaining (as of 9-11-01), it is projected that the 37-year old Bonds will register 71 home runs, 153 hits, 168 walks, and 136 RBI.

What is most respectable about Bonds even before reaching this mark is the class that he has had with the media during this surreal ride into baseball glory. Even more respectable than his class, is his focus on achieving the ultimate goal for his team a post-season birth.

On numerous occasions Bonds has announced that he would prefer the playoffs more than the record, which epitomizes the essence of a leader. But how sweet it would be for the soon-to-be greatest single-season home run hitter of all-time to achieve both.



## Field Hockey to Defend MAC Crown Under Martin Regime

Things got off to an unusual start for the MAC Champion Dutchmen this season -- a loss. A (2-1) defeat at the hands of Wilkes University was not how first year head coach Laurel Martin would have liked to start the season, but the ladies would respond with a 3-0 thrashing of Franklin & Marshall.

In a complete team effort, seniors Liz Shover and Nat Taylor, and junior Melissa Youse tallied goals.

In the first home contest, LVC continued their offensive prowess with a 3-1 win over Millersville. After falling behind 1-0, Valley scored three unanswered goals. Senior Lisa Duke tied the game, which was followed by goals from Youse and freshman Erin Beheney.

Saturday, the curse of the penalty stroke reared it's ugly head again as Valley came up short in triple OT against Mary Washington, 2-1.

## Football Starts of Season a Disappointing 0-2

After two anemic offensive performances and lack of knowledge as to who is playing quarterback, the Dutchmen find themselves in a precarious situation - the basement of the MAC to start the 2001 season.

Despite being outscored in the first two games, 63-9, the defense has been spectacular. Leading the way in the first game against the Gettysburg Bullets was linebacker Chad Hoofnagle. "Hoof" registered a career game-high 20 tackles (15 unassisted). Despite the 23-9 loss, the "D" was accountable for only ten points; a third quarter field-goal and a fourth quarter touch-down.

The Valley "O" got off to a great start in their first offensive series. Junior quarterback Dallas Noll zipped the ball through the air to a variety of receivers, which led to an eventual one-yard plunge into the endzone by newly acquired running back Stevie Roberts from IUP. But Noll would make two crucial mistakes in subsequent series in the second quarter when he threw two interceptions to the same individual for touchdowns.

Saturday, despite a valiant effort on the defensive side of the ball via forcing five turnovers and playing nearly three quarters of the game; the offense could not click due to lack of knowledge as to who was the quarterback. Noll, sophomore Roger Poorman, and junior James Lawlor all received snaps. This confusion led to lack of offensive rhythm and a 12 total yard performance.

## X-Country Hopes for Continued Dominance

On Sept. 1, the Dutchmen men and women finished eighth and seventh respectively at the Kutztown Invite.

Saturday, LVC finished 10th and eighth of 28 teams.

## Sports Calendar

### FOOTBALL

9/15 vs. Widener U. @ 1:30 p.m.  
9/22 vs. FDU-Madison @ 1:30 p.m.

### FIELD HOCKEY

9/15 at Messiah College @ 1:00 p.m.  
9/18 vs. Widener U. @ 4:00 p.m.  
9/20 at Swathmore @ 4:30 p.m.  
9/22 at Moravian @ 12:00 p.m.  
9/25 at Elizabethtown @ 4:00 p.m.

### MEN'S SOCCER

9/15 at Juniata @ 3:30 p.m.  
9/18 vs. Goucher @ 12:00 p.m.  
9/22 vs. Susquehanna @ 1:00 p.m.  
9/23 vs. C. Newport @ 7:00 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

9/15 at Juniata @ 1:00 p.m.  
9/18 at Messiah @ 7:00 p.m.  
9/22 vs. Susquehanna @ 2:30 p.m.  
9/24 at Baptist Bible @ 7:00 p.m.

### Volleyball

9/15 Dutchmen Tournament @ 3:30 p.m.  
9/19 vs. Susquehanna @ 7:00 p.m.  
9/21-22 @ DeSales Tournament TBA

### Football Scores

9/1 LVC 9 - Gettysburg 23  
9/8 LVC 0 - Lycoming 40

### Field Hockey Scores

9/1 LVC 1 - Wilkes U. 2  
9/4 LVC 3 - F & M 0  
9/6 LVC 3 - Millersville 1  
9/8 LVC 1 - Mary Wash. 2

### Women's Tennis Scores

9/6 LVC 2 - Marywood 7  
9/8 LVC 0 - E-Town 9

### Women's Soccer Scores

9/3 LVC 3 - Lycoming 0  
9/5 LVC 6 - King's 0  
9/8 LVC 4 - FDU-Mad. 0

### Men's Soccer Scores

9/1 LVC 1 - Randolph-Mac. 2  
9/2 LVC 5 - Ferrum 2  
9/5 LVC 2 - King's 0  
9/6 LVC 2 - Eastern 1  
9/8 LVC 2 - Wilkes U. 1

### Volleyball Scores

9/1 LVC 3 - Washington 0  
9/1 LVC 3 - Alvernia 1  
9/1 LVC 3 - Albright 0  
9/6 LVC 1 - King's 3  
9/8 LVC 2 - Pitt. 3  
9/8 LVC 3 - LaRoche 2

## Athletes of the Week

Senior linebacker **Chad Hoofnagle** and junior **Grant Walter** and freshman **Heather Runkle** have earned this week's *Sports Editor Athlete of the Week* Award for their recent performances.

**Hoofnagle** was spectacular at scraping and filling the holes in the football season-opener against Gettysburg. He was named last week's *MAC Defensive Player of the Week* for his 20 tackles performance, 15 of which were solo.

**Walter**, last week's *Commonwealth Player of the Week* has single handedly led the Dutchmen to their best start in recent memory.

**Runkle**, has been exceptional from the start. Just recently named *Commonwealth Player of the Week*, she has four goals and one assist, including a game-winner.

## Inside The



## Numbers

### Category Leaders

(as of 9-11-01)

### Football

TD's: (1) Stevie Roberts

Tackles : (29) Chad Hoofnagle

Rush Yards: (109) S. Roberts

### Field Hockey

Goals: (2) M. Youse & N. Taylor

Assists: (1) Four Tied

Points: (5) M. Youse & N. Taylor

Saves: (38) Beth Gross

### Volleyball

Digs: (71) Jolee Warrenfeltz

Kills: (109) Amanda Bahn

Aces: (21) Amanda Myers

Assists: (283) Kelly Kaufmann

Blocks: (20) Amanda Bahn

### Men's Soccer

Goals: (7) Grant Walter

Points: (15) Grant Walter

Assists: (2) Sapienza & Thomas

Saves: (32) Christian Koch

### Women's Soccer

Goals: (4) Heather Runkle

Points: (9) Heather Runkle

Assists: (3) Kim McDonald

Saves: (10) Stacey Delano



## Madame Zoltara

**Aquarius (20 Jan - 17 Feb)**- Beware the red car. Extreme caution is of the utmost importance.

**Pisces (18 Feb - 19 Mar)**- Now is the time to put those time management skills to work. Or, should I say, now is the time to get some time management skills.

**Aries (20 Mar - 19 Apr)**- The fates are smiling on this latest endeavor. Do not back down. Your success is guaranteed.

**Taurus (20 Apr - 19 May)**- Though it seems unlikely, your blonde neighbor in class will be a source of much excitement. Be on the lookout for signs.

**Gemini (20 May - 20 Jun)**- Practicality has its time and place, and it's not now or here. Now is the right time for that chance you've been waiting on.

**Cancer (21 Jun - 21 Jul)**- Stress is only what you make of it. Slough off the worst of what's piled on you and concentrate on only what is most important.

**Leo (22 Jul - 22 Aug)**- While possessing a free spirit is an enviable trait, quit pushing boundaries just to push boundaries.

**Virgo (23 Aug - 21 Sep)**- A friend will soon ask for a favor. Do not be selfish. Give all you can.

**Libra (22 Sep - 22 Oct)**- Deliberate defiance of the norm is now called for. Stand firm in your beliefs, and others will back you up.

**Scorpio (23 Oct - 21 Nov)**- New friends can never replace those who have stuck by you to this point. Don't switch who you are for who the new folks want you to be.

**Sagittarius (22 Nov - 20 Dec)**- There is no method to her madness. Simply be there for her. All will be made clear later.

**Capricorn (21 Dec - 19 Jan)**- A challenge to your beliefs is at hand. Fight strongly, but with an open mind.

## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, September 13 -

11:00 a.m.- Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel  
11:15 a.m.- Commuter Luncheon with 6 ft. subs and chips, College Center  
Lunch and Dinner- Freshman Class Officers & Student Government Elections  
9:30 p.m.- Coffeehouse Series featuring singer Darcie Miner

### Friday, September 14

9:00 p.m.- Bingo, Underground  
11:00 p.m.- Late Skate, Hershey Park Arena

### Saturday, September 15

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, September 16

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

### Monday, September 17- Rosh Hashanah

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office  
9:45 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, September 18

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Wednesday, September 19

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

### Thursday, September 20

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Friday, September 21

9:00 p.m.- Comedian Pete Dominick, Leedy Theater

### Saturday, September 22

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, September 23

7:30 p.m.- Mass, St. Paul's

### Monday, September 24

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office  
9:45 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, September 25

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Wednesday, September 26- Yom Kippur

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

## La Vie

## Classifieds

La Vie Classifieds have been designed to give the campus the ability to reach an audience of students, faculty, and staff. Classifieds may include items for sale, rent, campus job listings, etc.

Each classified block costs \$3.00 for one week of

publication. We ask that all ads be received by the Friday before publication. We are now taking ads for the September 28 issue and the October 3, 11, and 18 issues.

To place an ad please contact Geoff at 867-6638 or by e-mail at gmandere@lvc.edu Thanks.

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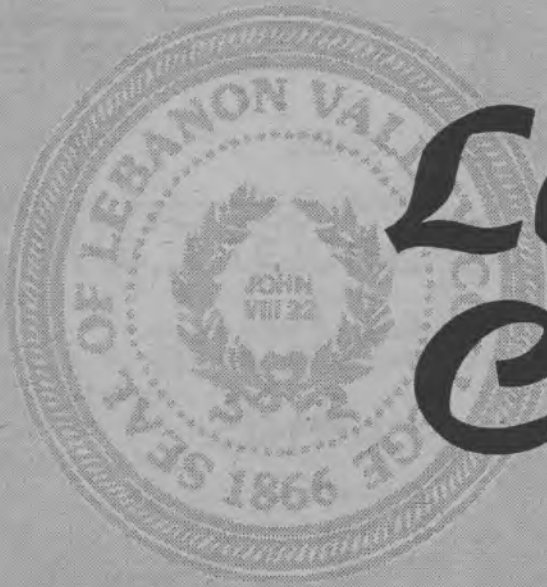
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# La Vie Collegienne

September 27, 2001

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## LVC Will Not Forget September 11, 2001

By Cassandra Hoadley  
News Editor

Tuesday, September 11, 2001 will be a day that no one will forget, including the campus community here at Lebanon Valley. There is no question that many, many lives were changed and affected by the tragic events two weeks ago.

From the first broadcast to the latest, LVC has held together. Faculty, staff, and students have all supported each other and worked together to help those affected through prayer and donations.

As the story unfolded in front of the nation's eyes, many here circled around the television in the college center in amazement. Every television on campus played the same footage -- commercial airliners crashing into the World Trade Center Towers in New York City, a burning Pentagon, a gaping hole in Pennsylvania marking the crash site of yet another plane, and stunned broadcasters at a loss for words. It seemed as if the world had stopped, and all that was existent was CNN.

However, the world hadn't stopped. LVC managed to continue holding classes for the day and sticking together as a community. Many professors took class time to discuss the events with their students and to offer support. President Pollack sent the first of several e-mails to students on Tuesday afternoon encouraging students to talk to one another and to contact family members. He also announced that a candlelight service would be held for all of campus and the surrounding community in the Miller Chapel at 10 p.m. that evening. This event was the first of numerous that brought the campus community together to try to deal with this tragedy. According to Chaplain Darrel Woerner, an overwhelming approximate 800 students attending the service. In addition, 158 students attended the regular chapel on Wednesday evening and together donated over \$400 for disaster relief.

When posters went up Tuesday afternoon and evening announcing blood drives to be held

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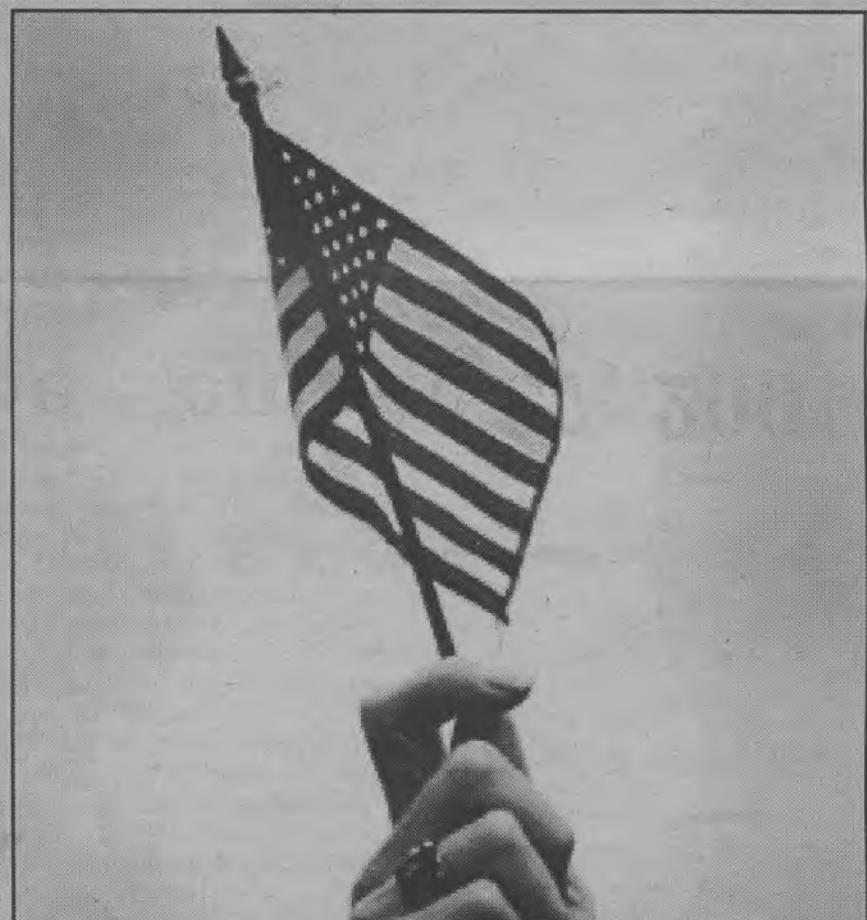


Photo courtesy of Reuters

President Bush declared September 14, 2001 a national day of prayer and remembrance. And in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks Americans everywhere held vigils and waved flags- determined to show a resolute, proud face to the rest of the world. Americans were urged to wear red, white, and blue in a show of solidarity. -Reuters

*In another aspect, the International Student House has been collecting items in the College Center to send to New York City. Boxes of food and other dry goods are piling up waiting to be delivered to those in need.*



## La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924

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*La Vie* is published every other Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. There is never a guarantee of publication of submitted materials.

# Thoughts from the Editors . . .

The *La Vie* staff would like to thank all those who participated in the World Trade Center survey that was conducted during lunch as well as those who submitted articles dealing with the attacks. If you or anyone you know would like to comment on the attacks, we encourage submit your articles.

As stated on the front page of this edition, the attacks will be something LVC students will never forget. Cassandra Hoadley gets the inside scoop as to what LVC is doing to cope with the disaster, while many other students give their views on the recovery process.

Because the '60's is the colloquium of the school this year, Danielle Goodling gives us the low-down of the era.

Geoff Manderewicz is back with another edition of his column "Social Call," and he speaks of the unity of Americans.

In sports, Jeff Intoccia gets up close and personal with Grant Walter, LVC's leading scorer in men's soccer.

Professional sports are back, and Amanda Neely tells us about how baseball is coping with the tragedy. Be sure to check out page ten for scores, stats, and upcoming games.

Be sure to check out the Classified section to book your spring break vacation today.

*La Vie* is always looking for enthusiastic writers to join our staff. If you like movies, books, restaurants, or shops, give us your review. Editors, photographers, and people interested in advertising and management are equally encouraged to join. Opinion pieces and topic submissions are also welcome. Remember, we don't know what you want unless you tell us. Meetings are at 6 p.m. on Mondays in the lower level of the College Center.

## Recovery-America Lives

By Bill Zeiders

It was as unexpected as it was terrible. A beautiful Tuesday morning shattered to pieces, not once, but four times. And then, only minutes later, a spectacle of unparalleled proportion as two of the most recognizable symbols of a mighty nation tumbled down. America and the world spent the rest of the day glued to the television, the radio, or even the Internet to find out who could have done this, how many had escaped, why us? The biggest event in American history since the Attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 happened on Tuesday, September 11. But those events are different in many ways. This attack was not a military against another military, or even one country's government against another; this was an act of terrorism by a faceless enemy with no defined boundaries on a building full of business employees. Our generation has not witnessed an event of this scale in our lifetimes. We are unsure of how to handle ourselves and how to define what we are feeling. There is nothing that we have experienced with which to compare those events. Our parents have experienced Vietnam and Korean wars, our grandparents the Second and maybe even the First World Wars, and the Depression. But our generation was only heard about and seen the pictures of these events. They are simply stories to us. We have lived our 19 or 20-some years in relative peace and prosperity. But on September 11, the world changed and the stories

suddenly became all too real. Many of us stood in total shock, staring at the TV screen, disbelieving the pictures that we saw. We thought that it was not real. We felt scared, confused, and angry. One student said, "I never thought it could happen. It didn't seem possible." The day after, we searched for ways to cope with these brand new feelings. Some of us tried to ignore it and push it out of our minds, to get a handle on reality once again. Some of us glued our eyes to the television to learn as much as we could to quell our fears. Many students became frightened of what the future might hold in store for them. Will we go to war? Will they institute the draft? Am I ever going to graduate? Am I safe? Some turned to religion and read passages of the Bible and sought comfort in God and prayer. We flew flags, went to vigils and prayer meetings to pray for the victims and their families, and we watched as the nation became more unified than it had ever been before. Real heroes were born from the stories that now escaped the rubble. Firefighters and policemen that risked or sacrificed their lives for others inspired us all. Eventually, faces of the enemy became known, and the feelings were harboring sparked debate and a new resolve to punish those responsible. The most important thing that has come from this episode in American history, however, is that it proved to the world that no outside force, no terrible will nor pernicious deed could destroy America or the freedom that she represents.

## Social Call: Helping Hands

By Geoff Manderewicz  
Managing Editor

In the wake of the horrible events that occurred on September 11, something good has arisen. Although increased air security, new legislation, and anti-terrorism actions are all good, that is not the best result to have come from this tragedy. The unity of the American people and our allies will have lasting effects for years to come.

Across the states, people have been coming together in the aftermath. Prayer services, blood drives, monetary donations, and time donations have been organized to help the families and victims. The Salvation Army in Washington D.C. last week reported that they cannot take anymore food/clothing donations because their warehouses are full, and they have nowhere to put all the items.

Other problems have all but disappeared, as America stands united. Crime is down in New York City according to Mayor Rudolph Giuliani. A labor dispute between NFL officials and the league also ended last week as officials agreed to sign new contracts. The officials were reported to have set their demands aside since the demands seemed "petty" compared to the recent events.

Businesses are also getting involved, running full-page ads in newspapers sharing their sympathy. Some are taking it a step further by donating millions of dollars to relief funds. One business taking action is Ebay Inc. Ebay has set a goal of raising a 100 million dollars in 100 days through special auctions held on their website.

Locally, businesses and individuals have showed their support by flying American flags and displaying signs saying comforting phrases such as "God Bless America," "United We Stand," and "America Will Prevail." Also, on campus a number of groups and organizations have done things to help.

What can you do to help?

There are numbers of things both large and small that can make a difference. Give blood, and do it regularly. Nothing helps more than saving someone's life. Give donations of food or money. Yes, college students are poor, but you can save the beer money for a week to help someone. Register to vote. Have your say in the future as to who is making policies affecting our nation. Display an American flag. Be kinder to everyone you meet - they are people too.

Doing anything to help each other will keep America united, and keep spirits high. Remember we live in the greatest democracy ever to exist. Let's do what we can to help the victims, the relief funds, and the government to make sure this country continues to be stable and unified.



## File Sharing Blamed for Slow Connection

By Timothy Flynn

File sharing programs like Morpheus, iMesh, and Audiogalaxy are being blamed for the dramatic slowdown in Internet speeds since the beginning of the new semester. According to LVC Vice President of Information Technology Services Robert Riley, the sluggishness is not attributed to lack of capacity, but rather to the use of music- and video-swapping programs by residential students.

"It's taking a huge chunk out of [our bandwidth]," Riley said. He explained that there are no plans to expand the network at this time, but said that IT services has instituted a blocking policy on the file-sharing services. As of September 13, access to these services had been blocked by IT Services. Students who try to use the services will be unable to send and receive files. "Lots and lots of students are downloading music and video files," he said. "They don't have the right to copy them. We won't expand our capacity just to allow this activity to occur."

Colleges and universities across the United States are coping with similar problems, especially large universities. The University of Delaware has tried educating students on Internet copyright issues, but those efforts have fallen largely on deaf ears. Like LVC, they have had to block file-sharing services or limit user's downloading.

LVC's policy is clear. "In using [the Internet] for entertainment to the detriment of education, education must be the priority," Riley explained. He cited the copyright violations that the file-sharing programs facilitate as the main factor for this policy. "An academic institution, of all places, must respect copyright." The file-sharing services, pioneered by the now-defunct Napster, allow users to share music and video files with other users,

often anonymously. Since the rise of Napster's popularity in 1999, lawsuits have challenged the legality of Napster and similar services, claiming that the file-sharing violated United States copyright law. Users were not paying for the files, and artists did not receive royalties for their downloaded songs. Courts ruled Napster to be illegal, culminating with a ruling earlier this year that said that Napster knowingly allowed its users to break copyright laws.

Riley also said that the extremely slow service during the week of September 10, which included a temporary total outage on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 11, was not caused by increased use due to the terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., but by the failure of equipment for one of the college's two T1 lines that provide Internet access to the campus. Verizon, the provider of the line, was unable to provide an immediate repair because of the events in New York, leaving the college's Internet connection at half-capacity until repairs could be done on Friday, September 14. Verizon operated offices in the World Trade Center, had cellular towers atop the towers, and had a major telephone switching complex in the World Trade Center Building 7, the third building to collapse in New York City after the attacks.

LVC's two T1 lines currently provide Internet access for over 900 residential connections on campus. The second T1 line was added last March in order to increase capacity for the anticipated increase in usage for the 2001/2002 school year. Each line provides a bandwidth of 1.5 megabits per second.

LVC was first connected to the Internet in 1993 with a 56k connection, equivalent to a standard telephone modem connection. Residential connections were first offered in 1996, starting off with only 35 rooms hooked up.

## Generation Gap Closes

By Jaclyn Bailey

Generations before ours have often said that we cannot understand what it means to be free or to live in the United States or to be an American until we have been through something similar to what other generations have experienced.

Until this point, our generation has been lucky. We haven't experienced massive death, war, or destruction. We have only lived in this country and taken

advantage of the rights and privileges won for us by others.

However, on September 11, 2001 our lives and those of everyone else living in the United States were changed forever. When terrorists hijacked four commercial airlines, crashing two into the World Trade Center and one into the Pentagon, we got our first glimpse at what other generations were talking about.

continued on page 6

## Bathroom Construction Causes Problems

By Dorcinda C. Knauth

Facility Services is rising to meet the challenge of student concerns about poor drainage in the newly constructed Keister Hall second and third floor bathrooms by ordering four new shower doors to replace the existing curtains.

This is simply the next step in a series of construction events in the Keister residence hall that started since the end of May. Throughout the summer, Facility Service staff worked to complete two new bathrooms in the top two floors of the building when college officials accepted a proposal to make these areas co-educational by wing. According to Director of Residence Life, John Wescott, this move was taken to allow greater flexibility in

housing students, and may indicate a future college trend. In the early steps though, it necessitated both men's and women's bathroom on each floor.

In the process of the bathroom design, college officials had government regulations to take into consideration. According to the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, sec. 303, all new construction or alterations within public accommodations and commercial facilities must be created handicapped accessible. This has to occur irrelevant of the fact that the building itself may not be handicapped accessible, as is the case with Keister Hall, which does not currently even have an elevator to reach the second and third floor. Nor are there plans to build an

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## LVC Remembers Attack Victims, Pulls Together

*continued from page 1*

at local malls, many students planned to attend. Students went and waited in line, some for several hours, to donate, and to be able to help.

As the week continued, many classes postponed regular class discussions to talk about the state of the country. Personal stories began emerging, and although LVC may be in a rural community miles away, the connections to both NYC and Washington D.C. were very close to home. It seemed as though everyone knew someone who knew someone who had a close connection to victims of the terrorist attacks. It was these stories that truly brought many students and faculty members together to realize that this was not an isolated incident, and that it affected all Americans.

The academic departments responded by holding a forum Thursday evening to discuss why the events occurred and

what they thought would happen next.

Student Government brought the campus together also on Friday evening in front of North College to listen to Clove, a cover band, and to donate money towards the victims and their families. According to Jen Evans, Director of Student Activities, approximately \$870 was raised at the event. A candlelight vigil was also held during the concert.

In another aspect, the International Student House has been collecting items in the College Center to send to New York City. Boxes of food and other dry goods are piling up waiting to be delivered to those in need.

It is obvious that the entire country has been impacted greatly by this tragedy. It is also obvious that the community of Lebanon Valley College has proved that when tragic events occur, we can stick together, we can support each other, and we can do everything in our power to be of help to those in need.

## Flooding Problems in Keister Hall

*continued from page 3*

elevator within the residence hall, according to Director of Maintenance, Chip Schwalm. The ADA is a federal law, recognized and enforced by the state.

The new bathrooms are very convenient and functional, except for one drawback. The step into the showers was eliminated in favor of a gradual incline for greater wheelchair accessibility. Shower curtains were installed similar to every other residence hall on campus. "Curtains are always preferable to glass doors, for the sake of safety. Should the glass break, it won't break in sheets, but instead shatter, leaving thousands of tiny particles of glass over the floor," Schwalm said. This scenario would not bode well for bare feet exiting the shower.

However, because of the combined incline and lack of shower doors, water has been seeping out of the show-

ers and sitting stagnant on the floor, unable to flow down the slightly elevated drains in the bathrooms. This has led to dozens of students' concerns about walking through a series of puddles when entering the restroom. One resident assistant indicated that despite the new and clean facilities, many returning students prefer the older bathrooms. "The floor is always wet and feels unpleasant," one student of the hall said.

Facility Services is very aware of the problem, and has taken immediate steps to rectify the situation. Schwalm indicated that four new doors, each compliant with ADA regulations, have been ordered. As soon as they arrive they will be properly installed. Until then, Wescott commented that the floor itself in the bathroom is skid resistant and waterproof. Aside from the inconvenience of the puddles, the bathroom is essentially safe and efficient.



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but that's  
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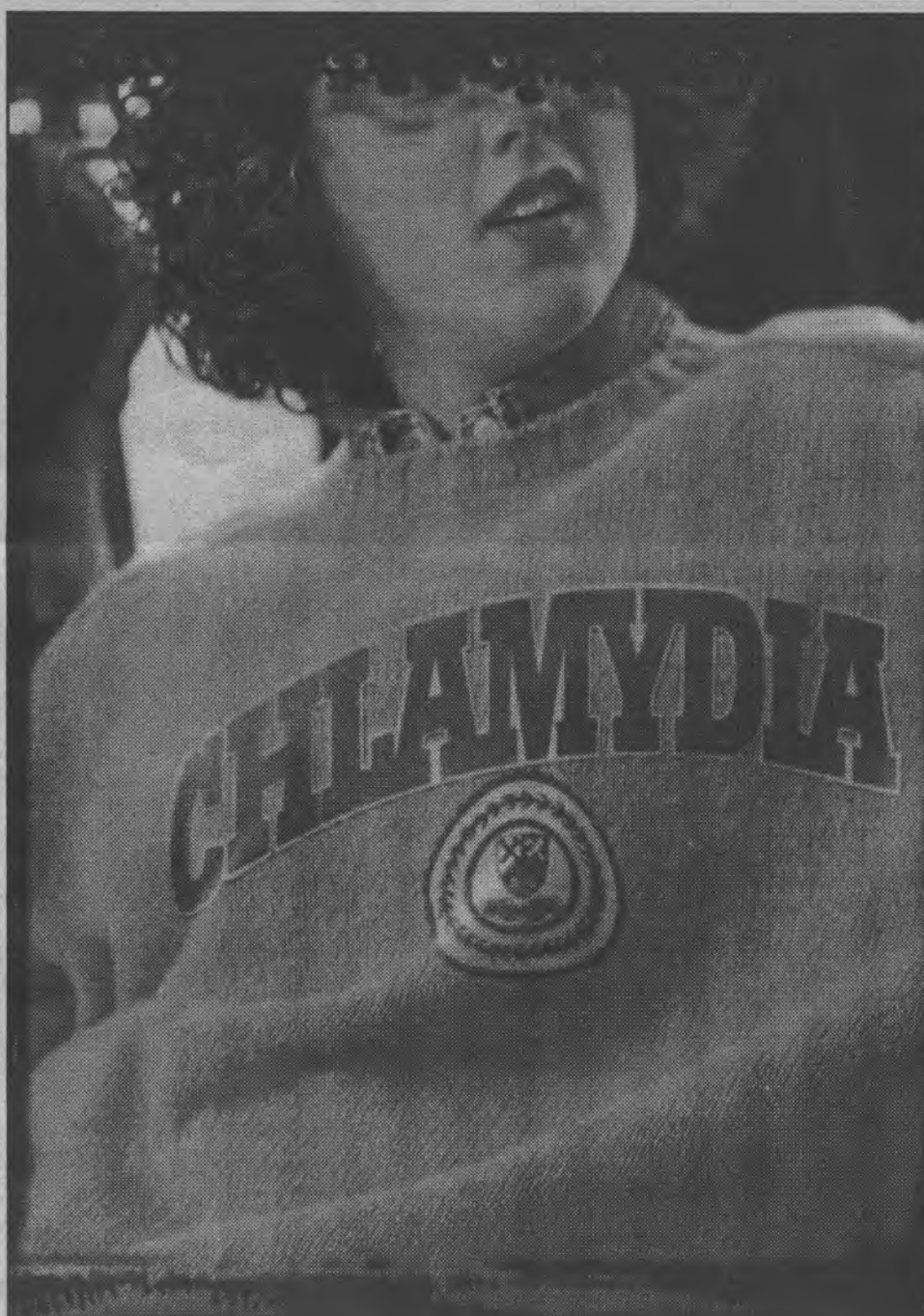
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## The Sixties Strike Back

By Danielle Goodling

The 1960's: an era of rock and roll music (any old time you choose it), the war in Vietnam, and in juxtaposition, the era of peace-loving hippies. It was a time when anything went; if you could dream it, you could do it, and similarly, if you could roll it, you could smoke it.

But all novelties aside, it is important to examine the impression this one-of-a-kind decade left on our country. What do the people who lived through this era remember most about it and what effects of the Sixties are still felt by today's Americans? In particular, what effects of the Sixties are felt by members of our own generation?

When asked about their most poignant memories connected to the 1960's, those Americans who lived through this era usually reminisce about the good old days spent at Woodstock or about the sense of loss they felt upon hearing the heart-wrenching news of the Kennedy assassination. Still more recollections of the same pattern follow: the veterans' horrific experiences in Vietnam or the teenage groupies' overwhelming sense of joy at the Beatles' arrival in America. And who could forget the excitement of Buzz Aldrin's moonwalk (no, not the dance; that comes later)?

But for all the enlightenment these memories bring, they just barely graze the surface of the far-reaching effects the 60's have had on the Millennium Generation. I'm sure you know who I mean. You must know; you yourself are probably a member

of this generation. I am speaking about those of us who were born after 1969 but before 1985. Those of us, who, depending on your point of view, were either lucky or unlucky enough to escape the hoopla of the Sixties by a margin of about ten years, give or take. So now the question becomes a little more personal. What significance do the Sixties hold for you, Millennium Child?

American pop culture has, in recent years, brought back a few of the more notable Sixties icons. The hippie flower child motif in decorating is back in a big way. This, in combination with "flared jeans" (they're all bell bottoms to me), big boots, and the revival of the VW Bug, has given the impression that we haven't missed a beat in the song of the Sixties.

But, on a more serious note, out of respect for all the men and women who have lost their lives defending the freedom on which our country is built, it is my fervent wish that, after some reflection, you will come away from your study of the Sixties with a little something more than flower frivolities and fashion faux pas. I hope you will come away with perhaps one of the single most important lessons that the 1960's has to offer. Give peace a chance. These four words applied then, in the context of Vietnam and they still apply today, especially in the recent light of the attack on our country. However you choose to view this issue, I hope you will join me in saying God bless America: past, present, and future.

## LVC Welcomes Professor Yingling

By Jaclyn Bailey

At the beginning of every school year, there are new faces on campus, both in the faculty and in the student body. Ms. Jane Yingling is a new Assistant Professor of Education at LVC, and she brings with her almost 30 years of expertise in education.

Ms. Yingling earned her Master's of Education at Shippensburg University and is currently in the process of finishing her doctoral work and beginning her dissertation in human development. More specifically, her dissertation will discuss brain research and how

it relates to both learning and teaching.

Before coming to LVC, Ms. Yingling worked in administration at both the primary and secondary level. However, she says that it was her love of teaching and being in the classroom that brought her to LVC. She has always dreamed of teaching in higher education and now her dream has come true.

This semester Ms. Yingling is teaching two courses in the education department: Diagnostic and Prescriptive Teaching in Special Education and Included Settings and

*continued on page 7*



## LVC Library Offers Great Video Selection

By Joel Burkholder

As the Circulation Assistant at Bishop Library, I have observed something about many of the students on this campus. Most of you think that the library will never be a cool place to hang out and have a good time. For many of you, the library is just a place to find materials to finish this project or to write that paper. In one swift motion you are in and out. No more time is spent in here than absolutely necessary. This column won't change that kind of thinking. The scope of this column is much smaller. I would just like to point out there is more to the library than dusty books and stern librarians.

For you see, the library offers something that should sound sweet to every college student...FREE ENTERTAINMENT. Entertainment, you echo cautiously, perhaps with a little doubt. What could possibly be entertaining about the library? Let me tell you.

Next time you don't know what to do on a Friday night, come on over to the Library. You don't need cash or a Blockbuster card. (But you will need your ID.) What many people on campus don't realize is that the library has a rather large collection of popular videos and DVDs. It is quite an eclectic collection. We have drama and comedy, westerns and science fiction. If you're feeling particularly adventurous, we have quite a few foreign titles too. If you're in the mood for an epic like "Braveheart," we have it. Or a movie that is not so epic like "Rocky V." Perhaps, you want a classic like "The Graduate." Then again, maybe you are in the mood for a good screwball comedy like "Blazing Saddles." We have that one too. And they are all available free of charge for you to enjoy. So next time you come to the library, take some time to check out what we have. I think you will be surprised.

For this column, I will be highlighting a movie from our collection to review every other week. Some of the

movies will be old favorites, ones that I'm sure all of you have seen many times. Some of them will not be as familiar. Many of them will be the neglected gems found on our shelves, the ones very few of you have ever seen.

Before you start thinking, "What does this geezer have to recommend to me?" Let me say I'm 24. I would like to think that many of the movies that have touched my life have touched yours as well. Like many of you, I am something of movie junkie, a product of our pop culture. I have wasted a lot of time in front of flickering television or silver screen. Many of these movies mean something to me. My head is filled with lines from movies. Pity my wife and friends, because I can recite at the drop of a hat. It grows old real fast. Other movies trigger vivid memories. The what, where, why and how of the specific circumstances surrounding my viewing of a movie have served to create a deep emotional attachment that I still feel today. I am going to tell you about what these movies have meant for me and hopefully, they will mean something for you. If you enjoy the movie, who knows, you might come back for more and before you know it, you might even find yourself thinking that the library isn't such a bad place after all.

My aim is to get all of you to use the library and realize too, that it is not such a bad place. I want you to create more work for me. That is what the library is here for; we provide you with a wealth of ideas, information and yes entertainment too. Each of you deserve the right utilize all of this college's resources to the best of your ability. What good is having all of these movies, if none of you are watching them? I hope you enjoy this column as it evolves and I also hope you enjoy the movies that it recommends. If you have any suggestions as to how make this column better I am open to them. In the meantime warm up those VCRs, DVD players and Playstation 2's. I hope to see all of you soon.

## Community Pulls Together

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

"Did you want to tear us apart? You just brought us together." -- from an editorial by Leonard Pitts, columnist for the Miami Herald, Wednesday, September 12, 2001. Pitts is addressing the unknown terrorist(s) who attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon just a day before.

By the time this issue of *La Vie* appears, it will have been over two weeks since the horrible attacks on our nation's soil. People are afraid, people are worried and wondering how our world's leaders are going to face this tragedy. But in a time of heartache and suffering, the religious community here at Lebanon Valley united to share their sorrow and learn how to face the future.

While the chapel has a regular prayer and share time Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m., Chaplain Darrell Woomer said, "Needless to say, last Tuesday the eleventh the attendance was larger than usual." The students in the group that morning decided to hold a candlelight service in the chapel that evening; four students volunteered to coordinate music while two others selected passages of scripture. All students there hung fliers around the campus to inform other students of this service, and these fliers began appearing within an hour of the prayer and share gathering.

While Woomer said that the group of students planning the service had no idea how many students would attend the service that evening, he said, "I was person-

ally overwhelmed by the response of the students -- I was honestly expecting around 300." Three hundred bulletins were printed announcing the music and scripture selections for the evening, but those quickly ran out as more students poured into the chapel near 10 p.m. In fact, there were about 700 candles leftover from the Christmas at the Valley program last year that were handed out to students as they entered; all 700 were used.

"Considering that the chapel seats 1000 and we used 700 candles," said Woomer. During the candlelight service itself, those 700 candles lit both the main floor and the balcony of the dark chapel as visitors sang, "Let There be Peace on Earth."

Guests were invited to the West Dining Hall following the service for light refreshments and time to be with friends.

The following evening, at the regular Wednesday evening Chapel service, a collection was taken to aid the victims of Tuesday's tragedies.

"We had 158 students at the regular chapel on Wednesday and the offering we took for disaster relief was over \$400," said Woomer. By September 20, that amount was over \$3000.

While many students are taking comfort and hope from their religious faiths, it is commendable to see the campus community coming together in so many ways to deal with this tragedy. Perhaps the old watchword of the American Revolution said it best: "United we stand, divided we fall."

## Generation Gap

*continued from page 3*

When terrorists decided to interrupt our lives and wreak havoc on our country, they picked the wrong country and definitely the wrong generation. As a generation thought to lack patriotism and American pride, we are now proving otherwise. No longer are we the protected and sheltered generation who sits idle because there are no wars left to fight and no battles to be won. We are taking action and showing our pride.

Many teenagers and twenty-somethings have been responsible for organizing blood drives and raising money to help the efforts. Other young adults have voiced desire to join the military and to serve their country, while many others have been seen on television cleaning up the rubble and helping the injured. We are not a generation afraid to fight; we just choose our fights carefully.

We are now facing our own defining moment as a generation. The Vietnam generation was defined by their war, and

it is likely that we too will be defined by ours. Yes, it is true that war has not been declared on a specific country, but the war on terrorism has begun. It is going to be a long, drawn out war, the contexts of which are not yet known. However, how we act and react as a generation will be written down and remembered.

With this in mind, everyone should write down and remember where they were when they heard the news. Eating in the dining hall? Sitting in biology? Watching morning cartoons? In addition, they should remember the emotions that corresponded to the news: disbelief, anger, sadness, and anxiety.

Remembering how we felt immediately at the moment our ears heard the news will help keep the inevitable in perspective and keep us united as a country and generation.

As time goes on our anger subsides and is replaced by more heartache and skepticism. Even in these terrible times we must keep our heads about us and press on. Our generation wants to make a difference and our time has finally come.

**Check out La Vie Classifieds on page 12. Look for Spring break deals and campus events. If you want to be seen its got to be La Vie!**



# Thoughts From Abroad...

By John Brent  
Salamanca, Spain

"...Tuesday still seems more like a nightmare than reality. At first I think we felt like the victims and that no one could understand, relate, or sympathize with us, but as days go by we've seen how the entire world has been affected. NYC was a world city and many Spanish families were destroyed with the news of losing a loved one. The tragedy has been, and continues to be, covered on all media types. Granted I have no idea what anything says but the emotions are evident, we're all in this together. I was distraught when they showed the international moment of silence.

We feel helpless over here since we can't be with our families. We keep receiving warnings from the U.S. to be careful with what we say and how we act... sometimes people will approach us on the streets and offer their condolences which is nice but is still scary.

...I got home from school at three on Tuesday-nine at home-so the attack was already on the news. Of course, since it was Spanish I thought there was just an accident but they kept saying PALESTINOS PALESTINOS so immediately my heart stopped... then they showed D.C... then one building collapsed... then the other... then they mentioned Pittsburgh... then I heard that Philadelphia (where I live, where my sister goes to college in the city) was evacuated so I HAD to leave. I ran out of the house to find a phone to call home. ALL the lines were down....I was going crazy. Fortunately we were all here to comfort one another which was nice, but also devastating because we hadn't been able to contact our families. Eventually I did get through and everyone is safe thank God. I just cannot fathom this whole ordeal. It was as if I was watching a horror movie... and now I've been hearing all the stories about the individuals who were involved... and it's devastating. The tears are never-ending ... and I'm sure they never will end... I just count my blessings that my friends and family are safe at home.

...the whole world is becoming one which gives me hope! They continue to show Moscow and London and Paris and Madrid and Rome and Brussels and everywhere sharing a moment of silence....sharing tears...holding flowers and candles..."

By Anne Langshaw  
London, England

"...all BBC stations were holding coverage of NYC and D.C. Tuesday afternoon and we, like everybody else, were glued to the sets. We were on a break during art when the guy behind the counter in the cafe told me and proceeded to turn up the radio. We raced back to class and ended up watching the TV in the student lounge of the Florida State Center where it was packed and silent. Other American students and profs alike were in utter shock and disbelief, while some had to leave the room crying. We left class early, went back to our flats and decided not to leave the rest of the night. We have been advised by everyone not to wear logos of any kind, not be loud, not flaunt we're American, talk about the affair or our opinions on the matter. In other words, be as much as a Londoner as possible.

...Soon after all this broke out, the London Stock Exchange was closed and American Embassy was roped off. There was talk that since Britain and the States are amigos, we might be next. Possible locations were shouted off and one was the British Museum (I don't know why) which is one mile from where we live.

Last night the tube was shut down temporarily because of an unattended suitcase. All precautions are being taken everywhere.

The "Florida State Center" sign was taken down from the front of the building along with other posters that might say we're part of the U.S..."

# Study Abroad Program Strong

By Sarah Durako  
Layout Editor

Despite the recent terrorist attacks against the United States in New York City and Washington, D.C., Lebanon Valley College's Study Abroad program has seen little impact according to Associate Dean of the Faculty, Barbara Vlaisavljevic.

Vlaisavljevic says the biggest concern is from the parents of students involved in the program, and most of their inquiries are just for the opinion of the administration on the safety of students. The school is referring to the U.S. State Department's website everyday for travel alerts and referring parents and students to the website. None of the current travel alerts apply to any locations where LVC students are studying. The dean says the students are probably safer there than here, but if any parents feel they need to bring their children home, there will be no problem with that.

Certain precautions are being taken for the students currently abroad. Vlaisavljevic says that in London there is a large Arab population, and England is a "staunch ally of the U.S.," therefore students are being advised to "be very conservative." Signs referring to the program have been removed from student residences, and students have been told not to pick any fights about the situation. She says it is the same advice she'd give in the U.S.

Vlaisavljevic says that the "outpouring of appreciation to Americans has been incredible" by Europeans. While there has been at least one isolated incident of miscommunication between an LVC student and her host family, overall, "people are reaching out to Americans," according to the dean. She says terrorist attacks are unusual here, but not unusual elsewhere, so there is a lot of understanding worldwide.

If the United States should take military action, Vlaisavljevic says the school will react according to what the State Department recommends and immediately "get them (students) out." If there is no perceived threat to students, however, it is a personal choice of the students as to what they would like to do.

While it is rare for students to return home from abroad mid-semester, two students will be returning home early for personal reasons. The dean says, "Without the attack they wouldn't have come back," but it is only indirectly connected to the attacks. She mentions that living overseas causes a "cycle of emotions," describing it as thinking it is great one week, and the next week feeling homesick. With the initial excitement of being abroad beginning to wear off, a shock such as the attacks can make someone want to be home.

Vlaisavljevic says only two students thus far have pulled out of the programs planned this semester. Friday, September 14 was the departure date for students traveling to France, and due to delays in flights and apprehension from having never flown before, two students made the decision to not travel abroad. The dean says LVC has made special exception due to the circumstances and the students are being placed in classes on campus.

The dean says that personally, she doesn't "want to stay in Annville forever" and plans on being in Europe within the year as planned. She says, "I could be hit by a car on the way home," and traveling abroad is safe as long as you use "caution and common sense." She says, "Terrorism does exist. I don't have a solution to solve it," but the Study Abroad program will remain strong. Any concerns about travel alerts can be researched at the U.S. State Department's website, [www.state.gov](http://www.state.gov).

## Ms. Yingling

*continued from page 5*

Teaching of Reading I. However, she is excited to teach the class entitled Assessment, Evaluation and Response Strategies for Students with Exceptionalities and will get the chance during the spring semester. She has many ideas about how assessment should be done in special education and she is eager to share them with her students.

When asked why she decided to become a teacher, Ms. Yingling said, "I have always been fascinated with how children process new information and promote the transfer of knowledge."

Since the time she was little, she can not remember ever wanting to be anything other than a teacher, and when she had the opportunity to work at a summer camp for mentally handicapped children her choice was solidified. From this experience, she decided to concentrate her studies to special education and there she has found her niche.

In her classes, Ms. Yingling stresses being informed of past, cur-

rent, and ongoing research. Teachers need to be informed about what is happening in the world of education, since everything is changing rapidly. In addition, she hopes to build a "toolbox" of teaching techniques for her students, so that they have numerous options in every teaching situation.

When asked what advice she would give to future teachers Ms. Yingling said, "Have fun and enjoy what you do. It is your job to create lifelong learners. Teach children to think and ask questions."



## Volleyball Teams Struggles, Yet Continues On Winning Pace

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

Sometimes when you look into a mirror, images aren't always they seem.

As head women's volleyball coach Wayne Perry leads his team into the second part of the regular season, he doesn't see a team with a strong 8-4 record, rather a team that is struggling to put together a total team effort each game.

"Early on we had a bunch of players really excel in the (Dickinson) tournament we won," said Perry. "Right now we're in sort of a slump. We do have the individuals step up here and there, we got Kelly Kaufmann, Amanda Bahn and Sherri Pursel and Danielle McCusker and Amanda Myers and especially Steph George right now is just playing great ball. It's just a matter of getting them to click at all the same time, now that's been a problem."

After jumping out to a 5-1 start, the squad has only won three of its last six games. Despite finishing second in the Dutchmen tournament September 15, Perry knows his team hasn't displayed its dominant early-season playing form.

"We didn't play well in the (Dutchmen) tournament," said Perry. "We beat St. Mary's by the skins of our teeth, which was nice to see. They were a good team, they were solid defensively, they were big in the middle and in their backsides. That gave us a lot of problems, but we were mentally tough enough to beat them."

Even with Perry's concerns, the

team has won 14 of 26 games in match play by a margin of 10 or more points.

Still, Perry believes his young team isn't putting teams away from staging a late game comeback.

"The scoring system changed this year, everything is rally points," said Perry. "So really nine or ten points is not a blowout. Actually, most of the games we've been playing have been a lot closer than that. It's deceptive in this first year of rule changes."

Over the weekend, Valley gave a strong performance at the DeSales Tournament, where they placed second.

Before advancing to the finals to take on St. John Fisher, the Dutchmen plowed through Swathmore, Alvernia, and Ursinus College's by the score of 3-1. Valley received great offensive play from Bahn, Pursel, Steph George and Danelle McCusker, who combined for 99 kills.

As Perry's team enters the heart of their conference schedule, with key games on the road at Moravian College (Sept. 25, 3-2 win) and Elizabethtown College (Oct. 1), he has noticed a strength that may be the deciding difference in his team earning one of four Commonwealth playoff spots this season.

"I think one of the things that has been accomplished already is that we're mentally tough and I think that's going to help," said Perry. "Last year we had a good squad. This year the attitude is a lot better, and I think it's a lot stronger, and the will to win is there. It's embedded in all of them, that's a plus for us right now."



Courtesy of Sports Information

## Flying Dutchmen Soccer Continues Winning Ways

Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

The 180-degree turnaround of the men's soccer team has been the story of the 2001 Fall Season.

At the midway point of the season last year, from a standings perspective it appeared as if Valley should just pack their bags and call it a season.

However, a late season rallying cry provided the men with their first playoff appearance in team history. Learning from last year's experience has proved to be vital in the success of the team thus far this year.

"We always discuss the importance of starting the season strong," said head coach Mark Pulisic.

"We've been fortunate so far, getting timely goals and some fortunate breaks. We still have our conference games ahead of us and must continue to improve in order to get into the playoffs again."

After taking on non-conference opponents in the first six contest of the regular season, Valley finally got their chance to prove that they are a force to be reckon with in the Commonwealth Conference as they traveled to Huntingdon, Pa., to take on the Eagles of Juniata College.

The Dutchmen would prevail in what was a defensive battle in the 86th minute, when Grant Walter hooked up with his partner-in-crime, freshman Brian Sapienza, who knocked home the game-winner.

A few days later in another non-conference match-up, this time against Goucher College (Md.), the offense was back in full swing, registering four goals, in a 4-1 win over the Gophers.

Once again, Walter ignited the

LVC offense when he hooked up with freshman Casey Sipe to giving Valley a 1-0 advantage. The Gophers, however would respond with a goal of their own 13 minutes later to tie the contest before the half.

In the second, Walter gave his team the momentum once again, this time with a goal, which gave Valley a 2-1 lead. LVC would never look back at this point. Senior captain Nick Thomas located freshman Scott Montgomery, who scored his second goal of the season, to make the score 3-1. Then, with less than two minutes remaining, junior Sean Burkhart decided not to leave any doubt in the minds of the spectators when he struck home a 20-yard strike to secure a 4-1 victory for the Dutchmen.

On Saturday, Valley secured home field advantage once again with a 2-0 win over rival Susquehanna University, to improve to 2-0 in conference play. Both scores were posted by Sapienza, who scored with 11:36 remaining in the first, and with less than two minutes remaining in the game.

Walter, Thomas, and Montgomery assisted on the scores.

With #4 ranked Christopher-Newport University strolling into town on Monday, Valley knew that a flawless game would have to be played to pull off the upset. And they did just that until the 65th minute when the Captains scored two quick goals, in a 3-0 shutout victory over the Valley.

With the loss LVC fell to 7-3 overall, but remains undefeated at 2-0 in Commonwealth play. Valley will travel to take on the always tough Blue Jays of Elizabethtown in their third conference game on Sept. 29 at 7:00 p.m.



Courtesy of Sports Information

**Freshman Amanda Bahn is having a spectacular year. She currently leads the team in kills (203), serving aces (33), and blocks (31). (as of 9-24-01)**



## Dutchmen Dig Deeper Hole, 0-4

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

Bewilderment was on the face of the Dutchmen for the fourth straight week, this time after suffering a 37-21 loss at the hands of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

The week prior, despite a 48-20 loss, Valley gave a valiant effort against #6 ranked Widener University. In what could have resulted in a possible upset, LVC made too many mistakes via penalties.

The Dutchmen were penalized eight times for a total of 65 yards; two of which were personal fouls that came at inopportune times offsetting potential scoring drives.

Despite the lopsided score, what made everyone hopeful in the upcoming game against FDU was the fact that the offense, which scored only nine points total in the first two contests, finally reached their potential against Widener.

Sophomore quarterback Dallas Noll threw for 262 yards on 20-of-40 pass attempts and two scores.

On the other side of the ball, the defense held their own against NFL prospected wide receivers Jim Jones and Mike Coleman, but succumbed to the run permitting 300 yards on the ground. The defense forced five turnovers in a losing effort.

Saturday, the issue was not penalties, however turnovers resulted in FDU's upset victory. Valley turned the ball over eight times — six interceptions and two fumbles. FDU capitalized on these mistakes scoring 25 points. One of those six interceptions was returned for a score.

Nevertheless, LVC came back from the 25-0 deficit in the third with two quick scores from tailbacks Pete Henning and Mark Ely, 25-14. The Dutchmen then came up with a safety to shrink the lead to seven. Four minutes later, a Jim Poverotney field goal shriveled the lead to six, 25-19.

But another interception deep in LVC territory would lead to another FDU score, which put the game out of reach.

"We have a very good team," said head coach Mike Silecchia. "I believe that we let a couple of games get away from us but there is no doubt in my mind that this team can't win the next six games."

After what was supposed to be a year of promise, Valley finds themselves in the precarious position of nearing the midway point without a win or knowledge of when one will come. The first one is always the hardest to earn, yet at the worst LVC should be 2-2, but sit at 0-4 after squandering should-have-been victories against Gettysburg and FDU.

This weekend, the Dutchmen will look for their first win as they travel to take on the Moravian College Greyhounds (0-2) who are coming off of a 44-26 loss to Widener.

## Sports

Thursday, September 27, 2001

# Walter Answers Coach's Challenge

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

If an opposing coach had to tell his team the keys to winning a game against the Lebanon Valley College men's soccer team this season, the first key would be to stop Grant Walter, the team's leading scorer.

So far, opposing coaches have failed to master their game plan of stopping Walter.

In his first nine games, the junior forward has tallied a goal and/or an assist in helping his team jump out to a 7-2 overall record, including a 2-0 shutout over Susquehanna University in their first conference game.

The scoring streak began on Sept. 1 when Walter scored a goal in a losing cause, 2-1, at Randolph Macon College (VA).

Since that game, the team has won seven of their last eight contests and Walter has scored eight goals, while dishing out four assists.

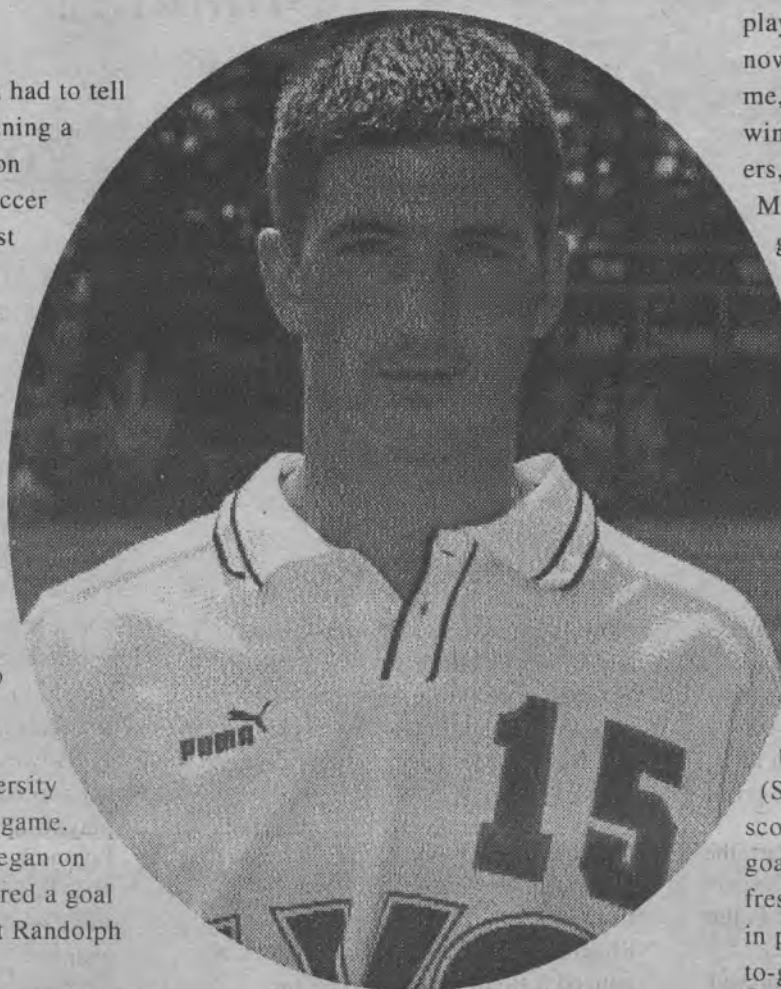
As of Sept. 15, he led the Commonwealth Conference for goals scored, 9, and was second for assists, 3.

Also during his scoring streak, Walter was named Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Commonwealth Player of the Week, for his performances during his team's first two games of the season at the Randolph Macon Yellow Jacket Classic, where he scored three goals and had one assist.

Walter, who during his sophomore campaign had just six goals and one assist, believes conditioning has been the biggest difference this season.

"My physical shape is a lot better than last season," said Walter, an actuarial science major. "I had some injuries in the summer, and I really couldn't get into shape. This season I'm in shape and the team is much better this year."

During the streak, Walter has worn



Courtesy of Sports Information

a special tee shirt under his home and away number 15 jersey.

"I have a tee shirt I got at a Messiah College soccer camp when I was 14 years old," said Walter, a graduate of Selingsgrove High School.

"I've worn the same tee shirt all through high school, all through college. That's the only one right now. The beginning of the season I didn't wash it for four straight games, but I've been washing it recently."

Although Walter is well aware of his scoring streak, once the game starts, he focuses on his playing responsibilities on the field.

"Things just kind of happen. You don't really go into a game knowing you're going to score a goal or get an assist. I don't try to do other things just to keep the streak alive."

Walter cites a trio of players who have played important roles in getting him the ball for an opportunity for a goal or to set up another teammate for a score.

"Nick Thomas ('02) and I've

played for our third year together now, and he always seems to find me," said Walter, a two-year letter-winner. "Both are outside midfielders, Casey Shipe ('05) and Scott Montgomery ('05), when they beat guys [from the opposing team], I'm just in the middle, and they give it to me basically."

Another reason for Walter's success can be linked to the loss of Steve Fisher, who after leading the Dutchmen in scoring as a freshman last season, transferred to Leigh University, a Division I soccer power.

"Yeah, definitely" agreed Walters about his new role this season of being one of the team's main scoring threats. "He (Steve) was our leading goals scorer last season by probably ten goals. With him gone and all the freshmen coming in, coach told me in preseason that I had to be the go-to-guy this year and step up. So far I have."

Walter compares his playing style to that of his head coach, Mark Pulisic, who played professional indoor soccer for the Harrisburg Heat and is the franchise's all-time leading scorer.

"In his career, he was like the same position I am," said Walter, currently second on the team with 52 career points (21 goals, 10 assists). "He just wants to be scrappy. All of his goals were by pressuring the goalie and getting trash goals. So far, that's what I've been doing, I've been cleaning up around the net and it's been easy goals for me. He [Pulisic] would always say the soccer gods will reward you if you put the work in and that's what I'm trying to do."

### Walter's 2001 Statistics

Goals	Assists	Points
9	4	22



# MAC

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CORPORATION

## Football

Widener	3-0	1.000
Lycoming	3-0	1.000
Albright	3-0	1.000
FDU-Mad	1-1	.500
King's	2-3	.400
Juniata	1-0	1.000
Wilkes	1-2	.333
Del. Val.	1-2	.333
Susq. U.	0-3	.000
Moravian	0-2	.000
LVC	0-4	.000

## Standings

(as of 9-23-01)

## Field Hockey

Messiah	4-2	.667
LVC	4-3	.571
E-Town	4-3	.571
Susq. U	5-4	.556
Widener	3-3	.500
Moravian	2-4	.333
Albright	1-5	.167
Juniata	0-7	.000

## Volleyball

Susq. U	14-1	.933
Moravian	11-3	.786
LVC	11-4	.733
Juniata	7-3	.700
E-Town	3-5	.375
Widener	6-11	.353
Messiah	4-9	.308
Albright	2-15	.118

## Men's Soccer

Messiah	2-0	1.000
LVC	7-3	.700
Moravian	3-1-2	.667
E-Town	4-3	.571
Susq. U	3-3	.500
Widener	3-4-1	.438
Juniata	1-5-2	.250
Albright	0-7	.000

## Women's Soccer

Messiah	7-0	1.000
Moravian	6-1	.857
E-Town	7-2	.778
LVC	5-2	.714
Susq. U	5-2-1	.688
Juniata	4-4-1	.500
Widener	2-5-1	.313
Albright	0-3	.000

## Back 2 Back: Dutchmen Get First Wins of the Season

By Lisa Landis  
Tennis Correspondent

The Dutchmen tennis team won their first match of the season last Wednesday to bring their record to 1-2 in the conference and 1-3 overall.

Lebanon Valley hosted the Juniata Eagles on Wednesday afternoon in a MAC contest. Valley claimed only one of the three doubles matches, as sophomores Kristen Barone and Kelly Stauffer won their match at the number two position. LVC picked up three wins in singles at the four, five and six spots to tie the team score up at four apiece. Sophomore Amora Cook won her match in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0, while Stauffer added a 6-1, 6-3 victory at number five. Freshman Lindsey Noll picked up the third win at number six, defeating her opponent behind sets of 6-2, 6-1.

With only one singles match left on the courts to decide the match, Barone fell behind 6-4 in the first set but rallied to win the second set, 6-4. The third set was moved inside due to darkness where Barone outlasted her opponent in a tiebreaker, 7-5, to win her match and help Lebanon Valley to a 5-4 victory over the Eagles. Lebanon Valley suffered a disappointing match the Saturday before, falling to Moravian 9-0. The match scheduled against King's College was canceled due to national events and has not yet been rescheduled.

## Searching for our Innocence: Seeking Solace on the Diamond

By Amanda Neely  
Sports Editor

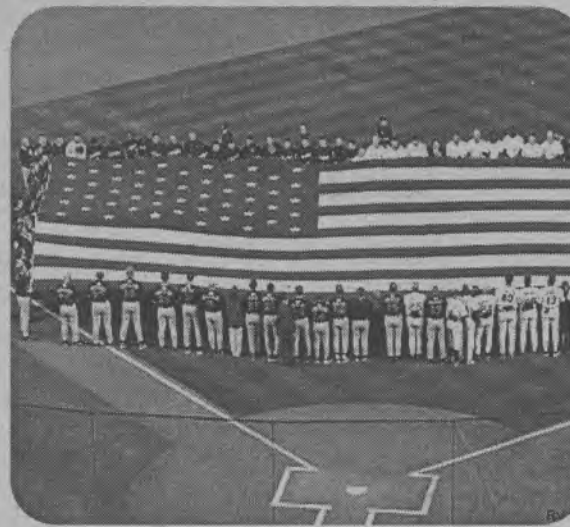
I am looking at a black and white photograph of Ebbets Field dated May 8, 1942. Behind the Coca-Cola sign in centerfield waves the American flag. To its right, the message on the Dodger scoreboard reads: *Buy U.S. War Stamps at any Brooklyn Edison Office.*

Players stand in front of the first base dugout, hold their caps to their chests, and face the navy bands lined in perfect white-capped rows on the outfield grass. In the bleachers, the fans also stand, shoulder to shoulder.

On January 14, 1942, baseball commissioner Landis penned a letter to President Roosevelt, asking if the sport should begin its season though World War II shadowed the country.

Roosevelt responded, "I honestly feel it would be best for the country to keep baseball going . . . they [the American people] ought to have a chance for recreation and for taking their minds off their work even more than before."

Americans live, once again, in shadow. But when professional baseball resumed its schedule one week after the attacks on New York City and Washington D.C., fans flocked to the stadiums, their healing temples of



courtesy of mlb.com

**With baseball back in New York at Shea Stadium, players and fans paid tribute to our country before the game.**

grass and dirt.

I study the old photograph and wonder "Why baseball?" After days of grieving for our country's loss, why do I tune my radio to a baseball game and seek some kind of solace?

Perhaps it's because all that is good in baseball is good in America, too.

Baseball is a democracy. Three strikes. Three outs. Nine innings. Umpires preside, upholding the rules. A burly clean-up batter challenges a lanky southpaw, and the sharp-breaking curve ball is the great equalizer.

And in the cool dark corridors of the Baseball Hall of Fame, I've seen a picture of the

game's ambassador of democracy, Jackie Robinson. He slides across home plate in a billow of dust, helmet falling off, fist clenched in determination. "All I ask is that you respect me as a human being," Robinson once said.

Baseball also fosters a sense of community. I've exchanged mustard-fingered high fives with fellow fans at Veterans Stadium. Although strangers before the first pitch, our voices blend in a common cheer for the boys in the red pinstripes. But the connection between fans transcends even hometown loyalties, for we are united in our mysterious desire for dirt and leather and summer afternoons.

Perhaps, however, we ultimately return to baseball because it reminds us of our innocence.

I remember my father plowing a pasture below our barn. He plowed, picked the rocks, and packed down the ground to make me an infield. Then in the evenings, while the mosquitoes buzzed in my ears, he hit grounders and line drives and over-my-head pop-ups until it was too dark to see. And on that field, I knew I was the greatest ballplayer in the world. I could do anything.

We have been sobered by fears and burdened by loss. Our idealism has toppled with the Trade Towers. We long to reclaim America, so we go to a ball game and remember our dreams.



# Sports

Thursday, September 27, 2001

## Field Hockey Gets Back Above .500 Mark

The heart and soul of the fall sports season found themselves in a unusual position after a 4-1 loss at the hands of Messiah on Sept. 15, 2-3 overall. With a goal from senior Liz Shover, Valley scored first, but that lead quickly diminished as the Falcons dominated the rest of the contest.

LVC bounced back at home against Widener University, with a 2-0 shutout victory over the Pioneers.

Senior goalie Candace Miller received her first start of the year and stood strong in goal, recording three saves in 70 minutes. Freshman Erin Beheney and senior Beth Seidenstricker scored for the Valley.

The Dutchmen continued their winning ways on Saturday against Moravian as they pitched a 3-0 shutout victory. Seniors Lisa Duke, Shover, and junior Jordan Jack tallied goals for LVC. With the win Valley eclipsed the .500 mark, improving to 4-3 on the season, 2-1 in conference play.

## Delano Gets Fifth Shutout Win in Net, Dutchmen Improve to 6-2

Senior Robyn LaRosa became the LVC all-time leading scorer with 64 career points when she assisted Valley's third goal in a 6-0 rout of Juniata on Sept. 15.

A few days later, the Dutchmen fought back from a 1-0 deficit against #14 ranked Messiah Falcons, when senior Abbie Stoltzfus knocked home the tying goal. But the Falcons responded less than nine minutes later with the game-winning goal. With the loss LVC fell to 4-2 overall, 1-1 in conference play.

After a heart-breaking loss to a nationally ranked opponent, Valley displayed the resilience in their next conference contest, with a 3-0 shutout victory over Susquehanna University. Goal tender Stacey Delano recorded her forth shutout of the year, while Katie Altemose, Erica Gosart, and Kim McDonanld scored for LVC.

Monday, Delano once again stood strong in goal as Valley recorded their second consecutive shutout victory, this time at the hands of Baptist Bible College, 6-0. Erica Gosart tallied three goals on the day.

## Cross-Country Stands Strong at the Messiah Invitational

On Sept. 22 at the Messiah Invitational, the men placed eighth-of-10 teams, while the women placed seventh-of-12. Freshman Sterling Dunlap finished with the fastest time for the men, 46th of 105. Meanwhile, freshman Alissa Byerley crossed the finish line first for the women, finishing 35th of 120. Junior captain Kate D'Imperio finished 37th.

## Sports Calendar

### FOOTBALL

9/29 vs. Moravian @ 1:00 p.m.  
10/6 vs. Albright @ 1:30 p.m.

### FIELD HOCKEY

9/27 vs. Albright @ 4:30 p.m.  
10/3 vs. Susquehanna @ 4:00 p.m.  
10/6 vs. Ithica(NY) @ 12:30 p.m.  
10/10 vs. Gettysburg @ 12:00 p.m.

### MEN'S SOCCER

9/29 at E-town @ 7:00 p.m.  
10/4 vs. Messiah @ 4:00 p.m.  
10/6 vs. Moravian @ 2:00 p.m.  
10/10 at DeSales U. @ 4:00 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

9/27 vs. DeSales U. @ 4:00 p.m.  
9/29 at York @ 1:00 p.m.  
10/3 vs. E-Town @ 4:00 p.m.  
10/6 vs. Moravian @ 12:00 p.m.

### Volleyball

9/27 at Dickinson @ 3:30 p.m.  
10/3 vs. Moravian @ 7:00 p.m.  
10/5-6 @ Elmira Tournament TBA  
10/9 @ Widener U. @ 7:00 p.m.

### Football Scores

9/15 LVC 20 - Widener 48  
9/22 LVC 21 - FDU-Mad 37

### Field Hockey Scores

9/15 LVC 1 - Messiah 4  
9/18 LVC 2 - Widener 0  
9/22 LVC 3 - Moravian 0

### Women's Tennis Scores

9/15 LVC 0 - Moravian 9  
9/19 LVC 5 - Juniata 4  
9/22 LVC 6 - Widener 3

### Women's Soccer Scores

9/15 LVC 6 - Juniata 0  
9/18 LVC 1 - Messiah 2  
9/22 LVC 3 - Susq. 0  
9/24 LVC 6 - Baptist Bible 0

### Men's Soccer Scores

9/15 LVC 1 - Juniata 0  
9/18 LVC 4 - Goucher 1  
9/22 LVC 2 - Susq. 0  
9/23 LVC 0 - Newport 3

### Volleyball Scores

9/15 LVC 3 - Del. Valley 0  
9/15 LVC 3 - St. Mary's 1  
9/15 LVC 1 - King's 3  
9/19 LVC 1 - Susq. 3  
9/21 LVC 3 - Swathmore 1  
9/21 LVC 3 - Alvernia 1  
9/22 LVC 3 - Ursinus 1  
9/22 LVC 0 - St. John's 3  
9/25 LVC 3 - Messiah 2

## Athletes of the Week

Senior Robyn LaRosa and freshman Brian Sapienza have earned this week's Sports Editors' Athlete of the Week Award for their recent performances.

LaRosa, with an assist on Sept. 15, became the all-time leading points scorer for the Dutchmen. Her 64 points coming from 19 goals and 26 assists surpassed Christina Henise's mark of 63 points.

Sapienza, with assists from Grant Walter and Nick Thomas scored both LVC goals as the Dutchmen up-ended Susquehanna 2-0 on Sept. 22.

### Honorable Mention

The Dutchmen Volleyball Team has earned this week's Sport's Editors' Honorable Mention nomination for finishing second in their last two tournaments.

Inside The



Numbers

### Category Leaders

(as of 9-23-01)

### Football

TD's: (2) Chris George

Tackles : (52) Chad Hoofnagle

Rush Yards: (219) S. Roberts

Receptions: (22) Chris George

### Field Hockey

Goals: (6) Melissa Youse

Assists: (2) Beth Siedenstricker

Points: (7) Melissa Youse

Saves: (52) Beth Gross

### Volleyball

Digs: (146) Jolee Warrenfeltz

Kills: (203) Amanda Bahn

Aces: (33) Amanda Bahn

Assists: (532) Kelly Kaufmann

Blocks: (31) Amanda Bahn

### Men's Soccer

Goals: (9) Grant Walter

Points: (22) Grant Walter

Assists: (5) Nick Thomas

Saves: (63) Christian Koch

### Women's Soccer

Goals: (7) Dawn Rumbley

Points: (9) Heather Runkle

Assists: (4) Two Tied

Saves: (30) Stacey Delano



## WTC Disaster Survey Results

65 people were surveyed on September 19 among them were 57 students and 8 faculty members. Here are the results.

75% of students and 50% of faculty polled said that they approved of how Bush has handled the incidents so far. 9% of students and 12% of faculty polled said they did not approve. 15% of students and 37% of faculty were not sure.

56% of students and 62% of faculty favored the use of military force to combat terrorism. 28% of students and 37% of faculty opposed force. 15% of students and 1% of faculty were not sure.

10% of students and 0% of faculty had more confidence in the Bush Administration before the US was attacked. 79% of students and 87% of faculty have more confidence now after the attacks. Another 10% of students and 12% of faculty never had, nor have now confidence in the Bush Administration. . / np,mj,kn

## La Vie Classifieds

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La Vie Classifieds have been designed to give the campus the ability to reach an audience of students, faculty, and staff. Classifieds may include items for sale, rent, campus job listings, etc.

Each classified block costs \$3.00 for one week of publication.

We ask that all ads be received by the Friday before publication. We are now taking ads for the October 3, 11, and 18 issues.

To place an ad please contact Geoff at 867-6638 or by e-mail at [gmandere@lvc.edu](mailto:gmandere@lvc.edu)

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The College Colloquium Committee is looking for two students to serve as members and to help plan next year's colloquium (on "Africa"). Anyone interested should contact Dr. Grieve-Carlson at [grievvec@lvc.edu](mailto:grievvec@lvc.edu)

## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, September 27-

11:00 a.m.- Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

9:30 p.m.- Coffeehouse Series featuring the Robert Reilly Band, MJs Coffeehouse

### Friday, September 28

10:00p.m. Late Night at the Arnold

### Saturday, September 29

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, September 30

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

### Monday, October 1

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:45 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, October 2

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

9:45 p.m.- Kappa Lambda Nu S'mores Social, outside Vickroy

### Wednesday, October 3

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

9:45 p.m.- Alpha Sigma Tau social, Vickroy Lounge

### Thursday, October 4

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Friday, October 5- Homecoming and Family Weekend

9:00 p.m.- Hypnotist Keith Karkut, Leedy Theater

### Saturday, October 6- Homecoming and Family Weekend

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, October 7- Homecoming and Family Weekend

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

### Monday, October 8- Columbus Day

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:45 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, October 9

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Wednesday, October 10

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel





# La Vie Collegienne

October 11, 2001

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## Retaliation: U.S. Strikes Back Against Terrorism

By Joe Candio  
Editor

The U.S. began to strike back against the Taliban in Afghanistan on Sunday, Oct. 7 around 1 pm our time. The public heard of the attacks by radio and television, and was followed by a brief address to the nation from President Bush.

U.S. forces attacked primary targets such as compounds, air fields, training camps, and other military installations believed to be under control by the Taliban and terrorist organizations..

The attacks, which have taken place during the night in Afghanistan, continued on Monday, Oct 8 and Tuesday, Oct 9. and will most likely continue throughout the week.

U.S. Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Tuesday, "the first three days of U.S.-led air-strikes against targets in Afghanistan had been successful to the point that coalition could conduct strikes more or less around the clock as we wish."

The Pentagon is now preparing a combat operation to deploy U.S. troops and forces in Afghanistan. President Bush is still undecided about what will happen, "Whether or not we are going to put troops on the ground, I'm not going to tell you."

With news of the first attacks and first bit of retaliation by the United States, many Americans were glad to hear that America had finally taken action. In Philadelphia, at the Eagles game, fans watched the address to the nation by President Bush on the jumbo-tron. When they learned of the attacks, they began to chant "USA, USA!"

The U.S. is taking no chances in this "new kind of war" and are doing everything in their power to eliminate the enemy. "Well, for one thing, we're finding that some of the targets we hit need to be re-hit. Second, we're not running out of targets, Afghanistan is," said Rumsfeld.



Photo Courtesy of CNN.com

*The ground crew waves at a B-52H Stratofortress bomber as it prepares to take off for an October 7 strike mission. -CNN.com*

*"Well, for one thing, we're finding that some of the targets we hit need to be re-hit. Second, we're not running out of targets, Afghanistan is."-Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld*



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established in 1924

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## Thoughts from the Editors . . .

It is with sadness that we bid a fond farewell to freshman Elizabeth Krasnansky, who passed away Friday, Sept. 28. The *La Vie* staff offer sincere condolences to her family and friends. If you never had the pleasure of meeting her, you can read about her life on page three.

In our continuing coverage of the war on terrorism, our front page story highlights the recent military strikes the U.S. and Britain engaged in against Afghanistan. Also, an article on page seven explains how the New York City attacks have affected Broadway as well.

In campus news, articles on pages three, five, and seven remind students about three worthy college activities: the study abroad program, internships, and mentoring. Two of these articles include testimonies from students currently involved in such programs.

While the women sports continue to up the ante, the men continue to stumble. In this week's Sports, Jeff Intoccia takes

an in-depth look into Amanda Bahn and the 14-8 volleyball team, and in this week's Athlete Spotlight looks into the life of Senior soccer player, Robin LaRosa.

Kevin Wood updates the situation of the women's soccer team as they close in on what may be another record-breaking year.

Lisa Landis gives us an update on the women's soccer team.

And finally in this week's sports commentary, Sports Editor Tyrone Broxton takes a look into the return of Michael Jordan.

The latest standings, games, athletes of the week, and Inside the LVC Numbers are available, so get up to date with who's leading their team and support Valley sports as they eye the playoffs.

*La Vie* is always looking for writers, if interested feel free to attend a meeting Monday nights at 6 p.m. in the basement of the Mund College Center.

## On the Eighth Day He Gave Us This

By Ryan Derfler

There is an entire dimension of Lebanon Valley College that is very rarely dissected. Unspoken rules, "cool kids," the way each of us walks around the campus -- they're all part of it. Sure, these elements are found on any campus, but we are small. That makes this thing much more apparent and more a part of our lives. Some of us avoid it; some are consumed in it. I have decided I want to dig into it and try to figure out what lies beneath the surface. I'm sure I'll [tick] somebody off. I'll probably lose all of my non-existent friends. But I'm more eager to dive into this "dance" than an inebriated girl at the Underground. I truly hope to rally this campus into a more accepting, educated, and friendlier place.

The most important tool of this column is you. I want to hear your feedback and opinions. Send me your thoughts on the LVC undercurrent. Send me support. Send me hate mail and computer viruses. Everything I receive is a piece of insight, another pulse in the campus heartbeat. Messages can be sent via e-mail to ryan-derfler@hotmail.com.

It's my premiere article so I'll start lightly -- in the friendly department. I don't understand why, when we cruise the campus by foot, so many of us say nothing. The scenario unfolds something like this. Strolling to class, I naturally gaze at those passing by. I say, "What's up?" to friends and "Good morning," to professors. There are so many others that aren't in either of those groups (I'll use women for example since they're more enjoyable for me to look at). I'm walking toward this girl, whom I've seen plenty of times around campus, but I don't know her. An awkward tension builds as the distance between us closes. For a brief moment, I am forced to look her in the eye. Eyes are expressive, supposedly a window to the soul. For a moment, we know each other.

To greet or not to greet, that is the question. By the time either of us has decided, we're nearly past each other and the outcome is embarrassing. Sometimes the girl and I say hello at exactly the same time, at the very last second. On

*continued on page 4*

## Social Call: Getting to Know Neighbors

By Geoff Manderewicz  
Managing Editor

To say there are problems between the people of Annville and the students of LVC would be an understatement. Part of this tension between community members is the fear of the unknown. When it is broken down, LVC students do not know enough about Annville and this causes animosity.

For example, last week in an English class we took a trip as part of a writing exercise. We traveled across Main Street, at College Ave, and approximately a half a block to a cemetery. When we approached the cemetery, a few students including myself said that we had not even known it was there.

While discovering a cemetery is not a exactly a revelation into understanding Annville, it simply shows how little students are aware of their surroundings.

The nature of the writing assignment made me more conscious of how little I myself know about Annville history. The exercise was to write a story about a name on a tombstone. To capture my name I thought about the era they lived in and how they would fit in Annville during that time. Again, I was lost and as it turned out so were others as to what Annville looked like in previous decades.

So, is students' ignorance causing this tension in Annville?

Not exactly, I think Annvillians are just as guilty.

Annvillians may know the location of the College and the history but do they know the students who reside here three-quarters of a year.

Students will party, will make noise, and will be obnoxious. After all, we are trying to learn how to be adults; apparently, it is not that easy.

The remedy I would say is to get citizens and students together on a few larger activities where they can interact and to get to know each other. Let's just say I do not see that happening. But that does not mean that it is out of the reach of some groups and organizations that are already involved in community programs. It's not inconceivable that groups and some individual students could go to a number of township board meetings just to learn what is going on in the area.

Overall, the solution may be to just learn to accept each other in open arms. For students to accept Annville and its people as who they are, and for citizens to accept students in the same regards. Acceptance is step five in the five-step process to overcoming grief.



## LVC Mourns the Death of Elizabeth Krasnansky

By Stephanie Lezotte  
Editor

Lebanon Valley College held a Memorial Service Tuesday, Oct. 9 in Miller Chapel for freshman Elizabeth A. Krasnansky. Krasnansky died Friday, Sept. 28 at Hershey Medical Center from natural causes.

The political science and criminal justice major was from the Mountainville section of Allentown and was a graduate of Dieruff High School. She threw shot put and discus and was a member of the Air Force ROTC for two years. Krasnansky also volunteered at St. Luke's Hospital in Allentown for two years and was member of St. Paul's Catholic Church, also in Allentown.

Chaplain Woomer described

Krasnansky as "outgoing and vivacious. She had made many friends in high school, as could be seen by the attendance of her service in Allentown." He also said she was very hopeful to make the track and field team at LVC.

Among those that attended her service in Miller Chapel were her two roommates, Kelly McManus and Jennifer Sheetz, both freshmen. The women said they were very close to Krasnansky. "We had a lot of good times," Sheetz recalled. McManus said Krasnansky had a good sense of humor and the three of them were "always joking around." At the request of Krasnansky's parents, Michael and Joan, she was buried wearing an LVC sweatshirt.

## Jill Russell: an Inside Look

By Annalouise Venturella  
Staff Writer

If you are planning to study overseas this year, you probably have already met the new Study Abroad adviser. For everyone on campus who might not know, Jill Russell is the new Study Abroad adviser at LVC. Both Jill and her husband, Ted, moved here in May of 2001 when Ted became an assistant ice hockey coach. Russell decided to take on the Study Abroad program when the position as adviser opened. She found it to be an "intriguing position."

At the University of New Hampshire, Russell majored in Exercise Physiology. Having had the opportunity to study in Canada and live in Great Britain for several years, Russell wants to give students the chance to study off-campus.

Three programs being offered in the spring of 2002 are Perugia, Italy; Athens, Greece; and New Zealand. Currently, Russell says that there are 39 students studying off-campus. This includes three students who are in Philadelphia.

The most frequently asked question by students is, how much will it cost? Russell is able to work with students in figuring out each program's cost. She says students pay their LVC tuition and fees to them and still keep financial aid

and scholarships. "Students then pay for their plane ticket, living expenses, travel expenses, and depending on the program, pay for food [and] board," Russell says.

Each program does have its own costs, so for commuting students, Russell says, "it all depends on what study abroad program they participate in whether they pay additional room and or board."

For students wondering why study abroad in the first place, Russell has some very good reasons. First, she says it will help in the student's character development. By going overseas, students can "increase their self-confidence and self-awareness." Russell says it will also give students a greater sense of their independence.

Plus, going overseas makes students' resumes look good and gives them a chance to experience another culture while seeing their own culture through another country. Russell concluded by saying that students might not have the opportunity to travel again so take advantage of the program now.

## Is LVC Handicap Accessible?

By Sarah Edie

"It's really not a problem for me, this is a very level campus compared to a lot of them that I visited," said freshman student Laura Burdette about the wheelchair accessibility of Lebanon Valley's campus.

Burdette has been in a wheelchair all her life because she was born with two birth defects: spina bifida and sacral agenesis. Spina bifida is one of three different birth defects that is categorized as neural tube defects. This defect is caused by the failure of the spine to close properly during the first month of pregnancy. In Burdette's words, "my spine and my pelvic bones aren't connected so my nerves aren't connected to my spine, and I have no feeling from the waist down." Sacral agenesis is what caused Burdette's legs to become permanently crossed the way that they are.

Despite these physical handicaps, Burdette is incredibly mobile. She accredits this mobility to the fact that she has full upper body movement, which makes it easier for her to do things like

open and close doors. Burdette is an Elementary Education major with a great love for music. She spends much of her time playing the xylophone in the marching band, playing the French horn and singing in the gospel choir. She has found that most people are curious about her handicap and thinks that this will aide her in a future teaching career by opening the minds of her students and showing them to respect people with differences.

After receiving the offer of admission from Lebanon Valley, Burdette disclosed her disability so that the admissions office could notify Anne Hohenwarter, Coordinator of Disability Services for Lebanon Valley. Hohenwarter was then able to contact Burdette this past summer to find out what types of specific accommodations she would require on campus, such as classroom access and residence assignment. Burdette was given keys to all of the elevators she would use, and also a list of names and phone numbers of people she could call in various buildings

*continued on page 4*

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## Dr. Byrne Relives the 60's

By Dr. Grieve-Carlson

As you know, the topic for this year's campus-wide colloquium is the 1960s, and I know you've taught a course on that decade, haven't you?

Yes, American Studies 229, "Culture and Conflict in Modern America," which actually focuses on the 1950s and 1960s, and looks back as far as the 1920s and the Great Depression, which were powerful influences on those later decades.

What was the impetus behind the creation of that course?

My own interest in those decades, primarily. And also, I wanted to give American Studies majors an interdisciplinary but highly focused look at a particular era in American history, including such cultural aspects as popular music and poetry.

What was especially significant about the 1960s, either culturally or historically?

Well, I think that decade witnessed the coming of age of the baby boomer generation, and they were different from earlier generations because they thought of themselves as a distinct, recognizable generation who were very different from their parents. The younger generation rebelled against not only the conformity of the 1950s but also against the idea that your ultimate goal in life should be a bigger house, newer appliances, and two cars in the driveway.

And this search for a meaning in life beyond materialism led to a belief that we can should change the world, end poverty, end racism, and build a better

society. Those ideals were the fuel behind the Students for a Democratic Society and the other thing that made this generation different, of course, was that they were the first to come of age in the shadow of the atomic bomb, and to live with what seemed to them the very real threat of nuclear annihilation. The Port Huron Statement of the students for a Democratic Society includes the line, "We may be the last generation."

How did the Civil Rights Movement tie into this?

The civil rights movement was very much a part of that idealistic movement toward social justice, toward a better society.

And the Women's Movement?

Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique* came out in the early '60s, and NOW was formed in '66 or '67, but many of the social-protest groups of the '60s, such as the SDS, were very patriarchal, and eventually the women rebelled, so by the end of the decade the entire reform movement was splintering badly and lots of men who were anti-war or black power activists were not especially enlightened in their behavior toward women.

How was the Vietnam War and the protests it inspired important in that decade?

Oh, it was enormously important because it split the entire country in two. And it led many people to begin to doubt their country's leaders for perhaps the first time. But the anti-war movement

*continued on page 5*

## Handicap Accessible Cont.

*continued from page 3*

if she needed assistance.

Still, there are areas of the college that Burdette cannot access. The downstairs level of the Mund College Center is one of these areas. There is a freight elevator in the kitchen of the dining hall, but because this elevator is reached through the kitchen, it is not considered to be accessible. The college has accommodated Burdette by arranging for someone to do her shopping at the bookstore.

The laws about handicap accessibility requirements are very specific. "What the law says is that older buildings don't necessarily need to be made handicapped accessible as long as the student has full access to the goods, services and programs of the college," Hohenwarter said. So, if Burdette needed to meet with someone from Admissions or Financial Aid offices that are located in the Carnegie Building, arrangements would be made to meet somewhere else on campus. However, if renovations were going to be made on a historic building on campus, or any other building that was not already completely handicap accessible, then these renovations would have to be compliant with American Disability Act

accessibility guidelines.

Humanities is one of the historic buildings that is handicap accessible, but only through a small elevator that was added to the original building. Because Burdette has such finely tuned motor skills she is able to maneuver herself into this smaller elevator and close the gate. However, she jokes, "I timed the elevator in the Humanities Building the other day and to go from the third floor back down the ground floor it takes a full two minutes."

Blair Music Center is considered handicap accessible, but Burdette says it is one of the most difficult buildings to access. There is an elevator on the ground level outside of Blair; however, the heavy double doors and grate that needs to be lifted in order to access the elevator prevent Burdette from using this mode of entrance. Instead, she wheels up the ramp located on the College Avenue side of the building and then down the hallway to access the elevator from inside the building.

Members of the college administration, staff, and Facilities Services are presently discussing changes to the existing buildings in order to make them more handicap accessible.

## Eighth Day Cont.

*continued from page 2*

another occasion, she responds to my unexpected greeting so late that I have since passed her. Finally, and most often, I simply receive no response at all. I like to think it's because nobody expects a stranger, if there is such a thing on a campus of 1400, to say anything at all. Classes are stressful enough without having to worry about being "dissed" on the way to them.

Of course, it is necessary to exclude those students who look blankly at some point directly in front of them, those who stare at the ground or trees, and the people that always travel in packs so they have someone familiar to talk to and look at. But I'm convinced each of these groups only acts and looks as they do to avoid the same dreadful situation I'm in.

Some people are probably [ticked], sleeping, inebriated, or just don't feel like saying anything. That's fine. But I believe there is a big bunch of kids out there that are dying to say, "What's up?" It's a great feeling to be bombarded by friendly greetings wherever one goes. As a campus we ought to do more of it. People will be nicer, guys might get dates; heck, I bet even GPA's would go up!

So, the next time some whacko says hello as you pass him on the way to class, flip off a greeting of your own and be amazed at how easy it is. Practice your sexiest look in your room and maybe you'll even get a date out of it all. At worse you'll just lose concentration, forget how to walk, and trip in the middle of Sheridan like one girl I passed.

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# Internships: Giving Your Career a Head Start

## Dr. Byrne Cont.

By Christine Bennethum

Do you know what you want to do when you graduate from LVC? According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers, two out of three employers said they pay college graduates with relevant work experience 8.9% more than college graduates without any experience.

This means you can't get as good of a job without experience, but how can you get experience without first getting a job? The answer is to do an internship. Dave Evans, LVC's career counselor, said that an internship allows you to "test the occupational waters." Not only does it allow you to see if you like a particular type of work, but it also shows you how the people in that field react to you.

Besides looking good on a resume, internships can give you connections and inside information you can use when interviewing. There are many ways to find out about internships, but the best place to start is your academic department. Often professors know of people or companies you could contact.

Another good place to look is on the LVC web page. By choosing the administration link on the homepage, you can access information from career services. Choose the career connections link and then click on the career connections index. When a small box pops up on the screen, you should plug in {career} for your username and {goodluck} for your password. This will give you a list of fields and alumni who work in them. Alumni or anyone else you know in a field are always a good source for internship information.

internships are available throughout the school year and during the summer. Also, there are internships for people in all majors. Some majors, such as English Communications, require students to complete an internship for college credit. Senior Kendra Atkinson did her internship this summer at DOTCAST Inc. in Mountain View, California. She worked on her writing skills by doing mild technical writing for the company. Although this type of writing is not her favorite, Kendra learned a lot from her internship. internships are like testing it out, she said. This shows another advantage of internships. Not only do

they show you if you like a field, but they also show you, at no great price, if you don't like a field.

Stacy Reinhart, a senior accounting major with a business minor, spent her summer working for Hershey Park's Finance Department. Throughout the summer she got to do many different activities including counting and depositing all of the park's money from the previous day, auditing front gate tickets and filling money bags for the park's many vendors. Besides having fun and learning a lot this summer, Stacy got herself a part-time job throughout the semester, which could turn into a full-time position when she graduates.

Looking to break into politics or go to law school, David Warner, a junior political science major, gained experience in the political arena this summer working for Mike Fisher's campaign. Mike Fisher is the current Attorney General of Penn. and is running for governor in November's election. David helped build databases personalizing volunteers and donors, spent time on the phone getting in touch with county Republican coordinators and went to fund-raisers. Going to the attorney general's office and attending a press conference were two perks of his summer job. David said, "I learned so much more than I possibly could learn at school by being there everyday."

I spent my summer working at the Philadelphia Zoo. All the above students got paid for their internships but I did not. Some companies will pay you while others require you to volunteer your services. Although I wasn't being compensated monetarily, I sure got a lot out of my internship. If I hadn't been at the zoo three days a week, I would have missed a lot, such as the birth and development of the zoo's baby Siberian tiger cubs. Because I did this internship, I am now 100% sure that zoo keeping is the profession for me.

As you start your internship search, remember this is not a long-term commitment, but it could turn into one if you choose. The most important things to remember are be professional and have fun. College is a time for exploration and learning, and an internship is an excellent way to accomplish both of these.

*continued from page 4*

failed as fully as it succeeded. It succeeded in turning a majority of Americans against the war. Richard Nixon won in 1968 because he ran as the peace candidate but it failed because its tactics turned an even larger majority of Americans against the protesters.

And what about the political assassinations that marked that time: John Kennedy, Bobby Kennedy, Martin Luther King?

John Kennedy's assassination was so shocking because young people's idealism fed off of his enormous personal charisma when he told them to ask not what their country could do for them, but what they could do for their country, they responded. They took that charge very seriously. The later assassinations, of Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King, occurred amid the worst of the fighting in Vietnam, and in the aftermath of the terrible race riots in cities like Newark, Detroit, and Los Angeles, and I think they seemed to many people to be signs that the chaos was simply getting worse, that the nation was slipping into a kind of maelstrom.

What was the "Counterculture," and what happened to it?

There were two sides to 1960s activism. One was the political side, which began with the idealism of the Port Huron Statement, and then turned into the Freedom Summer of 1964, in which middle-class white kids from the North went into the Deep South with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and tried to register black voters. When these young people tried to bring their political protests back to their campuses by setting up information tables, for example, at the University of California at Berkeley, the university authorities tried to shut them down, and this led to the Free Speech Movement, and gradually to an awareness that in this country there existed a huge, interlocking system of power, a system that included not only the government but also the business world and its corporations, the courts, the schools and universities, the mass media, the mainstream religions. . . . And in the eyes of these young people, this became "the system" or "the Establishment," this enormous entrenched bureaucracy that they wanted on the one hand to fight against, but on the other hand to simply escape from.

And the "counterculture" was the other side of '60s activism, the inner side. The idea here was that if you wanted to change the world, then you should start by changing yourself. And the best example of this movement is Ken Kesey and his Merry Pranksters, who traveled the country in their bus, driven by Neil Cassidy (the hero of Jack Kerouac's *On the Road*), and created a counter-culture, an anti-establishment culture, based on the freedom to explore drugs, sex, rock music, Eastern religions, communal living. . . . Eventually it boiled down to merely a fashion or a style, and the dominant commercial culture co-opted the movement, so that Sears was selling bell-bottoms and love beads, and you could take a bus tour to Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco to gawk at the hippies, and middle-aged businessmen began to let their sideburns grow.

What long-range effects have emerged from the 1960s?

It depends on whom you ask. The political right saw the counterculture as the embodiment of moral decadence, and there was a powerful backlash during the 1960s: George Wallace, Spiro Agnew, Richard Nixon. . . . For the Right, mass-murderer Charles Manson and the murder at the Altamont Rock Festival were the inevitable results of the counterculture. It was a time of moral decadence from which the country is still trying to emerge. For the political left, the '60s represented a time of hope and the possibility of lasting change.

Why the persistent interest in the 1960s? Is this just Baby Boomer nostalgia?

Well, some of it is Boomer nostalgia. And many of my students tell me they're sick to death of hearing how wonderful the '60s were, how great the music was, how creative it was, how politically engaged the students were. And I'm sympathetic to that. The anti-war movement changed the military's understanding of how it can conduct a war. That decade loosened our conceptions of what is "right" or moral, what is "good," and forced us to think hard about ethical questions. The rights of women, the coming out of gays—these movements gained enormous force during that decade. Even on the level of personal style, the 60s changed us: people dress much more casually now than they used to.



## Prime Time Review

### Fall TV

By Annalouise Venturella

It is now that time of the year when major television networks try to lure you, the viewer, into watching their prime-time sitcoms or dramas. A frequent television viewer like myself cannot wait to find out what will happen this coming season. Besides those taunting cliffhangers from last season, fall premier week also opens the door for brand new sitcoms and dramas. Most of these shows began the week of Sept. 23, but they are subject to change. So check your local listings just in case. Every major network has at least two new shows on for each night of the week.

Here are just some shows that might make a splash during premier week. First, let's start off with NBC. On Mondays at 10 p.m., Jill Hennessy, formerly of NBC's "Law & Order," has a new drama called "Crossing Jordan." The network says the show is about a Los Angeles medical examiner, Dr. Jordan Cavanaugh, who moves back home to Boston, where she begins working as a state coroner. Jordan pieces together unsolved murders that most investigators have forgotten about. Jordan becomes the voice for her deceased victims and vows to find out what really happened to them.

If comedy is more your thing, then check out "Scrubs" on NBC, Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. "Scrubs" is sort of a spoof on NBC's "ER," where instead of intense drama there are lots of laughs. "Scrubs" follows the ups and downs of being first-year medical interns, whether it's dealing with strange patients or their supervisors.

Moving on over to ABC, we have a comedy called "Bob Patterson" starring Jason Alexander from NBC's "Seinfeld." According to ABC, "Bob Patterson" is about a motivational speaker, who from the public's point of view, seems to have it all with the success of his self-help programs and books. What the public doesn't know is that Bob's wife left him for eight months and then decides to come back after "finding her inner self." Bob also has a son that seems pretty happy with just being a coach potato. Bob's personal goals are to try to put his private life back together, while dealing with some weird and wacky co-workers at his main office in L.A. "Bob Patterson" airs on

Tuesdays at 9 p.m.

If you are looking for a drama on ABC, then tune into "Thieves," which airs on Fridays at 9 p.m. Starring John Stamos from "Full House" and Melissa George, "Thieves" is about two burglars whom the FBI catches during a diamond heist. The FBI, being such a nice group of people, decides to give Johnny and Rita two options, either go to prison for life or assist the bureau in finding lost government information. Why, you might ask, is the FBI being so generous? Johnny and Rita are two of the best thieves ever and the FBI sees this as opportunity for getting their missing information back. Of course, as you might have guessed already, Johnny and Rita decide to take the offer and work for the bureau.

Now on to the FOX network, we have a new sitcom called "Undeclared" which airs on Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m. "Undeclared" is about a group of friends during their first year of college at North Eastern California University. The main character in this show is Steven Karp, played by Jay Baruchel, who is overjoyed with being in college because his parents aren't around and he can finally forget about his dorky high school days. Follow Steven and his friends in this new show that looks at the humorous side of being a first-year student.

FOX also has a new drama coming out this fall, which airs on Fridays at 9 p.m. called "Pasadena." This show stars Alison Lohman as a 15 year old named Lily MaAllister. Lily is raised in the upper class society of California and seems to have a fairly charmed life. That is until a murder occurs in her family's mansion and Lily discovers a whole lot of buried secrets that involves her family.

CBS has a new drama this fall starring Academy Award winner Richard Dreyfuss. Dreyfuss plays Max Bickford, a professor who teaches at an all-female college. Max feels he is unappreciated at the college when he does not get the promotion he desires and is meanwhile struggling with raising two teenagers. After teaching for many years, he starts to look back on his career and feels that he has done nothing important. Max also refuses to accept the changing society especially when one of his friends, Steve, comes back from taking time off and returns as a transvestite named Erica.

## Jen Seyfert, Wall Street Journal Student Achiever

By Lisa Landis  
Feature Editor

Jennifer Seyfert didn't even know that such an award existed.

"I was shocked," remembers Seyfert, who graduated in 2001 with degrees in Business and Spanish and is now a part-time student pursuing her teaching certification in Spanish.

Nevertheless, Seyfert was nominated by the Lebanon Valley College Department of Business Administration to receive the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award in 2001. Although she received the award in the spring, the list of the 602 nationwide winners was just recently published in the Journal.

According to Professor Robert Leonard, chair of the department, one student from the department, usually a graduating senior, is selected to receive the award every year. Lebanon Valley has participated in this program for at least ten years, says Leonard.

The Wall Street Journal allows all universities and colleges to determine what the final criteria for selection will be. At LVC, students are selected based on academic performance and what Leonard termed as scholarship, involving students' academic involvement and their classroom success. The department faculty nominates students and then agrees

on one student, which Leonard says is "usually not hard."

"It's a way that we can provide recognition to students who have done well," he says, "and a meaningful way to honor business students for their service and academics."

Seyfert was honored with the Wall Street Journal award at the awards ceremony that the college holds every spring. During this ceremony, the college and other academic departments formally give various honors to students.

Seyfert received a plaque in recognition of the honor, and Lebanon Valley received a small metal nameplate for the plaque that hangs in the department's lobby and bears the names of all the LVC students who have won this award. She also earned a year-long subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

"I jokingly told Professor Leonard this means I'll have to read it for at least another year," says Seyfert. All business majors are required to read the Journal as part of their course work.

Leonard says that he had Seyfert in class and found her to be an excellent student.

"She was outgoing in class and a popular student among the faculty," he said. "She was a pleasure to have in class."

## Women's Rugby Club

Interested in joining the Women's Rugby Club for either the Fall or Spring season? No experience is necessary to play. Just sign up in the red book or contact Kate at x6796 for more information.

Also looking for a coaching staff- anyone who knows how to play.

A meeting will be held in Faust Lounge of the College Center on Thursday, October 11, at 9:45 p.m.



# Broadway, Another Victim of Attacks

By Stephanie Lezotte  
Editor

The tragedies in New York City have left yet another unwanted mark on New York City, the famed Broadway District in Manhattan. There are approximately 36 theaters located in the famed Broadway District in Manhattan, and almost a dozen productions have been forced to postpone debut performances or close from bankruptcy due to the events on Sept. 11, 2001. Weekly grosses fell by as much as 80 percent the week following the attacks, but Broadway is slowly recovering. Several shows have extended their runs to make up for the performances lost during the cancellations. Numerous companies are doing whatever they can to revive Broadway and New York City itself.

Many of the production companies that were able to stay operative have scheduled benefit performances for the victims and workers of 9/11/01. The cast and crew of *Kiss Me Kate* are donating 25 percent out of their own pockets to purchase tickets for the next two weeks. The tickets will be donated to the Fire Department of New York Family Crisis Center, the American Red Cross, FEMA, NYC and Company, and the Families Center. The show, which was originally one of five shows that posted a notice to close, will now remain open since its 1999 debut after the cast and crew agreed to a 25 percent pay cut.

Other companies are doing the same to help the victims and heroes of Ground Zero. *The Marriage of Figaro* at the Target Margin Theater will donate all its Oct. 13 proceeds to the New York Fire Engine Company #33. Jean Cocteau Repertory announced that disaster relief workers can get into their current show free with I.D. and their guest is half price. *Paradox Lust* will donate two preview shows' proceeds to the Fund for NY Victim's Families and the NY Firefighter's Fund. Mountebanks, Danse Macabre Theatre, and Horse Trade Theatre Group will present a tribute: *Hero Worship, a Celebration of Life, Laughter and Freedom* on Oct. 2. A donation of ten dollars allows you to see the show, and

100 percent proceeds will benefit The Widows and Orphan Fund of NYPD/FDNY.

The biggest upset in Broadway is over the four shows that were forced to close, including *Stones in His Pockets*, *If You Ever Leave Me...I'm Going With You!*, *Blast!*, and, yes, *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. However, there have been an equally upsetting number of new production postponements. *QED*, starring Alan Alda, is based on the life and works of physicist and Nobel laureate Richard Feynmann. It will now open on Nov. 18. *Everett Beekin*, by Richard Greenberg, follows five decades of a Jewish family that arrives in New York City in the 1940s and ends up in Orange County, Calif. *Everett Beekin* opens Nov. 14. *Dragapella*, by the Kinsey Sicks, specializes in song parodies such as "Don't Be Happy, Worry!" The comedy includes drag, singing, and satire, and opens Oct. 24. Also postponed are *The Broadway Flea Market* and *Paradox Lust*. *By Jeeves* was supposed to be cancelled when two of its financial backers pulled out after the attack. However, Andrew Lloyd Webber, who wrote the musical's score, stepped in to deliver funds from unnamed British investors. *By Jeeves* will open belatedly on Oct. 28.

Broadway sold 12 million tickets last year and has been a cultural and artistic icon for decades. If more shows were to eventually fail, the result would be an economic and intellectual blow felt by more than just the city and state of New York. Actors such as Kevin Spacey, Matthew Broderick, Nathan Lane, and 500 Broadway stars are donating their time to make commercials and radio spots for project "Let's Go On With the Show." The project is trying to raise member attendance to the levels they were at before the attacks. So far, an estimated \$5 million dollars has been donated to this cause. If you are planning to visit New York City, be sure to check out [www.playbill.com](http://www.playbill.com) for theater listings and times, and give your support to another needy victim of the World Trade Center Attacks.

By Joshua Martin

Each semester a group of students volunteer their time reaching out to local teens and giving them the opportunity to go to college.

Known on campus as the mentoring program, the Lebanon Valley Education Partnership works with the Lebanon School District to help some of their students get a college education.

"The main purpose is to single out kids that have great potential but are in danger of not being able to go to college," said freshman Lee Cessna, treasurer of LVEP.

Students who remain in the program through their senior year of high school are eligible for a scholarship to attend Lebanon Valley College that is based on "individual need and family situation," according to the Rev. Tim Dewald, coordinator of advising and community programming.

In recent years, the scholarship has been funded through an annual golf tournament. According to Dewald, this past year's tournament raised over \$54,000 for LVEP. The college matches this amount and, together with various people in the community, has established an endowment fund to keep the future of the program secure.

The college students in this program, called mentors, help their mentees by simply spending time with them throughout the year in activities that are not academic in nature.

"The purpose of the partnership is not to tutor," said Dewald. "The purpose of the partnership is to have the kids hang out."

Three times a semester the students are brought on campus to participate in large group activities. These activities include sporting events, movies and hanging out at the Arnold Sports Center.

The first organized event of the year is usually a football game. According to Amy O'Connor, a junior and president of

LVEP, the students do not always enjoy eating dinner in the cafeteria. Instead the mentors hold a tailgate party in the parking lot just for the mentees.

Activities like the tailgate party show how the mentors make special efforts to become more than a mentor to the kids.

"It's to be more like a person that they can look up to that could be their friend, and someone who's experienced going through middle school and high school and coming to Lebanon Valley College," said sophomore Trisha Bride, vice-president of LVEP.

They are also encouraged to keep in continual contact with their mentees.

"We always tell them that they are more than welcome to call us or anything if they need any advice or just want to talk to us," said Bride.

Even though it may not seem like much, the students enjoy the time spent with their mentors.

"They love it up here," said Cessna. "They get to experience new things. Get to talk to different people, you know, to a college student, which they think is cool."

Every year, the incoming freshmen at LVC are given the opportunity to join the mentoring program. A friend introduced O'Connor to the program, and she joined the next year. Bride entered the program because it was something she felt she should do. For Cessna, a former mentee, the choice to join was easy.

"I came to college on this program, so I just wanted to give back to it," said Cessna.

Despite all the time it requires, the mentors agree that it is an experience well worth the effort.

"It's showed me what I need to do to be a better person so that these kids can look up to me," said Bride. "I've never really had somebody look up to me before and I kind of get that feeling when I'm around them."

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## Dutchmen on the Verge of Another Record-Breaking Season

By Kevin Wood  
Soccer Correspondent

The Lebanon Valley College women's soccer team continues to enjoy a very successful season. The women have five wins in their last six games.

After falling, 2-0, to nationally-ranked Elizabethtown, LVC has been on a tear, defeating conference and non-conference foes in Susquehanna and DeSales Universities, Baptist Bible, York, and Moravian Colleges.

Several players are making great impacts on the field this year, including senior Erica Gosart and freshman Ilyse Resnick.

Gosart was recently named as the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week. Gosart, a forward, had a thrilling week in leading LVC to three victories with five goals for 10 points. She started off with a three-goal performance in a 6-0 win over Baptist Bible, then added a goal in a 2-1 win over DeSales, and the week with the game-winner, in a 1-0 win over York College.

Resnick wowed Saturdays homecoming crowd with two goals and one assist to lift Valley to a 3-1 victory over Moravian to improve to 9-3 overall and 3-2 in conference action.

Three other LVC players have made headlines for being ranked among the conference elite. They include sophomore keeper Stacy Delano, who has six shutouts on the year.

Sophomore Kim McDonald is among the league leaders in assists per game (.40), while junior Dawn Rumbley is among the leagues points leaders (1.90).

Another positive aspect of the team this season is freshman Ilyse Resnick, a graduate of Council Rock High School in Holland, Pa. Ilyse was an offensive machine on homecoming Saturday via scoring two goals and tallying an assist to lead the team to a conference win over Moravian.

"Young talent is an integral part of this team, as they are constantly building and improving. The girls are awesome, everyone's just really nice," commented Resnick of her teammates. "We all really look out for each other, especially the older players. Were all close-knit, it's lots of fun."

She added another goal this week in the teams 7-0 rout of visiting Alvernia College on Tuesday. Look for Resnick to continue to make the headlines for the remainder of the season.

With the Commonwealth playoffs looming around the corner, Valley will look to the leadership of its older players, especially the school's new all-time points leader Robyn LaRosa, to get them there.

**Playoff Scenarios:** With four Commonwealth Conference games left to play, the Valley is most likely positioning themselves for the post-season. Currently in fourth place behind E-town, Susquehanna, and Messiah, the girls are prepared for the battles ahead. Granted, Susquehanna lost to LVC and has yet to play Messiah or E-town, so we can expect the women to move up, should Susquehanna lose one or both of those games.

LVC will be looking to exact revenge on both Messiah and E-town, despite solid defensive efforts in both games.



Courtesy of Sports Information

Gosart has been a scoring machine! Since Sept. 24, she has scored six goals, including a game-winner, and was named *Commonwealth Player of the Week*.



Courtesy of Sports Information

## Freshman Sensation Bahn Triggers Volleyball's Success

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

Remember this name -- Amanda Bahn -- because she is going to be a good one for the next three-plus seasons for Lebanon Valley College women's volleyball team.

The freshman middle-hitter already is one of the team's top statistical leaders in many categories including games played, 61, games started, 17, kills, 224, and service aces, 38.

Although Bahn has posted some impressive numbers in helping her team sport a 13-8 overall record and 1-2 ledger in the Commonwealth Conference, she didn't think she would have great success at the onset of the season.

"Actually I really didn't know what to expect when I came here," said Bahn, a graduate of Spring Grove High School. "I played on all different volleyball teams. I knew I could do well, but I wasn't sure about the level of play."

One thing is for sure, she has made the transition from high school to college and Bahn is already making a name for herself as one of the top players in the Commonwealth Conference. Bahn is among the conference statistical leaders [as of Sept. 30] for kills per game, 3.86, service aces per game, .62, and blocks per game, 1.68.

Bahn has also established herself as one of the favorites for Commonwealth Rookie of the Year.

"Definitely it would be [a great honor], but there is really a lot of good freshman out there," said Bahn. "There's a girl [Kerri Eshelman] from Susquehanna, their middle [hitter] is really

good."

The maturation process of Bahn began with her first match of the season.

"I think it was our first tournament at Dickinson," said Bahn. "I had a pretty good tournament there and I really felt confident with myself. The whole team really played well."

With any new experience, it takes time for one to adapt to the new environment. For Bahn, that has meant adapting to the new playing style of her teammates.

"I think the biggest thing I've had to deal with has been playing with a different group of people," said Bahn. "I played volleyball for the past six seasons with the same core group of girls on my high school team. The hardest thing was getting used to how they play and playing beside different people."

However, after playing 21 matches, Bahn has grown very fond of her new teammates.

"The girls that I play with remind me of the great four years in high school," said Bahn. "The girls are like my best friends. The girls are great, like Sherri [Pursell] and Danelle [McCusker] and Angie [McCracken], they just crack me up. They're so good, they just make practice so enjoyable. If it wasn't for them, I don't think I would have wanted to play."

If you haven't already seen a LVC women's volleyball game, you owe it to yourself to come out to Lynch Gymnasium Saturday, Oct. 13, as the team hosts the Valley Classic at 9:00 a.m. You can also watch one of the league's one of the league's top players, number 11, Amanda Bahn, as the team looks to defend their title for the second straight year.



## Women's Tennis Team Slowly but Steadily Improving

By Lisa Landis  
Tennis Correspondent

The Dutchmen tennis team improved their record in the MAC to 3-3 this week and are now 4-5 overall.

On Thursday, September 27, Lebanon Valley hosted the undefeated Susquehanna Crusaders in a conference match-up. The afternoon started out well for the Valley, with sophomores Kristen Barone and Kelly Stauffer (3-0) winning their doubles match 8-5. Sophomore Lisa Landis and freshman Chris Jessen (3-3) also defeated their opponents in an 8-4 set, helping the Dutchmen take a 2-1 lead. However, the Crusaders dominated on the singles side of the match, winning five out of the six matches. Freshman Lindsey Noll (3-1) won the only singles match for LVC, though she fell in the first set 6-0, she rallied to win the second set 6-4. Noll finished her match with a 6-1 third set to win the match.

Two days later, the Valley played host to Albright, who had won just one match so far this season. The Golden Lions did not pick up their second, though, as Lebanon Valley dominated the match 7-2. The team of Jenelle Zeigler and Stauffer breezed to an 8-1 doubles victory, while Robyn Sotak and Jessen teamed up for an 8-2 win. Lebanon Valley also swept five of the six singles matches, all in straight sets. Senior Kristen Bender won her match at the number two spot behind sets of 6-3, 7-5, while Barone added a 6-3, 6-1 win. Amora Cook and Stauffer both registered 6-2, 6-0 victories, and Noll did not allow her opponent to win any games en route to a 6-0, 6-0 win.

The Dutchmen challenged the visiting Lady Colonels of Wilkes University on Tuesday. Lebanon Valley pulled ahead 3-0 because of Wilkes defaults before ever touching their rackets. The duo of Sotak and Jessen gained the fourth team point with an 8-6 win at the second doubles position, and Zeigler picked up her first singles victory of the season, defeating her opponent 6-2, 6-2 at the number two seed. Noll grabbed a sixth team point with a 7-5, 6-2 win as the Dutchmen coasted to a 6-3 victory over the Lady Colonels.

On Thursday, LVC made the trip to Goucher College in Maryland for a match with the Gophers. Zeigler, Cook, and Stauffer all notched singles wins for the Valley, but the Gophers prevailed 6-3 over the Dutchmen.

## Academics & Athletics: LaRosa Brings her "A" Game

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

Before the start of a home Lebanon Valley College women's soccer game, one of the songs played during pregame warm-ups is "Your Simply the Best."

In many ways, senior Robyn LaRosa moves to a similar beat both with the distinguished success she has had on the soccer field, and in the classroom as well.

"I have to be the best at everything," said LaRosa, who as of last fall maintained a 3.7 grade point average as an Elementary/Special Education major.

"Even on the soccer field, I have to win. Scoring is not everything to me, I want my team to win. I'm not an individual, I'd rather have the team win than me score five goals. Just like in my academics, I have to be the best. I will study and study so that I can get that 'A' on that test. It's something inside of me that I have to do well in everything."

That fierce competitive drive to excel in the classroom has earned LaRosa a spot on the Commonwealth Conference Academic honor roll the past two seasons.

LaRosa's biggest achievement on the soccer field came earlier this season [Sept. 15], when she became the all-time leading scorer. She broke the previous mark of 63 points set by Christina Henise during the fall of 1998.

LaRosa's record-breaking feat came on an assist during the third Dutchmen goals in a 6-0 rout of Juniata.

"I'm not supposed to do the scoring. I don't play forward, so it was awesome. I score a lot, but assisting my teammates is my main thing," said LaRosa, who as of Oct. 6 had a career total of 19 goals and 26 assists. "It's a great feeling when I cross the ball and somebody else puts it in the net because it's like you made the play happen."

What might be more amazing than LaRosa becoming the team's all-time leading scorer, is the accomplishment she shares with her senior teammates Erica Gosart, Suzanne Becker, Abigail Stoltzfus, and Jennifer Newcomer, who have played a major role in turning the team into a perennial contender for the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

Last fall the team enjoyed their finest season to date, compiling a 14-5-1 record and qualifying for the conference playoffs and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference [ECAC] Mid-Atlantic Championships.

The team is following a similar trend



Courtesy of Sports Information

this season, having won nine games to only three defeats.

"When I first came here, to even connect three passes on our team was impossible, it was frustrating. But now, my senior year we're a winning team," said LaRosa, a three-year letter-winner. "It's kind of sad to leave because I want to continue with this program. Because we're getting so good, but it's an honor to leave, to know that I was part of that building program. I was part of that stepping block towards the winning program."

During the past three seasons, LaRosa has played an integral role on her team lighting up the scoreboard with her scoring and assisting prowess. This season, LaRosa has played primarily on defense as a back. Of her team's nine wins, seven have come via shutouts. LaRosa has gained a new perspective since adjusting to the new position.

"I have a different look for the defense now," said LaRosa, who wears the number five jersey for the Dutchmen. "I thought mid-field was the hardest position, but now that I've played defense, it is just as hard or harder, so I respect the defense a lot more than I ever have before since I'm back there now."

Of all the special wins LaRosa has enjoyed, her fondest memory came earlier this season, Sept. 18, under the lights at Messiah College.

"Probably one of the best games that we ever played actually happened this year. It was against Messiah," said LaRosa.

The close game was one of significance because LaRosa and the Dutchmen had been shutout by a combined score of 7-0 against the Falcons in the previous two seasons. "We actually lost the game [2-1], but it was the best game that LVC has ever played in history. Even though we lost, it was like at the very end of the game, we ran and hugged each other. A lot of us were crying, it was just the best feeling I ever felt. Messiah was the number-one ranked team [in the Commonwealth] and they were nationally ranked and we played just as good or if not better than they did."

Also, LaRosa has utilized the teaching efforts of her head coach Mark Pulisic, who's motivated her, and prepared her physically and mentally ready to perform at her best each game.

"He [Pulisic] pretty much tells us that when you step foot on the field, all your problems in your life, all your worries, you have to put them aside, and just have to play the game, have fun, and focus on the game," said LaRosa. "When you step off the field is when you can go back in to reality, and go on with life."

What words of advice would LaRosa offer to potential recruits who are aspiring to follow in her footsteps?

"I would tell them that you have to train hard because it's not an easy program," said LaRosa. "You can't just walk on to the team and think it's going to be easy. You got to be ready not only physically, but mentally because it's a challenge, especially with school work."

Robyn LaRosa knows what it takes to succeed and her important words of advice only reinforce her desire, dedication, and determination of what it takes to be a champion not only on the soccer field, but in the classroom as well.



Courtesy of Sports Information

LaRosa fends off a defender in pursuit of another assist.



# MAC

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## Football

Widener	5-0	1.000
Lycoming	4-1	.800
Albright	4-1	.800
King's	3-2	.750
Wilkes	3-2	.750
FDU-Mad	1-1	.500
Juniata	2-3	.400
Del. Val.	2-3	.250
Moravian	1-3	.250
Susq. U.	1-4	.250
LVC	0-6	.000

## Standings

(as of 10-9-01)

## Field Hockey

Messiah	9-3	.750
LVC	8-3	.727
Susq. U	8-5	.615
E-Town	7-5	.583
Widener	6-6	.500
Moravian	4-6	.400
Juniata	2-9	.182
Albright	1-10	.091

## Volleyball

Susq. U	17-1	.944
Moravian	13-4	.765
Juniata	13-4	.765
LVC	13-8	.619
E-Town	8-7	.533
Widener	9-14	.391
Messiah	6-13	.316
Albright	3-21	.125

## Men's Soccer

Messiah	12-0	1.000
LVC	7-6	.538
Moravian	7-2-2	.727
E-Town	7-4	.625
Susq. U	6-5	.545
Widener	5-6-1	.458
Juniata	1-9-3	.192
Albright	1-11	.115

## Women's Soccer

Messiah	10-0	1.000
E-Town	10-2	.833
Susq. U	8-2-1	.773
LVC	8-3	.727
Moravian	7-3	.700
Juniata	5-6-1	.458
Widener	4-6-1	.409
Albright	1-4	.200

# Michael Jordan...Will Playing for the Washington Wizards Destroy His Legacy?

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

Game Six of the NBA Finals at Delta Airlines Arena in Utah.

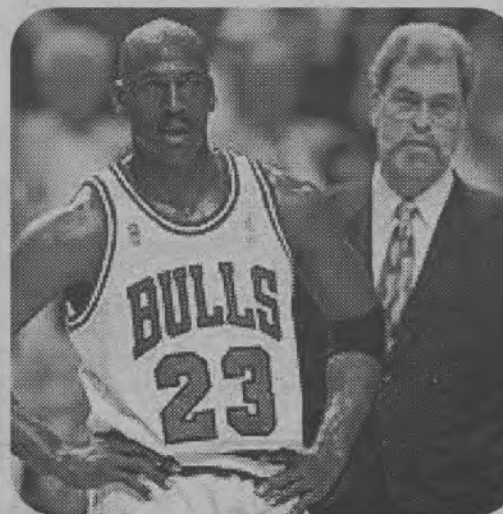
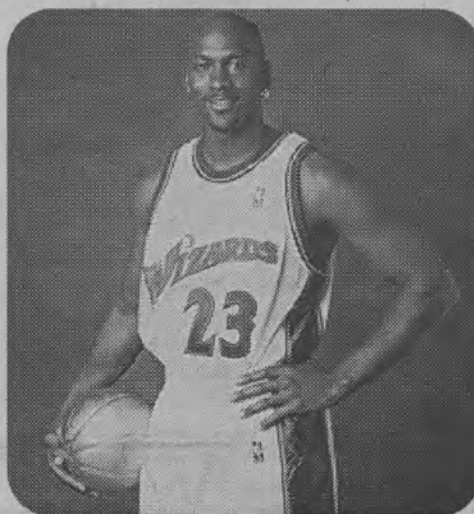
Bulls lead the series 3 games to 2.

The game is in the bag for the Jazz as they lead by one to knot the series at three games a piece to send it to a decisive game seven.

With less than a minutes remaining, future Hall-of-Fame point guard John Stockton passed the ball in the low post to Karl Malone, who broke an elementary rule of "big-men" by holding the ball at his waste, permitting Michael Jordan to swipe and steal the ball.

MJ, the "greatest of all-time," with no look of hurry in his dribble watched the clock above the backboard as it fastidiously ticked under twenty seconds, and gracefully carried the ball up the court with the aura about him that he would take the last shot.

Like a street ball game is played, the Jazz instead of double-teaming or fouling decided to test Jordan, and he made them pay. With the red digits now displaying under ten seconds, Jordan at the top of the key charged defender Brian Russell in



courtesy of espn.com

**Can Michael Jordan lead the Wizards to the promise land the way former coach Phil Jackson has led the Lakers to back-to-back titles?**

an attempt to drive to the basket, then as Russell's momentum took him backwards, Jordan shifted weight and on the stop of a dime, crossed over from his right to left, elevated...released...perfect rotation...nothing but the bottom of the net.

The Bulls win the championship yet again, and Jordan in what would be announced as his final season if owner Jerry Krouse decided to break up the team, went out the way a child dreams,

hitting the game-winner.

This image was one of the most picturesque in all of sports history. One who is a fan of the game, upon seeing this still memory gets goose bumps. It is something that the millions of fans watching across the globe will never forget.

He left us with that perfect image. The image of a hero...a leader...a winner...a perfect shot...how dare he take that image away from us! How dare he destroy his legacy! How dare he wear

another jersey!

This is what many people across the nation are saying in response to Jordan's decision to return to the NBA to play for the team that he formerly owned, the Washington Wizards.

No one in the history of basketball or any sport for that matter has had the opportunity to leave the way Michael did; yet he has decided to come out of retirement for a second time, after being absent for three years to play for a team that won 19-of-82 games last season. This seems almost as preposterous as Muhammed Ali wanting to re-enter the ring again.

But the decision has been made, and there is nothing anyone can do about it. Jordan is back, not to play for the red and black, but the teal and gold. With age comes wisdom and he is now a member of the Wizards, hoping to pass down some of that knowledge to the up-and-coming stars.

While Jordan was heavily criticized for his general management decisions of the team during his brief stint as presi-

**Jordan continued on Page 12**





## 12th Ranked Field Hockey Team Sizzles to First Place in the Division

After beginning the season a dismal 2-3, Valley under the guidance of first-year head coach Laurel Martin have won sixth straight games and hold sole possession of first place in the Commonwealth Conference.

Much of the success can be credited to the stand out play of senior Beth Seidenstricker who has four goals and two assists in the last three contest.

On Oct. 27, LVC made a mockery of the Albright Lions with a 7-0 rout. Everyone got in on the fun, as four Dutchmen scored in the game. Seidenstricker got things rolling with a hat trick. Her first goal was unassisted. The others were assisted by Lisa Duke and Liz Shover.

Junior Jen Micozzi scored two goals with help from Erin Beheney and Seidenstricker, and senior Natalie Taylor, and junior Sarah Dietrich rounded out the scoring for the Dutchmen.

Goaltender Candace Miller made three saves in the victory.

In a battle for first place supremacy in the Commonwealth, Valley saw tougher competition against visiting Susquehanna University, but prevailed with Duke scoring the game-winner off the stick of Dietrich. Beheney scored the first goal for the Valley. With the 2-1 win, Valley improved to 5-1 in the Commonwealth.

On Saturday, Valley much to the crowds' delight provided the alumni with something to cheer about as they celebrated a 2-1 win over Ithaca. Shover and Seidenstricker tallied goals in the victory.

## Men's Soccer Hit Mid-Season Slump

After jumping out to what could have been the best regular season in men's soccer history, Valley has lost four in a row to a 7-6 overall record, 2-3 mark in the Commonwealth.

On Sept. 29, despite goals from freshmen Fran Pitonyak and Justin Erb, the men lacked enough fire power, falling victim to a 3-2 defeat at the hands of Elizabethtown.

A few days later against the defending national champion Messiah Falcons, the situation would get no better, as the men suffered a 5-1 defeat. The Falcons completely dominated the contest out-shooting LVC 27-2. Pitonyak scored Valley's lone goal.

The Dutchmen lost their fourth straight on Saturday as Moravian spoiled Homecoming Weekend, with a 3-1 win. Grant Walter scored Valley's only goal.

The men will look to rebound and get back into the playoff picture with two conference games remaining against Widener (10/20) and Albright (10/27).

## Long Season Continues; Football Remains Winless

Despite a great defensive effort on Homecoming Saturday, the offense could not muster an attack, and Valley fell to Albright 16-0.

Quarterback Dallas Noll was sacked seven times, but still managed to throw 16-of-40 for 178 yards.

Linebacker Chad Hoofnagle led all with 19 stops

## Sports Calendar

### FOOTBALL

10/13 vs. Juniata @ 1:30 p.m.  
10/20 BYE

### FIELD HOCKEY

10/13 vs. William-Smith @ 1:00 p.m.  
10/16 at Gwynedd-Mercy @ 4:00 p.m.  
10/18 vs. Juniata @ 3:30 p.m.

### MEN'S SOCCER

10/13 vs. G. Mercy @ 1:00 p.m.  
10/16 vs. Phila. Bible @ 4:00 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

9/15 at Juniata @ 1:00 p.m.  
9/18 at Messiah @ 7:00 p.m.  
9/22 vs. Susquehanna @ 2:30 p.m.  
9/24 at Baptist Bible @ 7:00 p.m.

### Volleyball

10/13 Valley Classic @ 9:00 a.m.  
10/15 vs. F & M @ 7:00 p.m.  
10/17 vs. Albright @ 7:00 p.m.

### Football Scores

9/29 LVC 20 - Moravian 34  
10/6 LVC 0 - Albright 16

### Field Hockey Scores

9/27 LVC 7 - Albright 0  
10/3 LVC 2 - Susq. U 1  
10/6 LVC 2 - Ithaca 1

### Women's Soccer Scores

9/27 LVC 2 - DeSales U. 1  
9/29 LVC 1 - York 0  
10/3 LVC 0 - E-Town 2  
10/6 LVC 3 - Moravian 1  
10/9 LVC 7 - Alvernia 0

### Men's Soccer Scores

9/29 LVC 2 - E-Town 3  
10/4 LVC 1 - Messiah 5  
10/6 LVC 1 - Moravian 3

### Volleyball Scores

9/27 LVC 3 - Dickinson 0  
10/3 LVC 0 - Moravian 3  
10/6 LVC 1 - Elmira 3  
10/6 LVC 0 - Lycoming 3  
10/9 LVC 3 - Widener 0

### Women's Tennis Scores

9/27 LVC 3 - Susq. U 6  
9/29 LVC 7 - Albright 2  
10/2 LVC 6 - Wilkes 3  
10/4 LVC 3 - Goucher 6  
10/7 LVC 1 - Lycoming 8

## Category Leaders

(as of 10-9-01)

### Football

TD's: (2) 3 Tied

Tackles: (81) Chad Hoofnagle

Rush Yards: (226) S. Roberts

Receptions: (29) Chris George

### Field Hockey

Goals: (5) Beth Seidenstricker

Assists: (4) Beth Seidenstricker

Points: (14) Beth Seidenstricker

Saves: (71) Beth Gross

### Volleyball

Digs: (184) Sherri Pursel

Kills: (246) Amanda Bahn

Aces: (42) Amanda Bahn

Assists: (699) Kelly Kaufmann

Blocks: (71) Amanda Bahn

### Men's Soccer

Goals: (10) Grant Walter

Points: (24) Grant Walter

Assists: (5) Nick Thomas

Saves: (91) Christian Koch

### Women's Soccer

Goals: (7) Dawn Rumbley

Points: (19) Dawn Rumbley

Assists: (5) Dawn Rumbley

Saves: (41) Stacey Delano

## Athletes of the Week

Seniors Beth Seidenstricker, Erica Gosart, and Malou McIntire have earned this week's *Sports Editors' Athlete of the Week Award* for their recent performances.

Seidenstricker has been one of the primary reasons for the turnaround of the 12th ranked LVC Field Hockey team. She has scored four goals and tallied two assist in their last three contest.

Gosart has been a scoring machine! Since Sept. 24, she has scored six goals, including a game-winner, and was named *Commonwealth Player of the Week*.

McIntire, a free safety, has been sensational the past two contest. In Valley's last two games he has registered 15 tackles, two blocked kicks, and one interception.

### Honorable Mention

This week's *Honorable Mention Award* goes to Kelly Kaufmann. Kaufmann, a member of the volleyball team currently ranks first in the league at hitting percentage



dent, all of those decisions appear exquisite now. He traded big-time money maker and underachiever Juan Howard to the Dallas Mavericks, and guards Rod Strickland and Mitch Richmond were released, which released mass quantities of salary cap space.

With the addition of first round draft pick Kwame Brown, and off-season acquisitions in Jahidi White and Tyrone Lue, the guard for the Lakers who gave Allen Iverson fits in the finals, the Wizards appear to have a contender.

Not to mention Coatesville, Pa. native Richard Hamilton who has yet to truly blossom, but should have no problem knocking down shots with Jordan getting all of the attention. And the hiring of former Bull coach during Jordan's first years in Doug Collins, it will be interesting to see what happens.

However, I foresee the Wizards finishing no higher than the sixth or seventh seed.

Ultimately, win or lose, Jordan will accomplish what he wants as a businessman no matter how bad his image may be

tarnished as a player. Though legally he is no longer the president of the club due to NBA rules, everyone knows he is calling the shots. He will help Nike, a company that helped make him in terms of endorsements battle against Reebok. And so much for Iverson having the hottest jersey or the Sixers being the most celebrated team in the country, because everyone will jump on the Wizard bandwagon.

Jordan will also help the NBA in terms of ratings, which have slumped dramatically since his retirement in 1999.

On the court, the only thing Jordan will have to do is take especially good care of his body. He currently is suffering from tendinitis in his right knee and back spasms, which could sideline him during some point of the season.

The five-time MVP and the Wizards open the season Oct. 30th at New York, and Jordan will most likely play before a sold out arena in D.C. when they take on the defending conference champion Sixers on Nov. 3. Jordan will return to Chicago to take on his former team on Jan. 19.

## La Vie Classified

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Each classified block costs \$3.00 for one week of publication.

We ask that all ads be received by the Friday before publication. We are now taking ads for the October 18, November 1, and 15 issues.

To place an ad please contact Geoff at 867-6638 or by e-mail at [gmandere@lvc.edu](mailto:gmandere@lvc.edu)

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## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, October- 11

11:00 a.m.- Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

11:15 a.m.- Commuter Luncheon with pizza, salad and sodas

9:30 p.m.- Coffeehouse Series featuring singer Bari Koral, MJ's Coffeehouse

### Friday, October 12

8:00 p.m.- L.E.A.D. Talent Show with M.C./Comedian Happy Cole, Leedy Theater

### Monday, October 15

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:45 p.m.- Student Government Meeting, Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, October 16

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Wednesday, October 17

Noon- Midterm Grades Due

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

### Thursday, October 18

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Friday, October 19

5:00 p.m.- Incomplete Grades Due

5:00 p.m.- Fall Break Begins

### Saturday, October 20- Fall Break

Residence Hall Open

### Sunday, October 21- Fall Break

Residence Hall Open

### Monday, October 22- Fall Break

Residence Halls Open

### Tuesday, October 23

6:30 p.m.- Classes Resume

### Wednesday, October 24

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

9:45 p.m.- Gamma Sigma Sigma Halloween Social, Gamma Sigma Sigma Lounge





# La Vie Collegienne

October 18, 2001

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## The Wig and Buckle Society To Present *Harvey*

By Sara Hodon

Have you seen *Harvey*?

That's the question popping up on campus as The Wig and Buckle Dramatic Society stages its fall play, Mary Chase's *Harvey*, at the end of October.

When Elwood P. Dowd introduces his imaginary friend, Harvey, a six-and-a-half-foot rabbit, to guests at a dinner party, his sister, Veta, has seen as much of his eccentric behavior as she can tolerate. She decides to have him committed to a sanitarium to spare her daughter, Myrtle Mae, and their family from future embarrassment. Problems arise when Veta herself is mistaken for the one who needs committing when she tells one of the psychiatrists, Dr. Sanderson, that after years of living with Elwood's "friend," she's begun to see Harvey, too! The doctors commit Veta instead of Elwood and the search is on for Elwood and his invisible companion. When he shows up at the sanitarium looking for his lost friend Harvey, it seems that the mild-mannered Elwood's delusion had a strange influence on more than one of the doctors. Only at the end does Veta realize that maybe Harvey isn't so bad after all.

Freshman Scott Payonk is playing the lead role of Elwood P. Dowd. The cast features several familiar faces, including Lindsey Forry as Veta, Liz Pierce as Myrtle Mae, Nick Curry as Dr. Chumley, Steve Fisher as Judge Gaffney, and Colby Hilker as Lofgren. Rounding out the cast are a few newcomers to the Leedy stage, including David LoBianco as Dr. Sanderson, Adam Tavel as Wilson, and Jess Moyer as Mrs. Chauvenet. The cast also includes Regina Misiewicz as Nurse Kelly and Rebecca Grudzina as Mrs. Chumley. The show is directed by Sara Hodon, with Natalie Dize serving as assistant director and Lori Evaristo as stage manager.

*Harvey* will be presented on Friday, Oct. 26 and Friday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m., and Sunday Oct. 28 and Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2 and 8 p.m. There are no Saturday shows. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for faculty, staff, senior citizens, and non-LVC students, and free for LVC students. To reserve tickets call x6162. Reservations are recommended.

Sara Hodon is a senior English major. She can be contacted at s\_hodon@lvc.edu.



Photo provided by W&B

Above: David LoBianco "Dr. Sanderson" (left), Nick Curry "Dr. Chumley (middle), Rebecca Grudzina "Mrs. Chumley (right) rehearse a scene.

**Harvey will be presented on Friday, Oct. 26 and Friday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m., and Sunday Oct. 28 and Sunday, Nov. 4 at 2 and 8 p.m.**  
Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$4 for faculty, staff, senior citizens, and non-LVC students, and free for LVC students. To reserve tickets call x6162.



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established in 1924

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# Thoughts from the Editors . . .

The staff of *La Vie* hopes everyone has a relaxing and safe Fall Break. Just so you all remember, classes resume on Tuesday, Oct. 23 at 6:30 P.M.

Sara Hodon gives us a synopsis of the new play *Harvey*, which opens at the end of the month.

Check out the different reviews in our features section where Travis Reich rates the dining service's meals. Also, be sure to check out another library movie review by Joel Burkholder as he tells what movie is best to rent from the library for Halloween night.

We all see them working hard in the dormitory buildings, but never get to know the housekeepers. Christina Bennethum gets upclose with Elsie Neefe, housekeeper for Derickson Hall.

In Sports, Tyrone Broxton takes a look at the turnaround of the field hockey team as they try to win back-to-back championships.

Kate D'Imperio gives us a look at this year's cross country team.

While Lisa Landis updates us on the women's tennis team.

In this week's profile, Jeff Intoccia goes beyond the athlete and looks at another breed, sports information director Gregg Matalas.

And to round out this week's sports, Greg Kutchma highlights the defending ECAC ice hockey champions.

*To our writers, please pick up your disk located in the folder outside the office.*

## Network Blocking -- Did We Deserve Notice?

By Adam Tavel

When your local newspaper stops delivering on Sundays, you normally get a notice from the local circulator. Likewise, when your cable provider decides to stop carrying a certain channel, you are usually notified in advance. Why, then, in a world of professional communications, would our very own IT services here at Lebanon Valley College not notify students before permanently censoring our connection to the Internet?

Since the beginning of the 2001 fall semester, the campus bandwidth has been extraordinarily slow. According to Bob Riley of IT services, this is because "lots and lots of students are downloading music and video files." First of all, let me be the first to thank IT services for not complicating this matter by using any solid figures. As a result, they decided to block file-sharing programs such as Morpheus, iMesh, and my personal favorite, Audiogalaxy, in an attempt to quicken connection rates. IT services justifies this extreme measure by claiming that such file-sharing programs are in direct violation of existing copyright laws and are to the "detriment of education." IT services is making this judgment now that they're running low on bandwidth and not two years ago when Napster became popular.

News flash: the Internet is a well-spring of copyright violation, and it is not limited to music and films. Millions upon millions of web sites break copyright laws. Most published text, from lit-

erature to poetry to plays, cannot be reproduced without consent from the author, publisher, or both. Perhaps the most disregarded restrictions are those on photographs and visual graphics. As you've probably noticed, this doesn't stop anyone on the net from reproducing text or images illegally, and you certainly don't see the federal government up in arms to defend the copyrights of Kurt Vonnegut, Sherman Alexie, or Arthur Miller. In fact, you've probably used illegally reproduced material for research without even realizing it. IT services is simply hiding behind the copyright issue because it gives them immunity from the real issue at hand: limiting students' access to the Internet with no regard to the legitimacy of students' actions. IT services, and the federal government for that matter, doesn't care about universal copyright justice because it's all about money. Pop stars complain to Uncle Sam because they're losing a few dollars. Similarly, the last thing IT services wants to do is dish out funding for a third T1 line.

Furthermore, who decides what material is educational and what is not? If music and films roadblock the education process, what other forms of media interrupt a student's capacity to learn? What about chat rooms? Or pornography? And what about the countless online merchants and auction sites frequented by users of the campus Ethernet? The mind reels while trying to limit the

## Ladies, 'Drop Dead' Doesn't Cut it Anymore

By Hector del Castillo

(U-WIRE) TOWSON, Md. -- With all the effort men put into pick-up lines, an equal level of wit and creativity should be exercised by the ladies in the art of rejection.

Just go online and type "pick up lines" on any search engine, and voila: numerous Web sites and pages filled with every line someone might be desperate enough to whip out (and plenty that no conscious vertebrate would dare utter).

From, "Your body's name must be Visa because it's everywhere I want to be" to "Your name must be Campbell's because you are mmm, mmm good."

For the most part, they're just gags, but what does this all mean?

It shows that a lot of brain power that could be placed into more vital problems -- cancer, rebuilding the Orioles' farm system and designing steps at Towson University that don't cause everyone to trip -- is instead being diverted to the eternal male question: How big of a moron can I be?

What it also proves is that there is a disproportionate lack of effort exerted by women on how to tell a guy to "get lost."

It's not fair to either side. Another Internet search revealed next to nothing for rejection lines.

Now, I consider myself an expert in rejection, but this is getting serious.

How many times do I have to hear, "Dream on" or "I'm a lesbian," again?

It seems this unoriginal, time-tested movie fodder, and more equally atrocious drivel, is recycled over and over in a mindless trap of what is, in all truth, just plain lazy.

For crying out loud, all I'm asking for is a little dignity in the form of a sizzling, clever little resort that lets me rest in the comfort of knowing I was shrugged off by a lady with high standards.

No batter likes to whiff against a junk-baller lobbing his soft stuff. If you're going to go down swinging, you want a challenge: the high, hard fastball.

I get the impression that, figuratively speaking, I'm getting shutout by a rotation of baseball's finesse tri-fecta: Jamie Moyer, Frank Castillo and John Burkett.

We need to make it a mission of education before one more is forced to hear the dreaded, "I'd love to, but I'm washing my hair."

When you women are stranded with no rebuttal to "Do you eat a lot of Luck Charms? Because you look magically delicious," no one wins.

Even lines like "Are you from Tennessee? Because you're the only 10-I-see," deserve better than typical let-downs like, "Not if you were the last man on earth."

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## New Name Reflects New Mission

By Matt Brandt

Beginning this semester, the Council of Religious Organizations will be known as the Council of Christian Organizations. The name was changed to reflect a new mission along with the addition of a new Christian organization, Servants of Christ, to the council.

The Council of Religious Organizations felt that their composition of entirely Christian organizations called for a name change to reflect this.

"We changed it to Christian to show our mission -- to serve our God and not anyone else's," said June Camizzi, CCO president.

The mission of the new council, though, remains essentially the same.

"We still plan to be involved and active on campus and our activities will remain the same. It's just a change in name," said Amy Meyer, CCO vice president.

Outreach, one of the major parts of CCO, had originally been filled by two organizations, Habitat for Humanity and Delta Tau Chi. Also beginning this semester, these two organizations merged together to become Servants of Christ.

"We merged together because we

are both socially/community oriented groups that do service. Habitat originally started as part of DTC. It broke apart because Habitat became such a big project. With attendance being low for DTC, we decided to recombine," said Kim Richardson, co-president of Servants of Christ.

"The purpose of the group is to help those in need while demonstrating the love of God," said Jen Miller, co-president of Servants of Christ.

Many of the activities of old organizations will carry over to this new organization, but there will be a new addition. Instead of doing a week-long trip after finals in May for Habitat for Humanity, the group will instead coordinate a trip with Appalachia Service Project.

"Throughout this project, we will be building or renovating homes, which includes jobs such as hanging drywall, painting, landscaping, and other physical labor activities," said Miller. "ASP isn't only physical labor though. This program also includes team building through Christian love and forming strong friendships throughout the week."

## LVC Announces 2001 Homecoming Queen and King

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

Kendra Atkinson and Ron Garcia were crowned 2001 LVC Homecoming Queen and King during the Homecoming football game on Saturday, Oct. 6, 2001.

Atkinson is an English major with a communications concentration and a minor in Business. She is a co-captain of the softball team and is a member of the student advisory council. Her junior year, Atkinson also served as an editor for *La Vie Collegienne*.

Garcia is an Accounting major with a minor in Economics and is also the captain of the swim team and the president of the student athlete advisory committee. He is also treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda as well as the head RA in Funkhouser, and serves as a member of the student alumni association, the senior gift drive committee and the mentor association.

Lisa Landis is a sophomore English and Spanish major. She can be contacted at [llandis@lvc.edu](mailto:llandis@lvc.edu).

## Deadline Extended for New Zealand Program

By Christine Bennethum

If you have a GPA of 2.75 or higher, you still have time to sign up for the study abroad program in Hamilton, New Zealand at the University of Waikato because the deadline to apply for the spring 2002 semester has now been extended to Nov. 1.

By selecting two courses from the University and participating in two courses taught by Dr. Bain-Selbo, an LVC professor, you will be able to earn college credit while you experience life in the South Pacific for the same price you pay to go to LVC. The only additional costs will be for your airfare and personal expenses.

This spring Dr. Bain-Selbo will be teaching the LVC students "Encountering Traditional Religions," a course that ful-

fills a general education requirement and focuses on the confrontations of American and European cultures with traditional cultures. He will also lead a journal writing class. "I am also looking forward to learning more about Maori religion and culture, especially the ways in which it is represented and taught in New Zealand society," said Dr. Bain-Selbo.

The program is limited to 25 students, and last year 16 spots were filled. Danielle Grill, a junior physical therapy major, was one of the students who went last spring. She explained that LVC students lived in single rooms in one of the University's five dorms. Although Grill was nervous at first because she wasn't living right next to her LVC friends, she

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## Psi Chi Offers Something For Everyone

By Jenna Bergey

Stuffed animals, care packages, and Monday Night Football raffles are part of the routine activities for members of Psi Chi. Hot dogs and root beer floats at Spring Arts are another favorite. Do any of these things sound familiar to you? They are all things that Psi Chi has sponsored around campus in the interest of our student body.

Psi Chi is the honor society for Psychology and Psychobiology majors and minors with at least a 3.0 grade point average. There are about 30 members who are responsible for the activities and fund-raisers, which can be academic, service, or social in nature. "I'll offer them advice, but they are a student group," says Psi Chi's faculty adviser, Dr. Louis Manza, an Associate Professor of Psychology.

The members of Psi Chi hold fund-raisers and activities throughout the year for the entire student body, not just for students in a psychology-related major. Possibly the most well-known activity sponsored by Psi Chi is the Psychology speaker series, which has been around for about two years, according to Dr. Manza.

Students who have taken psychology classes may have heard of this series, and may have attended at least one speaker to receive extra credit from a professor. Psi Chi usually has one speaker per month come to LVC to speak about their profession and training. These speakers are open to the entire student body and offer a variety of topics to interest everyone.

Past speakers have included a probation officer from Lebanon discussing the prison system. On Oct. 15, Diana DiClemente was here to discuss the effects of peoples' online shopping behavior. On Tuesday, Nov. 13, Diane

Clark will be here talking about the Psychology of Deafness.

Speakers are not the only activity that Psi Chi does for our student body here at LVC. Do you remember the care packages you got from you parents last fall? How about the stuffed animals you may have gotten from that special someone last spring? Psi Chi gives parents the opportunity to let their sons and daughters know they are thinking about them. The stuffed animals are for both parents and students to give to someone special here at LVC.

Another activity Psi Chi is sponsoring this semester is a raffle during an upcoming Monday Night Football game. Pizzas and bottles of soda will be raffled off at one of the games. Dr. Manza says to be on the lookout for that within the next couple of week.

Also, Psi Chi is holding a T-shirt sale. The idea as of now is to list the "Top 10 Reasons You Know You've Been in Garber Too Long" on the back of the shirt. Psi Chi and Dr. Manza are asking for suggestions for the top 10 list. If you have any ideas, e-mail Dr. Manza at manza@lvc.edu or slip a note under his door on the second floor of Garber, room 247. Psi Chi is planning to give free T-shirts to those who have the winning reasons for the back of the shirt, according to Dr. Manza.

The activities that Psi Chi sponsors have a psychology theme, but that does not mean that they are only going to interest Psychology and Psychobiology majors. Their activities are open to all students of all majors on campus, so keep looking for flyers about upcoming events hosted by Psi Chi. There is something for everyone.

Jenna Bergey is a junior English major. She can be contacted at

## Is Internet Blocking Justified?

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possibilities. Obviously this matter is one of convenience for IT services. The core philosophy behind a liberal arts education stresses a diverse range of stimuli. Music is the soundtrack to our lives. It's a shame to fence it off unjustly.

Perhaps the thing I found most offensive was that IT services never sent a mass e-mail or special announcement preceding their final action. They simply

pulled the plug, said nothing about it, and hoped that nobody would notice. Maybe they assumed that if students had a deadline, we would download nonstop for a few glorious days. Maybe they simply thought we didn't care. Well, I care. And so should you. Voice your opinion to their main office at extension 6060 or the help desk at extension 6072.

Adam Tavel is a sophomore and can be reached at atavel@lvc.edu.

## New Zealand Deadline Extended, cont.

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ended up liking the arrangements because she got to meet lots of new people. "The people are awesome. They are so nice and friendly," Grill said.

Besides taking classes, Grill learned about the local culture and had a lot of fun. She took weekend trips with her LVC and New Zealand friends, went hand gliding, bungee jumping, scuba diving and skydiving, hiked on a glacier and toured the north and south islands. One of her favorite experiences was going to one of her new friend's house and experiencing the New Zealand culture. "Not

only is it the time of your life, but it also changes you as a person," Grill remarked.

If you are interested in the New Zealand Program, stop by the International Programs office in Humanities 108 to get an application. Make sure that if you want to go this spring, you return the completed form with a \$25 non-refundable deposit by Nov. 1. For more information about the program go to <http://www.lvc.edu/off-campus/newzealand/html>.

Christina Bennethum is a senior. She can be contacted at c\_bennet@lvc.edu

## Jen D'Emilio Travels to Idaho for Internship Opportunity

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

It involves being far from home. It means going through ten-hour training classes on fire behavior and how to approach people. Even so, Jen D'Emilio, a junior at Lebanon Valley College, decided to take advantage of an unusual opportunity this summer.

D'Emilio spent this past summer across the country in Idaho after being accepted for an internship with the Student Conservation Association. D'Emilio is a secondary education major in biology and found out about the program from one of her biology professors. After examining a pamphlet concerning the internship, D'Emilio was intrigued enough to send an application and was later accepted.

According to D'Emilio, the program was concerned with "fire education for homeowners in wildland and urban interface areas." So, on June 10, D'Emilio made the lengthy trip to Boise, Idaho. She and 48 other students from across the country were split into seven separate teams of seven people, with five teams remaining in Idaho and two traveling to Nevada.

D'Emilio was in charge of public relations for the team stationed in Boise, and was even able to appear on television twice. "We went to fairs, festivals and local fire companies to spread the word (about fire education)," said D'Emilio. In addition, the group sat at

the local Home Depot every Saturday and placed ads on television, in newspapers, and spoke with the Home Owners' Associations. But that's not all.

"We went to houses, looked for fire dangers, and gave the people suggestions on creating 'defensible space' around their homes," said D'Emilio, who added that the phrase "defensible space" became a sort of catch phrase for the group.

One day, D'Emilio's group held a demonstration day, where they went into the historic mining town of Silver City, a town full of buildings from the 1800s, to show the community what they could do to limit the possibility of fires in and around the area.

"Not one week after we left," said D'Emilio, "there was a fire within three miles of the town, but it didn't burn the town."

The internship was not always hard work, though; the groups were given some time off to enjoy the experience of being in a new area of the country. Their days off usually fell in the middle of the week rather than on the weekends.

"We got to go backpacking in the Sawtooths," said D'Emilio, "and we saw snow in July when we camped at a glacier lake at the top of a mountain." D'Emilio also saw a number of hot springs as the group hiked and camped, and said that one local resident told her that Idaho has more hot springs than the

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# Through the Eyes of a Housekeeper

By Christina Bennethum

Escaping from her closet under the stairs of Derickson Hall, Elsie Neefe pushes a cart with a trash bag and supplies down an empty hall and stops at a door. Leaving the cart out in the hallway, she picks up her plastic bucket containing all the bottles of cleaning detergents and disinfectant she'll need. A burgundy, canvas material covers the bucket providing space for a toothbrush, scissors, pliers, pen, small dust pan and brush, sponges, screwdrivers and more miscellaneous items in loops and pockets. She carries a plastic tote bag filled with wrapped toilet paper rolls, grabs her mop and a special cleaning tool called a doo-dlebug, which helps her reach hard to clean places. After knocking and receiving no reply, she takes out a passkey and lets herself into the apartment. The job of scrubbing and washing takes her about an hour, and then she lets herself back out, making sure she relocks the door. "It's not really a hard job," she admitted with a shrug.

Neefe is one of Lebanon Valley College's housekeepers and has been employed here for 27 years. She started working at LVC because it was so close to her house on Sheridan Avenue. She said it was "a good place to start," but that she had hoped to work at the Hershey factory one day. This goal did not work out however, because working at the factory would have required her to have different shifts, and she wanted to be home for her two daughters. At LVC she works five days a week from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. "I just stayed and got comfortable," Neefe said, and in 2003 she'll be 65 and ready to retire.

My first glimpse of Neefe was seeing her peering out the door of a small supply closet built under the stairs of Derickson Hall. Petite and grandmotherly with freckled skin weathered with age, she smiled and said hello as I started up the stairs to my apartment. I wondered if those who took the elevator even knew she was there, tucked away in a tiny, isolated spot of our three-floor apartment building.

Neefe's job consists of cleaning Kreiderheim and the art gallery on Monday and Friday. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, she cleans the bathrooms and kitchens of the apartments in Derickson. Neefe has seen LVC's campus and students change over the years. She still remembers some unusual pranks that students have pulled that most people haven't even heard about. Once she recollects coming into work in the morning and finding a giant Turkey Hill cow statue on the social quad. Apparently some students stole it and hauled it up to campus for everyone to see, which earned some good laughs. Another memorable stunt she recalls was when students managed to park a Volkswagen on the college center roof.

Working at LVC has served Neefe well by giving her the time she needed to spend with her daughters as they grew up and giving her stories and people she will remember fondly. LVC has also benefited by her hard work and loyalty to the students. "Right away people always think you're a professor when you say you work at Lebanon Valley College," Neefe said with a smile.

*Christina Bennethum is a senior. She can be contacted at c\_bennet@lvc.edu*

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## TKE Clothing Drive

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# Dining Services Gets Mixed Reviews

By Travis Reich

MMMMmm... Tastes like chicken... Only that's not chicken... Do you know where I am? You guessed it; I'm in the LVC cafeteria. The topic of school food has made its way through every corner of campus, leaving us all with some kind of opinion about it. I know there is many a day when I would much rather go up the street to Hoss' and eat the left-over gristle and fat from the dumpster than go to the cafeteria, yet something keeps bringing me back. Acting on instinct, we flocked like the salmon of Capistrano to this place of culinary delight.

"I guess it's not that bad, it just gets a little repetitive," another student told me as I left lunch today. I asked some other people if that comment sums up what they think about the food here, and the general consensus was about the same. It's not so much the actual menu that really deters students from enjoying the food, but more the lack of options we are given on a daily basis.

The salad bar, deli sandwich station, pizza, and hamburger lines are tried and true. There is also a line for each of these areas, and for good reason. The pizza is good and you can't go wrong with a freshly made deli sandwich. The same goes for the burgers and hot dogs.

Let us just say for the sake of argument that on a given day you're not especially hungry for any of these. You then must brave the feature-item menu. Most days, students walk in and look at the menu like someone who got a test back that they know they did bad on; not sure what they're going to find, but knowing it's probably not going to be good. You can see them scanning the board for something to entice their taste buds. On average, there is at least one food on the

list that sparks some intrigue but occasionally the words, "I think I just want to get some ice cream today," can be heard emanating through the line as students wait patiently to get their card swiped.

Personally, I think the food here at school is pretty good. Some of my personal favorites are the wings and the wraps. All too often, however, these food items remain mysteriously hidden from me. There is always a glimmer of hope in my eye when I ask someone else if they know what we're having, hoping that they'll tell me that it is wing bar and wrap day, but sadly this does not happen often. "I heard it's roasted game hen or beef stroganoff day," is a much more realistic answer I would expect to get. Don't get me wrong, I enjoy roasted game hen as much as the next person, but I know that it's not on my top ten list of foods I want to eat at school.

My only concern, like the rest of the student population, is that there needs to be more variety on the menu. Foods that are known to be popular are for the most part neglected to be served on a regular basis, and foods that are not as appealing are on it more times than not. The only real way for the food staff to know what we as students want to eat is by telling them. Don't be afraid to fill out a comment card and put it in the box. The more that people speak out for the foods they want, the more likely it will show up on the menu. Until then, there are two things which you can be sure of: if chicken is on the menu for Monday, it will be there until at least Wednesday, and if you miss the Etiquette Seminar and wonder how the food was, fear not, you'll be eating it for supper the next day.

*Travis Reich is a junior. He can be contacted at treich@lvc.edu*

# D'Emilio Back from Idaho

*continued from page 4*

rest of Canada and the United States combined, although she is not certain how true that statement might be.

In the second to last week of the program, D'Emilio said all seven groups got back together and received their red card certification test. "All we need now is a physical test to fight wildland fires," said D'Emilio. She knows that at least one of her friends in the program has decided to

do just that.

Finally, though, D'Emilio returned to Pennsylvania and life at Lebanon Valley, although the length of her trip caused her to miss her first week of classes.

"It was a great summer," said D'Emilio. "I'd recommend it for anyone."

*Lisa Landis is a sophomore English and Spanish major. She can be contacted at llandis@lvc.edu.*



# Reporter Larry Alexander On "the 60s"

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

Larry Alexander, a reporter and columnist for the Lancaster Intelligencer Journal, grew up in Ephrata, Pa., just 20 miles southeast of Annville, during the controversial 1960s.

"I am really glad to have lived through the 1960s," said Alexander via e-

mail. "It was the most fascinating time."

Alexander followed the traditional culture of the time, growing his hair long, wearing bell-bottoms and even wearing a peace medal around his neck. His appearance did not meet with approval among the more conservative people of Alexander's area; in fact, his father even called the peace necklace a "communist emblem."

"I don't know how many times I was called a hippie, and I truly was not," said Alexander, who added that the stereotypical peace-loving, flower-power hippies were more likely in the minority.

The 1960s were also an era of drugs. Alexander knew many people who used marijuana or LSD because they were "equated with the peace and love of the era," he said.

Alexander took part in another key part of the 1960s culture as well: the anti-war protests. In October of 1969, he participated in the Vietnam War Moratorium and attended various speeches, including one made by Strom Thurmond, who Alexander said was old even then.

"I was present the night he [Thurmond] said we should end the Vietnam War by nuking Hanoi," said Alexander.

Alexander himself was opposed to the war, arguing that it was "unjust" and "the wrong war fought to defend the wrong nation." Fortunately, his draft lot-

tery number was 352 out of a possible 365 -- "The only way they'd draft me was if the Viet Cong were marching down King Street in Lancaster," he said.

Other events of the 1960s, namely the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. as well as the Cuban Missile Crisis, provoked personal emotional reactions of sadness and rage, but none of them had any direct effect on his little Lancaster County town.

As a whole, Alexander compliments his generation for their contrast with the uptight 1950s. "OK, some of it was violent and some was goofy, but that was the price we paid for feeling out who we were, breaking the shackles of the 'keep 'em stupid' 1950s and growing up."

Lisa Landis is a sophomore English and Spanish major. She can be contacted at [llandis@lvc.edu](mailto:llandis@lvc.edu).

## For Halloween, Check Out Bishop Library's "Anatomie"

By Joel Burkholder

Since Halloween is just ahead, creeping around the corner, I thought it would be relevant to suggest a good horror film. I wanted a good spine-tingling tale that makes you want to keep the lights on at night. Unfortunately, the library doesn't have many of those. Well, OK, we have one. But it's a good one.

The movie is called "Anatomy," or more properly "Anatomie." The catchphrase on the box morbidly suggests that, "The Subject is YOU." It's your typical slasher flick that has all the hallmarks of a classic horror film. There are strange deaths, screaming maidens and psychotic villains. Yet, it's not so typical in one important respect and it's a big one. It's in German. Now, before you scoff at the idea of a foreign film, hold on. I realize foreign films are more work, but this is a foreign horror film. Fear is a universal language. The movie is a good scare not matter what language it's in. Besides there is an English language track on the DVD, as well as English subtitles. Though, for some of you foreign language students it could be an excellent way to enhance your practical application of the language. It might even impress your professor. Maybe you'll even get extra credit. Anyway, just let me tell you about it and I'll let you decide.

The movie is about an erstwhile medical student, Paula Henning, who is selected to attend a prestigious medical school in Heidelberg. She attends the school, with a twinkle in her eye, a song in her heart and a spring in her step. Then, people start...TO DIE! Paula begins to investigate these hideous deaths and discovers that the university keeps a terrible secret. It is home to a secret society known as the Anti-Hippocratic League. They are the opposite of their more principled brethren. They experiment on people while they are still alive to obtain a more detailed view of the body, before it suffers the decay of death.

After the unfortunate dissection, the league preserves the bodies as life-size models of anatomical peculiarities. It's quite disturbing.

The movie is never going to win an Academy Award, but I think the sound effects editor should. During the scenes of dissection, there is a sickening clarity to the scalpels slicing through tissue. The sounds were enough to make my stomach turn and I actually turned down the volume on my TV. The life-size anatomy models aren't too pleasant to look at either. Their muscles and bones and nerves are all rendered in vivid detail. It was all very unsettling for me in a way I can't quite explain. I've never considered myself very squeamish, but somehow "Anatomy" managed to get under my skin. That in my mind is the mark of a good horror film, but you should make that determination yourself.

You've all seen "Scream," "I Know What You Did Last Summer," and "Urban Legend." Try "Anatomy." It's a different Halloween experience. Not only is it good for a cold October night, but it'll also allow you to broaden your cultural horizons. (Well, as much as any horror movie can broaden you cultural horizons.) There is a certain novelty to the movie being in German. It's like something you've all seen before, but haven't. It's a healthy dose of Teutonic Terror. So come in and check it out for your Oct. 31 Bonanza. If this movie is a success, maybe we'll begin to develop our rather meager collection of horror films.

If you are still not set on seeing this movie, let me make one last effort. Near the middle of the movie there is a particularly saucy scene involving a make-out session with a scantily clad woman in a morgue. How could you possibly miss that?

Joel Burkholder is Circulation Assistant at Bishop Library. He can be reached at x6977.

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## Watch Weather Before Heading to Yogey's

By John High

Looking for some entertainment that costs less than most movies? Yogey's miniature golf course in Lebanon may be what you're looking for. Yogey's features two courses to play, but be warned that two games for a group of four takes about two and a half hours. On each course's 18th hole there is a chance to win a free game by getting a hole-in-one. Yogey's also features daily specials, which include a free small soft-serve cone for the winner of a group of four on Mondays and Thursdays and 36 holes for six dollars on Tuesdays.

The day I golfed, it unfortunately had rained the day before. Some greens were soaked while some holes were filled to the brim with dirty water, which made retrieving balls an unpleasant task. Most holes, flat greens with few curves and no moving obstacles, are easy enough for even the unskilled miniature golfer, while others, with holes on the side of inclines and borderless sides allowing balls to fall off the green, provide enough challenge to keep the game interesting. Overall, the greens could have been prepared better by using a leaf-blower to dry them off and remove what I found to be an abun-

dance of sticks and leaves on the course. Some greens were also fairly worn with rips and bumps. Some golfers may enjoy this unintentional challenge, but others may find it very frustrating. The biggest turnoff was that there were several food wrappers, plastic spoons, and other assorted trash along the course. Having worked at a miniature golf course, I know it does not take that much time and effort to walk along the course and pick up trash. Something so minor can have a lasting effect on how the quality of the course is viewed.

If the quality of the course was on the poorer side, the ice cream menu was quite the opposite. In addition to the basic vanilla/chocolate soft serve ice cream, Yogey's features 24 flavors of hard ice cream, 16 types of sundaes, over 10 types of milkshakes, floats, and shaved ice in over 50 flavors including rare flavors like Egg Custard, Marshmallow, Tiger Blood, Fuzzy Navel, and Cinnamon.

Directions are simple: just take 422 East, turn right at the Lebanon Valley Mall light, and Yogey's is on your left. Again, I strongly advise not golfing shortly after it has rained but enjoy the dessert selection anytime.

## Music Department is Reviewed for Re-accreditation

By Molly Spangberg

This past Sunday through Tuesday, LVC's Music Department underwent a re-accreditation by the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM). This accreditation, held by the music department since 1941 assures that the department complies with national standards for curriculum, performance, faculty, resources, and facilities.

Visiting the school to perform the accreditation were Dr. Don Gibson, director of the Ohio State University School of Music, and Dr. Dan Dressen, Chair of Music at St. Olaf College. Both directors come from schools widely respected in the world of music and their combined experience made them more than qualified for the job.

Over the three days earlier this week, the NASM representatives sat in on classes, rehearsals, and individual lessons. They also met with President Pollick, Dean MacDonald, Music Department chair Dr. Mecham, the entire music department faculty, and with interested students. In addition to meetings and observations of the classroom experience, a special recital was held on Monday with representatives

from all music degree programs, classes, and families of instruments. All together, the NASM representatives spent around 10 intensive hours a day on campus to assess the music department.

Initial results of the accreditation will arrive in January in the form of a visitor's report from Drs. Gibson and Dressen. Final results will not be known until summer of 2002.

NASM is one of the reasons that the LVC Music Department has undergone so many changes over the last sixty years. A significant increase in the number of music majors and full time faculty, a new Music Business degree program, a summer Music Education Master's degree program, several major curriculum changes, and major technological renovations of piano classrooms and recording studios. An outstanding Music Department for over sixty years, Lebanon Valley is continuing its long-held traditions and moving into the future, something that NASM review has both catalyzed and appreciated.

Molly Spangberg is a junior Music Education major and can be contacted at [mspangen@lvc.edu](mailto:mspangen@lvc.edu).

## Blow: Depp Dominates Average Movie

By Jess Cooney

Blow, a movie based on a true story and a book by Bruce Potter, entails the ups and downs of drug dealing. It is similar to the movie, *Traffic*, but it is not as involved, dangerous, and confusing. Johnny Depp plays George Jung, a man who finds out how to make a large amount of money fast by selling cocaine and marijuana. Jung grows up in Massachusetts with his family, who has to declare bankruptcy when the father's job falls through. The father, played by Ray Liotta, believes that money isn't "real," so he continues to work hard to support his family. As soon as he is old

enough, Jung and a friend go to California and while there meet his future fiancée, Barbara, who introduces them to a prosperous drug dealer. They begin to sell marijuana in California until they realize that their profit would flourish if they sold it on the East coast to college kids who would freely spend their parents' money.

This seems like the perfect idea until Jung finds himself in jail. His cellmate, played by Jordi Molla, gives him pointers on how to get out sooner. This will benefit both of them, for they will change Jung's business from marijuana to cocaine and make millions. They go to Colombia and meets an evil yet

extremely dominant drug dealer. Soon after, Jung and his new wife, played by Penelope Cruz, are supplying most of the world with its cocaine. The movie moves on and their wealth increases. They then bear a child that is Jung's "heart," and he loves her dearly. Years go by, Jung's life falls apart and he finds himself broke, divorced without his child, and back in jail.

When he is released from jail, you might think the movie is over, but he makes another deal, not knowing that his so-called friends and the FBI are setting him up. He is again incarcerated and the movie trails on as Jung sees images of his daughter coming to visit, which is

obviously his hopeful imagination.

Director Ted Demme did a fine job of showing the life of a drug dealer. The problem is that he portrayed Jung as a loving, caring, nonchalant man. In actuality, he is a drug lord who caused many addictions, deaths, and lives to fall apart. It also seemed like drug dealing was not such a risky job, except for the fear of the FBI. We rarely ever got to see the cocaine being sold, just the inflow of money, the new cars, house, and clothing. Depp plays a fine part and deserves credit for his talented acting ability. Overall it was an average movie that was easy to follow and will keep you interested.



## Field Hockey to Defend MAC Crown Against E-Town in First Round of Playoffs

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

After a 2-3 start, some spectators began to doubt the LVC field hockey team, thinking it was the end of a very successful era.

However, the women bounced back with a vengeance under the guidance of first year head coach Laurel Martin to win eight of their last nine contest.

This streak not only hushed the doubters, but secured a playoff birth, giving Valley the right to defend their conference championship.

The Dutchmen will host the Blue Jays of Elizabethtown on Wednesday, while Messiah will lock horns with Susquehanna University. The winner of these games will play for the championship and an automatic NCAA birth on Oct. 27.

While much of LVC's success can be credited to the aspiring play of Beth Seidenstricker who scored five goals and notched two assists in the last five games; Valley's success has come via a complete team effort.

Unlike last year's team, this group provides no superstar, which keeps opponents honest because everyone has proven that they have what it takes to put the ball in the back of the cage.

Leading the way for the Dutchmen this year in the offensive categories is Seidenstricker who has seven goals and four assists for 18 points.

Senior Lisa Duke and freshman Erin Behney are knotted at eleven points each. Duke has three goals and

five assists, while Behney has five goals and one assist.

Natalie Taylor also have five goals on the season, while Liz Shover, Melissa Youse, and Jenna Micozzi have three scores.

Over the weekend, LVC faced a tough challenge against the reigning national champion and number-two ranked William-Smith College Herons.

Despite suffering a 2-1 loss, Valley out-hustled William Smith in the offensive zone, getting 14 shots on goal to the Herons 10. Nevertheless, a Erin Weir goal late in the game broke the 1-1 tie to give the Herons the victory. Seidenstricker scored the lone goal for the Dutchmen.

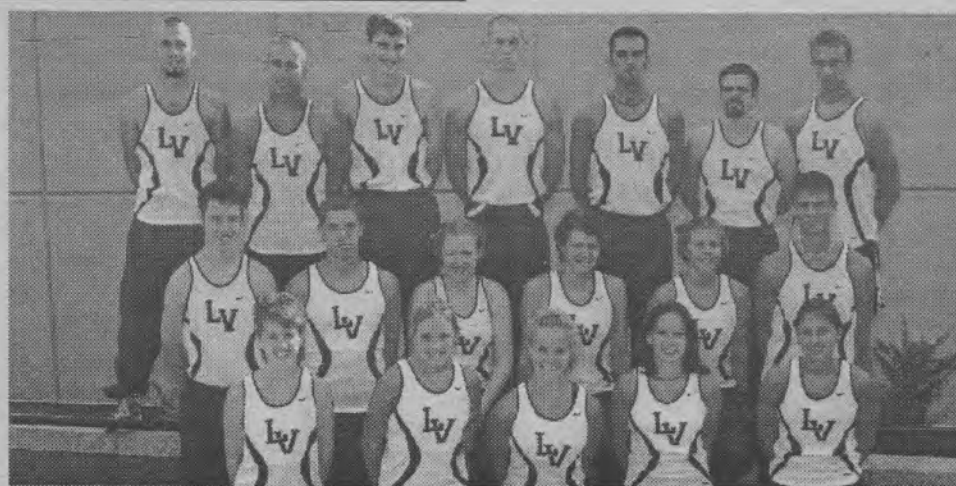
On Tuesday, Valley found themselves in another close-knit game, this time against the Griffins of Gwynedd-Mercy College.

Though the Dutchmen out shot (33-3) and out cornered Gwynedd-Mercy (19-0), the Griffins managed to keep Valley from running up the score. The lone goal came from senior defender Natalie Taylor on an assist from classmate Lisa Duke.

The shutout was Candance Miller's fourth of the season, improving her record to 4-0. She has yet to be scored upon in 340 minutes of action.

LVC will do battle with the Juniata Eagles today at 3:30 p.m., in conference game that will have no significance on the playoffs since everything is set in stone.

Valley will close the regular season at Drew University (NJ) on Saturday.



Courtesy of Sports Information

## Cross Country Teams Hope for Continued Success as Championship Meets Near

By Kate D'Imperio  
Sports Writer

Tearing their way through the remainder of the season toward the Eastern Collegiate Atlantic Conference Championships and the Middle Atlantic Championship meet, both the men's and women's cross country teams gave a good showing at De Sales University on Saturday. Both teams placed in the top half of the competing teams. The men finished 20th- of-42, and the women placed 12th-of-27.

The women's team is comprised of only nine members this year, five of them freshmen. The women have performed surprisingly well this season despite having such a young team. The team is not only tight between finishing times, but also through close friendships.

"Even though we don't all run at the exact same pace, I know I couldn't get through one race without any of my team members," says freshman Leah Bergey.

Leah placed 56th-of-193 runners with a time of 21:01 in the women's 5K (3.1 mile) race.

Successive women placers were freshman Shannon Gamble who finished 68th, and freshman Alissa Byerly place 69th with a time of 21:38. Junior Kate D'Imperio placed 84th at 21:54, and Jess Sweitzer placed 105th place at 22:33.

For the men's 8K run, senior Tres Nolett led the pack with a finishing time of 28:21 for 61st place of 232 runners.

The scorers for the men were sophomore Jeremy Rea with a time of 29:11 and 93rd place, junior Sean Carney with time of 29:36 and 103rd place, sopho-

more Travis Miller with 30:29 and 134th place, and sophomore Andy Platt with 30:39 and 139th place.

Travis' spirit this season isn't broken by a few bumps in the road. "Although we are dealing with some injuries throughout the team, we are trying to pull together, work as a team and step it up a notch to prove LVC can hold some respect at the MAC."

This week's meet will be hosted by Gettysburg College, which is known as the quickest course in the season. The Valley runners hope to achieve a personal record on this course.

After many long endurance runs and high-intensity strength training, the Dutchmen are ready to take on the awaited meets of the season: the MAC Championships, hosted by Messiah College, the ECAC championships, hosted by Williams College in Massachusetts, and the NCAA Regional meet, hosted by Muhlenberg at Lehigh.

Gamble knows how hard she and the other girls have worked this season. "I think we are all ready to break through and get the times that we are waiting for," she says with an inspired tone.

As the season draws to a close, the runners know that all the time spent training and all the hard work and dedication put into this sport will pay off at these meets.

For the nine women and ten men, the time to shine is now. The efforts of Coaches Kent Reed and Candace Lebo will be repaid with much interest. The closeness of the team members alone is more than any coach could hope to gain.



Above: The Field Hockey team surrounds their now finished stadium when it was under construction earlier this year.



## Women Hope to Turn Rackets Loose at MAC Championships

By Lisa Landis  
Tennis Correspondent

Lebanon Valley is moving toward the end of its season in women's tennis this week, with just two matches and the MAC individual championships left to play.

The Dutchwomen improved their record to 5-8 overall this week after tough losses to powerhouses Lycoming and Messiah and a win over DeSales University.

Last Sunday, LVC hosted the Warriors of Lycoming, who fell victim to one defeat in their regular season, dominated the match, 8-1.

Freshman Lindsey Noll won the only match for the Valley, defeating her opponent 6-0, 6-1 at the number six singles spot.

The Dutchwomen traveled to DeSales University on Tuesday afternoon, hoping for a victory over the Bulldogs. Valley got off to a rocky start, winning just one of the three doubles matches behind junior Jenelle Zeigler and Noll, who won their match 8-6.

However, LVC turned the tables in the singles matches, winning five of six for a 6-3 victory.

Zeigler took a 6-4, 6-1 victory at the number two spot, while sophomore Kristen Barone fought back from a 6-2 loss in the first set to win the second 7-5, and then went on to win the match with an 8-6 tiebreaker.

Noll picked up a 6-1, 6-2 win at the number four spot, and freshman Chris Jessen and sophomore Lisa Landis added two more wins for the Valley, Jessen with a 6-3, 6-3 victory at number five and Landis with a 6-3, 6-2 win at six.

LVC suffered a tough loss Friday afternoon when they visited the Falcons of Messiah College. The doubles team of sophomore Kelly Stauffer and Barone narrowly missed victory, falling to the Falcons 8-6, and Messiah went on to take the match 9-0.

The Dutchwomen have two matches remaining this season against Rosemont and Eastern Colleges. Valley will participate in the Middle Atlantic Conference individual championships next Friday and Saturday at the LVC tennis courts.

# Matalas Gets "Big Break" As LVC Sports Information Director

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

Positioned just a few feet above the desk of Lebanon Valley College's Sports Information Director Gregg Matalas, is a large-sized poster of the men's ice hockey team gathered near center ice during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The poster captures a moment in time of a team who last season earned their big break with an upset victory over Johnson & Whales University in the semi-finals of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Northeast playoffs.

Matalas experienced a similar triumph when he was hired in July of 2000 as LVC's new S.I.D.

"I always loved college athletics, so I knew this was where I wanted to be," said Matalas. "I'm 24, not a lot of people look to hire young people in sports. They want people with a lot of experience. I sent a resume out and thankfully Lebanon Valley was happy with the work I've done before. I really caught a break."

As a result of being exposed to collegiate athletics at a young age, Matalas began to think seriously about a career in sports.

"I grew up with sports and college athletics," said Matalas. "My dad grew up in Syracuse, and we had season tickets to watch the Orangemen play at the [Carrier] Dome. That kind of got me starting to think about what I could do and when I got to high school, I started talking with more people and working with the athletic director," said Matalas.

Influenced by the impact of his early exposure to sports, the choice was easy for Matalas, would attend the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in the fall of 1995 to pursue a major in Sports Management.

"What kid out of high school is saying I want to major in sport management?" said Matalas. "It kind of worked out perfectly that I went into a sports management field. I knew that I didn't want to work at an office job that I couldn't get outside, I couldn't be without sports."

In December of 1998, Matalas earned a Bachelor of Science degree in sports

Media Relations Director for Nassua-Suffolk Catholic High School.

Two months later, Matalas got his biggest job-to-date, as intern for the New York Rangers. Some of the highlights included being the editorial assistant for the 1998-99 media guide, yearbook, and training camp publication. He also worked with the Rangers marketing department at NHL Breakout and Draft Day Party.

His fondest memory as an intern came when Ranger goalie Mike Richter was contract negotiations during the summer of 1998.

"It was a lot of fun because we were handling the all the incoming calls and during that week and I probably talked to Wayne Gretzky maybe about 20 times because he called up to talk with our PR [Public Relations] director," said Matalas.

"Even general manager Neal Smith was asking us [interns] whether we were getting calls from the fans asking if we should get Curtis Joseph. The Rangers finally resigning Richter. It was probably the biggest story that summer for the Rangers."

The job marked a pivotal turning point for Matalas and his future working in sports.

"Knowing I could work in a situation like the Rangers," said Matalas, "I knew there was nothing I couldn't handle."

With the completion of his internship with the Rangers, Matalas was hired as the Assistant Sports Information Director at the United States Merchant Marine Academy in King's Point, NY, during August of 1999. There he worked sixty-hour weeks as the main sports information contact for the lacrosse and men's and women's soccer teams. He also produced the 1999-2000 men's basketball media guide.

After working 11-months for the Merchant Marine Academy, he got a higher position as the new S.I.D. at Lebanon Valley during the summer of 2000.

"I was immediately attracted to the college when I arrived on campus," said Matalas. "I got very lucky getting my first full-time director's position here at LVC. It's a gorgeous campus and when I came here, it seemed like they knew what



Gregg Matalas, left, sits in on an interview of Marcus Camby while attending the University of Massachusetts.

management in just three and a half years.

While at the Division I school, he worked the sidelines covering football, ice hockey, and men's and women's basketball for the Athletic Media Relations Department. He also provided play-by-play commentary for the men's and women's hoop and lacrosse teams for WMUA, the student radio station.

"When I was at UMass I had a lot of fun," said Matalas. "My freshman year, UMass went to the final four, they had Marcus Camby. I was in the Mullins Center with 10,000 people, and I was working court side, handing out stats to Dick Vitale and Mike Tirico [of ESPN]."

After graduating from UMass, Matalas gained valuable working experience in various sports positions. First he traveled across the United States and worked for the Western Professional Hockey League in Phoenix, AZ, as Operations Coordinator from January 1999 to May of 1999.

Then Matalas spent five months, from November of 1999 to March of 2000 as

Matalas continued on Page 11



# MAC

MIDDLE ATLANTIC CORPORATION

## Football

Widener	6-0	1.000
Lycoming	4-1	.800
Albright	5-1	.833
King's	3-3	.500
Wilkes	3-3	.500
Juniata	3-3	.500
Moravian	2-3	.400
Del. Val.	2-4	.333
Susq. U.	2-4	.333
FDU-Mad	1-4	.200
LVC	0-7	.000

## Standings

(as of 9-14-01)

## Field Hockey

x Messiah	10-4	.714
x LVC	9-4	.692
x Susq. U	8-6	.571
Widener	8-6	.571
E-Town	8-7	.533
Moravian	4-8	.333
Albright	3-10	.231
Juniata	3-11	.214

x - clinched playoff spot

## Volleyball

Susq. U	18-3	.857
Juniata	17-5	.773
Moravian	16-6	.727
LVC	16-9	.640
E-Town	10-8	.556
Messiah	10-14	.417
Widener	9-16	.360
Albright	4-22	.154

## Men's Soccer

x Messiah	13-0	1.000
Moravian	9-3-2	.714
x E-Town	9-4-1	.679
LVC	9-6	.600
Widener	7-6-1	.536
Susq. U	6-7	.462
Juniata	2-11-3	.219
Albright	1-12-1	.107

## Women's Soccer

x Messiah	10-0	1.000
x E-Town	12-3	.800
LVC	12-3	.800
Susq. U	8-4-1	.654
Moravian	10-6	.625
Widener	6-7-1	.464
Juniata	5-8-1	.398
Albright	2-5	.286

# LVC Ready To Defend Title: Lebanon Valley Ice Hockey Grabs Top Slot In ECAC Northeast Coaches Poll

By Greg Kutchma  
Ice Hockey Correspondent

Annville, Pa.-- The 2001-2002 Lebanon Valley College ice hockey team looks to improve on last year's exceptional season and set out to conquer the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Northeast again. Defending Northeast League tournament champion Lebanon Valley is the coaches preseason choice to claim the Division III Northeast regular-season title based upon results of the 2001-02 preseason poll. A 2001 NCAA Division III championship participant, head coach Al MacCormack's squad tallied 114 points on the strength of six first-place votes.

LVC, 18-9-2 and 12-4-1 last season, skated away with the ECAC Northeast League Championship along with an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III National Tournament. The Valley's winning percentage of .655 ranked 16th in Division III. Although LVC bowed out to national runner-up, R.I.T., the Dutchmen showed their worth by qualifying for the eight-team tournament field for the first time in school history.

MacCormack's bunch will rely on experience for the first time in team history. From the 27 original players brought

to Annville for Lebanon Valley's inaugural season, 12 remain. With those returning, so does the grit and determination needed to bring home another championship, as this tight-knit group looks to end their careers on top.

Seniors Greg Kutchma and Jamie Taylor return for their final season wearing the "C." Kutchma

ended last season second on the team with 30 points with 19 goals and 11 assists. Taylor's 29 points came from netting eight goals and 21 assists. Strangely enough it seems these two have been pushing each other throughout their careers at LVC. Taylor is the Valley's all-time point leader with 98 with Kutchma standing just one point behind with 97. Look for them both to break the 100-point mark early in the season. To complement their offensive prowess, both captains will also provide stability and leadership on and off the ice.



Junior Brian Yingling, statistical and offensive leader from 2000-2001, will be looked upon to put up the same numbers this season. He led the team with 24 goals and 23 assists. His 47 points in 29 games (1.62 points per game) ranked 18th among NCAA Division III points per game leaders.

Yingling also sported some hardware as well, picking up ECAC Northeast Playoff MVP and ECAC Northeast First-Team All-Star honors. Yingling's 90 career points place him third on the all-time scoring list. Look for the junior to set the standards for future Dutchmen.

Sophomores Anthony Pace and Doug MacCormack finished fifth and sixth, respectively for the Dutchmen in scoring. Pace wrapped up his rookie season with 11 goals and 11 assists in 29 games, while MacCormack registered 10 goals and eight helpers in 25 contests.

Seniors Jason Kilcoyne, Dan Fox, Tim DeVuono and Shaun McGinty bring a strong work ethic to the squad. Kilcoyne picked up 17 points, coming from six goals and 11 assists, while Fox's 13 points were compiled from six goals and seven assists. DeVuono and McGinty picked up 15 and 11 points respectively, but it was their penalty killing that they will be remembered for. The tandem led a unit that allowed only 31 goals in 186 attempts. LVC's killing percentage of .833 ranked 20th in the country.

Seniors Kevin Block and Lincoln Matlock return for their final season between the pipes. Block led the team in games played with 18 while registering a 3.24 goals against average. Block also kicked away 538 saves last winter, pushing his career total to a team leading 1193 stops. His .909 save percentage last season balanced his career save percentage to .911. Matlock comes into the season sporting an impressive .731 winning percentage, ranking him eighth in the country with a 9-3-1 record. His 2.94 goals against average ranked him fourth in the ECAC Northeast and a .905 save percent-

Hockey continued on Page 12



## Sports

Thursday, October 18, 2001

Inside The



Numbers

## Category Leaders

(as of 10-9-01)

## Football

TD's: (3) Mark Ely

Tackles: (91) Chad Hoofnagle

Rush Yards: (226) S. Roberts

Receptions: (29) Chris George

## Field Hockey

Goals: (7) Beth Seidenstricker

Assists: (5) Lisa Duke

Points: (18) Beth Seidenstricker

Saves: (89) Beth Gross

## Volleyball

Digs: (224) Sherri Pursel

Kills: (270) Amanda Bahn

Aces: (46) Amanda Bahn

Assists: (846) Kelly Kaufmann

Blocks: (77) Amanda Bahn

## Men's Soccer

Goals: (10) Grant Walter

Points: (24) Grant Walter

Assists: (7) Nick Thomas

Saves: (103) Christian Koch

## Women's Soccer

Goals: (9) Erica Gosart

Points: (19) Three Tied

Assists: (6) Two Tied

Saves: (55) Stacey Delano

## Sports Calendar

## FOOTBALL

10/20 BYE  
 10/27 at Delaware Valley @ 1:00 p.m.

## FIELD HOCKEY

10/18 vs. Juniata @ 3:30 p.m.  
 10/20 @ Drew U. @ 1:00 p.m.

## MEN'S SOCCER

10/20 @ Widener U. @ 1:00 p.m.  
 10/25 vs. Alvernia @ 3:00 p.m.  
 10/27 @ Albright @ 11:00 a.m.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

10/18 @ Albright @ 4:00 p.m.  
 10/20 @ Widener @ 4:00 p.m.

## Volleyball

10/20 vs. Montclair St. @ 11:00 a.m.  
 York College @ 3:00 p.m.  
 10/24 vs. Bryn Mawr @ 11:00 a.m.  
 Alvernia @ 3:00 p.m.

## Ice Hockey

10/28 vs. Manahattenville @ 1:00 p.m.

## Football Scores

10/13 LVC14 - Juniata 41

## Field Hockey Scores

10/13 LVC 1 - Will. Smith 2  
 10/16 LVC 1 - G. Mercy 0

## Women's Soccer Scores

10/11 LVC 3 - Kutztown 0  
 10/13 LVC 1 - Wilkes 0

## Men's Soccer Scores

10/13 LVC 2 - G. Mercy 1  
 10/16 LVC 4 - P. Bible 0

## Volleyball Scores

10/13 LVC 3 - FDU 1  
 10/13 LVC 0 - Rutgers 3  
 10/13 LVC 3 - G. Mercy 1  
 10/15 LVC 2 - F & M 3

## Athletes of the Week

Senior Mark Ely and sophomore Katie Altemose have earned this week's Sports Editors' Athlete of the Week Award for their recent performances.

Ely is the first Dutchmen this season to rush for over 100-yards. He totaled 119 yards on the ground and scored one touchdown in Saturday's 41-14 loss to Juniata.

Altemose, this week's Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week, has been a vital component of Valley's recent success. Last week she helped lead LVC to a 3-0 record via netting four goals and adding two assists.

## Honorable Mention

This week's Honorable Mention Award goes to Sherri Pursel. Pursel, a member of the volleyball team was selected to the All-Tournament team this weekend in the Dutchmen's third place finish at the Valley Tournament. She posted 12 kills and nine digs in LVC's win over FDU-Madison.

## Matalas continued from Page 9

they were doing. That was what attracted me, their professionalism."

Matalas' job requires a lot of time and effort. After the completion of games, he must write press releases, update records, and each player's current statistics. All of this material is available in the athletic section of LVC's web site.

He must also produce media guides for all 21 sports teams. Furthermore, he writes and edits publications for athletic recruitment, game programs, and newsletters. Plus, he coordinates and balances the budget for advertisements in the media guides and hires photographers to cover different sports events.

The two accomplishments Matalas is most proud of is the men's ice hockey media guide he co-produced with intern Greg Kutchma last October, and the current all-sports publication that showcases all of LVC's athletic facilities and team accomplishments.

What can't be overlooked is the assistance Matalas receives from his student workers. "I can't do all the good things that I wanted to do without the help of my students," said Matalas. "That's something special at Division III, we rely a lot on the students. I have a great staff, their kind of the life blood because if it was just me, I know there's no way I could get all this stuff done."

(Jeff Intoccia, '02, can be reached by e-mail at j\_intocc@lvc.edu)

## Soccer Teams Fight for Post-Season as Season Nears End

The men have gotten back on the winning track after a brief mid-season slump, and are currently riding a three game winning-streak. The men are currently 10-6 on the season. Unfortunately, if the men hope to make a playoff run, they will have to do it without leading scorer Grant Walter, who suffered a season-ending knee injury last week.

The women continue their winning ways and look to secure a playoff spot with a win over Albright today. Valley is currently tied with Susquehanna for the third spot in the Commonwealth Playoff picture. LVC has been phenomenal this season in regards to shutouts. Last week with a 3-0 win over Division II opponent Kutztown University and a 1-0 win over Wilkes, the Dutchmen have seven shutouts on the season. If the women can muster wins over Albright and Widener they will better last year's record-setting winning percentage.

## Volleyball Finishes Third At Valley Tournament

This weekend LVC finished third at the Valley Classic behind Rutgers-Newark College and the University of Pittsburgh-Johnstown.

The Dutchmen fell early in straight sets to Rutgers Newark (3-0), but rebounded to take 3-of-4 from FDU-Madison and Gwynedd-Mercy.

Sophomore Sherri Pursel was named to the All-Tournament team for her play in Valley's win over FDU. Pursel tallied 12 kills and nine digs in the win. Other standouts included Kelly Kaufmann who had 43 assist and 16 digs overall, and Steph George who mustered 19 kills and six blocks.



## Hockey continued from Page 10

age was good for sixth in the conference. Matlock is also the all-time team leader in goals against, allowing just 80 goals in three seasons. The goaltending was the backstop of the defense that permitted 3.14 goals per game, 91 goals on the year and ranked 19th nationally in scoring defense.

Juniors Ben Kwon and Tim Rink along with senior Mike Sarro will anchor the Dutchmen "D" for a second-straight season. Kwon had a career season scoring four goals and shelling out 12 assists totaling 16 points. He picked up ECAC Northeast second team all-star honors for the first time. Rink, the Dutchmen's third captain, led all ECAC Northeast defenders with 29 points from six goals and a team-best 23 assists while being named an ECAC Northeast first-team all-star. Sarro had his best year yet, as he was

the Dutchmen's main stay at "D." The 6-2 defenseman provided the steadiness that they were looking for on the blue-line, while adding three goals and three assists in 28 games. The trio led a spectacular defense, which allowed just 3.14 goals a game and ranked fourth in the league in scoring defense (91 goals).

The defense will get an additional boost from Chris White returning to the Valley after a one-year layoff. During the 1999-2000 season, White was named to the ECAC Northeast All-Rookie team coming from six goals and 18 assists. He will be looked upon to return to his old form and become a mainstay on the blueline.

LVC will open the 2001-2002 season at Hershey park Arena on Sunday, October 28 when the squad hosts Manhattanville College (NY) at 2:00 p.m.

Tune into the new WLVC 95.3 FM  
or channel 9 and 18. Soon available via  
webcast on WLVC student organization site.

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Each classified block costs \$3.00 for one week of publication.

We ask that all ads be received by the Friday before publication. We are now taking ads for the November 1, 15 and December 6 issues.

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## Campus Calendar

## Thursday, October 18

11:00 a.m.- Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

## Friday, October 19

5:00 p.m.- Incomplete Grades Due

5:00 p.m.- Fall Break Begins

## Saturday, October 20- Fall Break

Residence Halls Open

## Sunday, October 21 - Fall Break

Residence Halls Open

## Monday, October 22- Fall Break

Residence Halls Open

## Tuesday, October 23

6:30 p.m.- Classes Resume

## Wednesday, October 24

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

9:45 p.m.- Gamma Sigma Sigma Halloween Social,  
Gamma Sigma Sigma Lounge

## Thursday, October 25

11:00 a.m.- Prayer and Share

7:00 p.m.- When Music Mattered: A Multimedia Trip  
into the 60's presented by Barry Drake.

## Friday, October 26

8:00 p.m.- Fall Theatrical Production: *Harvey*, Leedy  
Theater

## Saturday, October 27

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

## Sunday, October 28

2:00 p.m.- Fall Theatrical Production: *Harvey*, Leedy  
Theater

## Monday, October 29

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:45 p.m.- Student Government Meeting,  
Heilman Center 115

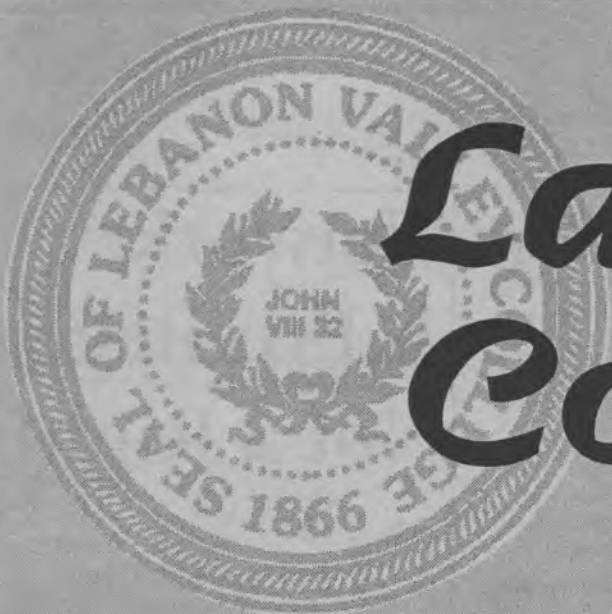
## Tuesday, October 30

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

## Wednesday, October 31- Halloween

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel





# La Vie Collegienne

November 1, 2001

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football team  
gets first win of  
the season.

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## Commuter Parking Spaces Displaced as Paving Begins

By Joshua Martin

The large commuter parking lot near Silver Hall will undergo improvements in the near future when Horst Excavating paves and lines the stone lot and installs a new water drainage system.

"The paving of this lot is part of a larger project," said Robert Hamilton, Vice President for Administration, "which includes the new residence hall that's going to be constructed next to Marquette and then the construction of a new parking lot north of the railroad." The college had planned on paving this lot, which sits on the southwest corner of Railroad Street and Sheridan Avenue, for some time now, but only recently decided to actually put the plan into motion.

According to Hamilton, the decision was made to pave the lot now because of other construction that will soon be done in that area. "It's convenient to roll into this particular contract at this time. There's other work that has to be done to the street. There has to be some relocation of utility lines, storm sewer, water and sanitary sewer lines in that area. So it was a convenient time to actually do that work and connect all the lines together at one time," said Hamilton.

Construction has already begun on another parking lot north of the railroad to the east of the lakes and ponds, according to Greg Stanson, Vice President for Enrollment and Student Services. Starting next year this lot will be used strictly for freshmen resident students and will hold about 300 vehicles.

Until the streets are opened to move the utility lines and install the water

drainage system, college officials do not expect any traffic difficulties save where commuting students will park their cars.

"In the interim, while this parking lot is being done, we're going to ask our commuting students to park in the Mund [College Center lot and then over on the north side," said Stanson.

Commuting students themselves are not too fond of this idea, however.

"I think it's good that they are paving it, but it's kind of a hassle to pave it in the middle of the semester, because we're not going to fit all the commuters in that north lot," said Stacy Dove, a senior full-time commuter. "We can't even get the residents to park in their own lot. How are going to fit everyone in there?"

Despite commuters' uncertainty over their available parking spaces during this construction, they are quite pleased that their lot will be paved.

"I think it's good because in the wintertime it can get quite messy in that parking lot," said Kevin Ream, a senior full-time commuter. "They don't salt it and they have difficulty plowing because it's a stone lot. So I think it will be good for in the wintertime."

Yet some commuters, who have wanted this lot to be paved for some time now, still question the timing of this project.

"I just wonder why they didn't do it before," said Jeremy Lutz, a junior full-time commuter. "I think it's good that they are doing the paving, but they should have done it sooner."

According to Stanson, the parking lot is being paved now because the construction of the new residence hall

requires certain site preparation.

"[The college] has to put sufficient storm water draining into the streets on the corner where we are going to build Marquette. And while we are doing that, we decided to pave Silver parking lot so as to get it up to speed, up the state of the art, for our commuting students," said Stanson.

Hamilton said the reason they first chose to pave the lot was because the township had objected to the amount of runoff spilling out into the streets next to the lot.

"The township allowed us to use gravel under the assumption that most of the water would actually seep into the ground. And most of the time it does. But as it become more compacted, more and more water ran off into the street. And it did carry a certain amount of gravel with it. Not actual stones but dirt. So the township has been eager for us to do the project for probably six years or more," said Hamilton.

The final decision to commence paving was made only after the decision was made to start construction on the new residence hall, which will already bring construction vehicles to the area, said Stanson.

The college also plans to pave the small parking lot across state Route 932 behind the Fencil building but has not yet chosen a date for it, said Hamilton.

The need for expanded commuter parking is evaluated several times a year, according to Stanson. At the moment there is no need for expansion, "but we monitor that very closely," said Stanson, putting heavy emphasis on the final two words. "Very closely."



## La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924

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*La Vie* is published every other Thursday of the academic year. Any opinions expressed in *La Vie* are not necessarily those of the organization or college. Address all correspondence to *La Vie Collegienne*, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, PA 17003. Telephone: 717-867-6169. There is never a guarantee of publication of submitted materials.

# Thoughts from the Editors . . .

We would like to thank the members of Student Government, IT Services, and Jen Evans for their help in purchasing the computers that this edition has been created with. We hope to be able to provide the student body and community with a more polished paper, and hope to be your source for communicating campus events and news.

For future notice, all submissions of articles will be sent via e-mail and will not be saved to hard disk. The account to which you should send your article is CandioLVC@aol.com.

In this week's edition, Josh Martin gives us the details on the new commuter parking lot in the works, while John High reports on how the school made some extra cash on the side.

Lisa Landis and Annalouise Venturella get up close and personal with two new LVC professors. *Serendipity* and *Rear Window* are given thumbs up as movies to check out. Ryan Derfler is also

back with his column.

Thanks to our new computers, the sports page is looking better than ever.

This week, Kevin Wood takes a look at the spectacular Women's Soccer season as they prepare for the ECAC Championships.

Geoff Manderewicz takes a look at Field Hockey's heartbreaking loss the E-Town, eliminating them from playoff contention.

Jeff Intoccia looks at the Volleyball team, as they finish up the most successful season in history and profiles an up-and-coming star in Lindsey Noll; while Lisa Landis wraps up the women's tennis season.

Sports Editor Amanda Neely delves into what could have been for Alan Bower. And Sports Editor Tyrone Broxton tells us about the men's soccer team as they get ready for the playoffs and how the football team earned their first win of the season.

# On the Eighth Day He Gave Us This

By Ryan Derfler

According to a recent article, our parents say we, members of GenX, have adapted traits of the poor. They're right. You're wondering what I'm talking about as you hike up the pants that sag off your arse. Sure, huge jeans don't necessarily equal a lowered set of values, but I've only begun.

Did you know that men ought to walk closest to the street to create a barrier of protection for women... that spitting in public is disgusting... or, imagine this, that productivity has nothing to do with how many girls you think you can take home from the UG?

The fact is, many of us have been transformed by the 'business casual' attitude exemplified by the 'dot com' explosion -- and we don't even know it. We expect instant gratification and predict that we can manipulate the system or just slide by.

We reserve little room in our lives for sophistication, elegance, or class. The 'high life' can now be attained in a bottle or a blunt. Our mantra has become, "We only have a few years of college before the 'real world,' save the seriousness for

later!" So many students are going to be upset when they realize their advisers never told them LVC is a time warp. Enter a freshman and three weeks later a senior is spit out of the system. You think I'm kidding? How many times have you heard, "Gee, it seems like only yesterday I was a frosh?"

The worst part about the disintegration of our generation is that many of us can't understand the few people who aren't rooted in the uncertainty of slacking values. You ought to see the looks of wonderment one gets when 'dressed up' to play golf. Homework on a Friday or Saturday is unfathomable. And, those that do wish to have some level of sustenance in their lives are dorks, nerds, outcasts or just "different."

Yet, underneath the wave of popular behavior lies a solid ground of establishment and integrity. "But," I hear, "times are changing; this behavior is acceptable now." If I were a betting man, I'd still put my money on tradition.

I've come to attribute our waning values with a lack of insight. And, surely that will come with age, right? Yet, how

continued on page 5

# Network: A Privilege, Not a Right

By Dave Kline

"The use of the college's computing facilities and services is a privilege, not a right." These words appear in everyone's student handbook on page 152. What happens when a privilege is abused? Usually it is taken away. Such is the case with the blocking of popular mp3 download services.

As a full-time student and as a technician at IT services, I am exposed to both sides of the story. I must say that I tend to side with my co-workers at IT services and I have never been known not to share my opinions on information technology issues with anyone.

As I read the article "Network Blocking: Did We Deserve Notice?" I thought that it could use some professionally enlightened information.

It had been voiced by several students that the network was running too slowly to complete Internet-based assignments. As the issue was investigated, the source was determined to be mp3 downloads. Last year, we had the same problem. Instead of blocking, however, another T1 line was added to the network, doubling our total bandwidth. It ran at a very stable usage level for the remainder of the year.

This year has proven to be a different story. From day one, both T1 lines were at full 100% utilization 24 hours a day, which is why everyone was experiencing problems doing anything on the Internet. Since the blocks have been put up, the usage level has stabilized and as you surely have noticed, the speed of the network has increased substantially. Why not add another T1 line? Cost is an issue. IT services has to run on a budget. Computers must be bought and supplied to staff members and labs, networking equipment is in the process of being upgraded, and new servers all add up quickly. If a third T1 line were indeed added, we more than likely would experience the exact same problem; for example, students would realize that the network is running much

continued on page 3



# LVC Milks Students on Parking Fines: Too Many Students, No Spaces

By John High

If you have a car on campus and haven't gotten a parking ticket, congratulations on following the school's parking regulations. Last year, parking tickets totaled an amazing \$23,129. During the 1999/2000 school year, total ticket revenue was only \$19,390, and during the school year prior, fines were a mere \$10,445. As of Sept. 30, this year's fines already totaled \$5,359. According to Vice President and Controller Deborah R. Fullam, these increases in parking fines are due to the "significant changes in the Annville Township parking ordinance which have required increased LVC enforcement."

Since LVC has almost 3,000 registered vehicles and only 1,150 available parking spots, it would seem logical that the number of parking violations would be high. Officer Allen Yingst said, how-

ever, that despite the college having so few parking spots, many of the registered vehicles belong to community members, faculty, administration, and staff who have more than one car registered. Most registered cars, therefore, are seldom using campus lots. Hence, there must be another reason for such a high number.

Perhaps surprising to most students is that tickets given to cars parked in illegal spaces or spaces for which the car is not registered to park are relatively small in comparison to those given to cars not registered at all. Unregistered-car fines may be a huge portion of the total \$23,129 collected last year since after an unregistered car has been ticketed the standard \$25, a second offense of the same nature results in a \$50 fee, a third violation is \$75, a fourth \$100, and a fifth and beyond could be anywhere from \$100 to \$300 (yes, fifth and sixth offenses are common enough for there to actu-

ally be fines this severe). These fines can quickly add up, especially since the majority of tickets are given out to repeat offenders, Yingst said.

"We shouldn't be giving out this many violations for a school of this size," he said. "This is the least favorite part of my job, but we need to enforce the rules of the college. We're not out to get the students; we're very fair."

He said that a good portion of parking tickets are voided upon appeal, and this demonstrates the department's understanding that students are human and make mistakes. Yingst also said that a good portion of the money that is collected from these tickets goes right back to the students in the form of improved parking lots and better security. Indeed, LVC was ranked 11 on a list of the top 25 lowest-risk campus neighborhoods by APBnews.com and CAP index, according to Fullam.

## Number of cars registered to:

- community members with Arnold memberships: 730
- staff: 510
- administration/faculty: 598
- students: 994

## Registered student vehicles:

- Residents: 627
- Derickson: 65
- Full-time commuters: 160
- Part-time commuters: 142

**\*\*TOTAL PARKING SPACES ON CAMPUS: 1,150**

**\*\*TOTAL REGISTERED CARS AS OF 10/9/2001: 2,832**

## IT Services: Not to Blame For Slow Network

*continued from page 2*

faster, so why not download more music? The question is where to draw the line. The fact of the matter is that two T1 lines are more than sufficient for a campus of our population.

If students had been more responsible, perhaps blocks may not have been put in effect. For instance, I cannot tell you how many rooms I have been to helping someone with their computer and I noticed that they had a file-sharing program actively running and set to run whenever the computer is turned on. Whether you are downloading or not, your computer acts as a server when it is attached to a file-sharing program and people can access your files and download them. When approximately 1,000 students are downloading songs and have people uploading songs from them on the resnet, bandwidth gets depleted very fast

no matter how many T1 lines you have.

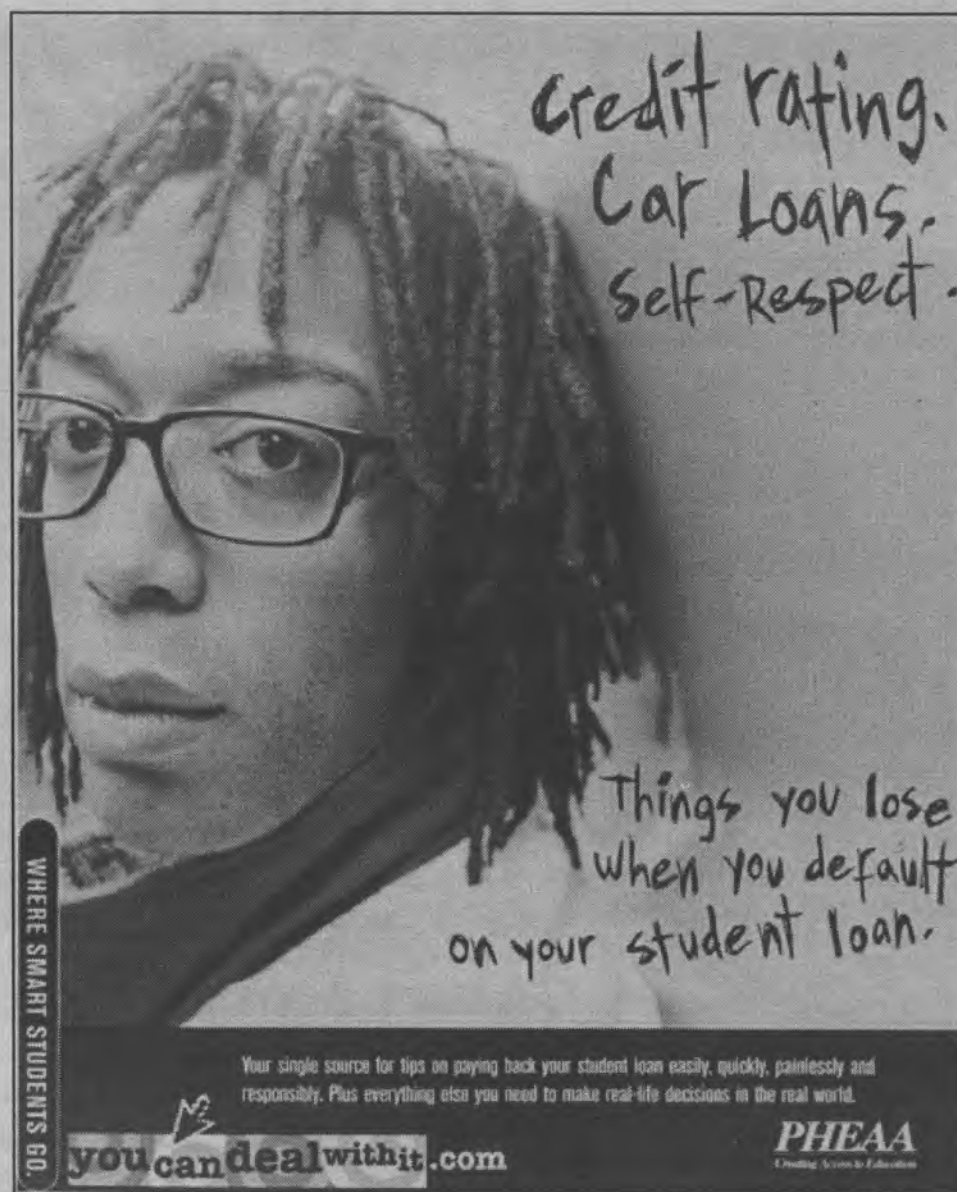
Mr. Tavel's article also states that IT services did nothing two years ago when Napster was popular, when in fact it did, for the same exact reasons. Napster has been blocked for quite a while now; that's nothing new.

He also made comparisons to chat rooms, pornography, online merchants, and auction sites. They are not related at all. IT services does not care what you do on the Internet as long as it does not impact everyone negatively, and as long as it is not illegal. In this case of downloading mp3's, not only is everyone on campus negatively affected by the dramatic reduction in bandwidth, but also the action is illegal. The student population can hold the college legally responsible for such actions. It's illegal; virtually every other college bans file-sharing, and it has been done here. Get over it.

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# Review: Making Sense of *Serendipity*

By Cassandra Hoadley  
News Editor

Serendipity- an aptitude for making fortunate discoveries accidentally. This romantic comedy of the same name starring John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale revolves around the magic of fate, or serendipity. From the opening scene to the end of the movie the audience members are left on the edge of their seats waiting to see if serendipity will lead Jonathan and Sara, the lead characters, to each other.

One evening shortly before Christmas, Jonathan (Cusack) and Sara (Beckinsale) meet in Bloomingdale's while trying to buy the last pair of black gloves in the store. they hit it off instantly as they fool another customer, who also wants the gloves, through creating a witty story. This chance meeting proves to be the first of several acts of fate that occur throughout the movie.

After Jonathan lets Sara purchase

the gloves, the two go for coffee at Serendipity 3, one of Sara's favorite restaurants. Through conversation, both discover the other is dating someone, and it does not appear to be a developing romance. After coffee, Sara and Jonathan part ways, but only after Jonathan convinces Sara to give him her name and number. But this is where serendipity intervenes for the first time. A gust of wind blows the number out of Jonathan's hands, and Sara, a believer in fate, won't give him the number again.

If it weren't so early in the movie, everyone would think that the two would never meet again. However, several minutes after leaving the restaurant, Jonathan realizes that he forgot his scarf. Across the city, Sara realizes she forgot her Bloomingdale's bag. The two rush back to Serendipity 3 and end up running into each other. Serendipity strikes again. Sara and Jonathan spend the rest of the evening getting to know each

other while ice-skating. At the end of the evening, Jonathan again insists that they exchange numbers, but Sara is convinced they need to leave it up to fate. A five-dollar bill with a handwritten note on it and a first edition book with a phone number in it will determine whether Jonathan and Sara are meant to be soul mates.

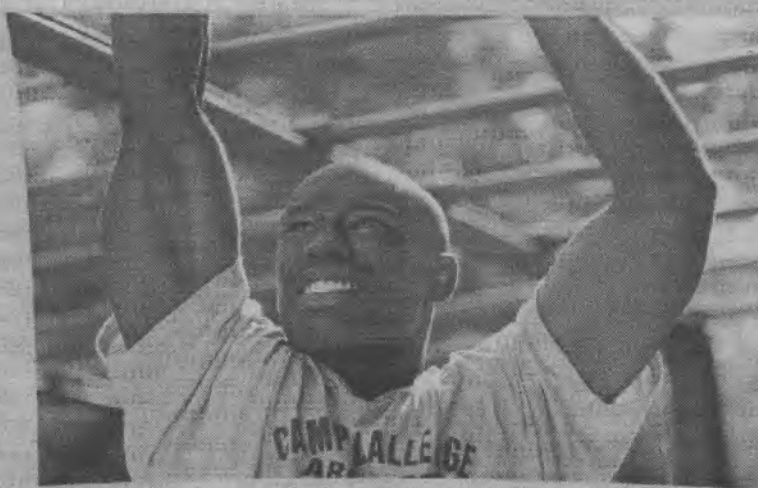
The movie then shifts to ten years later, with both Sara and Jonathan engaged, to different people. Neither person ever found the name and phone number of the other, so in Sara's thinking, it wasn't meant to be. However, as both characters' wedding days move closer, they each feel inclined to find that mysterious person they met and were attracted to so many years ago.

With their best friends by their sides, the two travel thousands of miles across the country to find their soul mate. With the addition of supporting actors Jeremy Piven and Molly

Shannon, the comical and coincidental adventure is touching and keeps the audience wondering if fate will ever lead Sara and Jonathan to the same place at the same time.

So, does Sara ever find the five-dollar bill with Jonathan's name on it? Does Jonathan find that special first edition book with Sara's name and number written on the inside cover? Do they get together, or do they give up? With serendipity, you just never know...Although it is without a doubt a romantic comedy, this movie is heartwarming and holds the audience's attention throughout the film. The talented cast brings comedy to the screen and the ridiculous coincidences have the audience wanting to enter the movie and let characters know what they know.

If you are looking for an uplifting love story, go see *Serendipity*. It may not be for everyone, but for those who like romantic comedies, this is a must see.



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## Letters From Abroad: Spain

By Jess Cooney

She is on the plane; she is scared, but anxious for her arrival. A million thoughts are going through her head as to what to expect in this country, so far away from America.

Where is she going? Salamanca, Spain with LVC. Who is this? Lisa Kemble, now a senior, international business and Spanish major, and also the Spanish club president. Fall semester of her junior year, she was on her way to study in Spain. Everything was going to be different then her college life in Annville, especially because it is a Spanish-speaking country.

Lisa was pretty confident going abroad, for she had four years of Spanish in high school and two years in college. She felt that taking 300-level classes in her sophomore year was helpful. In those classes the professors try to teach solely in Spanish, because in Spain the classes are totally in the native language.

Although the courses may have been challenging, Lisa knows they were worth the work.

When Lisa went abroad she stayed with a host family. She says that it was "fun and frustrating to live with a family that did not speak English." By listening to the family talk, she was able to learn a great amount of Spanish. Because the family knew she was not a native speaker of their language, they would let her practice talking, but also correct her grammar when it was needed.

Not only did she increase her Spanish with the host family, but she and other students from LVC and all over the world studied at a college in Spain. She chose to take translation, economics,

grammar, and a traditions and music class. With these classes she enhanced her communication and writing skills. She also felt that it would better herself to take notes in Spanish rather than English. Now, coming back to America, she can communicate with her Spanish professors and other Spanish speakers.

As mentioned before, she went to college with students from around the world. She now has friends in Belgium, Denmark, England, Germany, Italy, and Switzerland.

Besides learning the language, she got a grasp of their culture. 11:30 p.m. in Annville is the time when a good amount of students are up studying or sleeping. In Spain, Lisa was meeting her friends to go out, which she admits was earlier than usual. Do people in Spain ever get a little tired during the day? Lisa says that for an hour after lunch they have a "siesta" which means "nap" in English. She witnessed a time in Spain of total silence when everything closes.

Besides schooling they had excursions that took her and the other students to places around Spain. Lisa was more than happy that she took advantage of these offers. She admits she wished she would have taken trips to Europe while she abroad, but she was having too much fun in Spain.

She had a fantastic time in Spain, and it was a "break from LVC." Do not get her wrong, she does like it here. She just now understands that studying abroad "really helps students realize that there is a big world out there, and it keeps college life interesting." If you were wondering if Lisa enjoyed her semester in Salamanca, Spain, well, she loved it. Lisa says without a doubt, "I would recommend it to everyone!"

## Living in the "Real World"

*continued from page 2*

are some of us going to make such a sudden change come Commencement when the 'real world' rears her ugly head in our faces? What are we going to do with all of the XL jeans?

Yet, we need not wait until we leave this magnificent campus to take action. You can still save yourself - and maybe even your roommate. Grab a friend and go do something civilized. Sit in on a colloquium event. Go to the theatre -- not the one in Palmyra. Wear your nicest

shirt and a tie or skirt for an afternoon and be surprised at how motivated you feel. And, when your cronies harass you, tell them it's for a Markowicz presentation; it'll be our little secret.

In the mean time, people will whisper to their friends how good you look. You'll daydream that you're the CEO of Church & Dwight (think Trojan condoms). And, all the while you'll become a little more sophisticated, classy and respectful. Don't worry Cinderella, when the clock strikes 12 you can transform back again.

## LVC Welcomes New Professors

### Dr. Griffin Hathaway

By Annalouise Venturella  
Staff Writer

The Political Science and Economics Department welcomed a new faculty member this year. Dr. Griffin Hathaway is the new Assistant Professor of Political Science. Dr. Hathaway became interested in political science while growing up during the 1970s. His father followed politics during that time and Dr. Hathaway, himself, recalls watching President Nixon resign from office and the images of the Vietnam War. Dr. Hathaway remembers he "wanted to know why [the way things were in the world]."

Dr. Hathaway majored in political science at the University of North Carolina. He received his master's degree at the American University and his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. He then taught for six years at Towson University before coming to LVC. Comparing Towson to LVC, Dr. Hathaway says that LVC is smaller in size, but "the students are just as intelligent and friendly."

This fall semester, Dr. Hathaway is teaching Modern Latin America,

American Foreign Policy, and International Relations. In the spring, he will teach Modern Latin America again and also teach Comparative Politics and a Seminar in World Politics. When asked what he most enjoys about teaching, Dr. Hathaway said he likes "the process of imparting knowledge to others."

He also enjoys teaching political science in ways that his students will understand it better. Students can follow political events, even if they are not directly involved in what's happening. For example, since the terrorist attacks, Dr. Hathaway has had students come up to him and say that they understand the news more after learning about it in class. For many people, he says, after Sept. 11 their views about the world have changed and the world itself has changed too. Just as Dr. Hathaway asked "why," students today ask similar questions about the world they live in and hopefully they will have a better understanding of it too.

When asked about advice for students, Dr. Hathaway says to enjoy the four years here and "don't leave LVC with regret."

### Dr. Stacey Ruch

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

The Physical Therapy department welcomed Dr. Stacey Ruch to their staff in January, and Ruch says she loves it here.

"It's nice because of its size," says Ruch, who adds that "the students are really great." Ruch has been an adjunct professor here at LVC since 1998. In the fall of that year while teaching comparative vertebrate anatomy, she discovered that the Physical Therapy staff was looking for an anatomy professor, a position which would open in approximately two years. At the time, Ruch was still completing her doctorate work in neuroscience at Penn State Hershey and was eager for the opportunity to remain at the college, so she applied for the position. And in January of this year, Ruch became the newest professor in Physical Therapy.

Before living in this area, Ruch grew up near Allentown, in Northampton, then attended Seton Hall University in New Jersey. While at Seton Hall, she earned both her bachelor's degree and master's degree in biology. Although Ruch has completed her doctorate work, she must also complete her accreditation

in physical therapy within the next few years.

Right now, Ruch is involved mostly in administrative work concerning the accreditation of the Physical Therapy program itself.

"I'm looking forward to teaching," says Ruch, who will teach classes in anatomy, neuroscience, exercise physiology and some pathology. She will begin teaching anatomy next summer. Ruch is currently tutoring first year medical students at Hershey Medical Center, and is also the advisor for freshmen and sophomores in the Physical Therapy program.

According to Ruch, the charter class, meaning the first class to go through the Physical Therapy program who are juniors now, is "very involved and eager to do things." Ruch held a picnic in August at her home between Hershey and Elizabethtown for all the students in Physical Therapy to try to promote cohesion among the students. The students, says Ruch, are often in different science classes and don't know who the other students are in Physical Therapy.

While Ruch says her free time is limited, she loves to cook, garden and read when she has a moment, and also spends time with her three-year-old son, Jake.



# Library Has Answer for Peeping Toms

By Joel Burkholder

How safe do you feel with those thin blinds covering the windows of your dorm room? How easy is it for someone in the dorm next door to look into the cozy, little world of your room? Or how easy is it for you to look into theirs? Now, I'm not recommending you go home tonight and try to find out. The last time I checked, being a peeping Tom was still an invasion of privacy and punishable by stiff fines and long jail terms.

What I am recommending is the classic "Rear Window," directed by Alfred Hitchcock. Why, might you ask? First let me direct you to an episode of "The Simpsons." Perhaps you recall the one when Homer built a swimming pool and the Simpsons become the toast to the town. Bart, in a feat of adolescent daring-do, attempts a dive into the pool, but ends up breaking his leg instead. He is forced to pass the summer in the confines of his room. The only entertainment he has is looking through a telescope at the

Flanders' house next door. All goes well, until Bart believes he witnesses Ned murder his wife and dispose of her body.

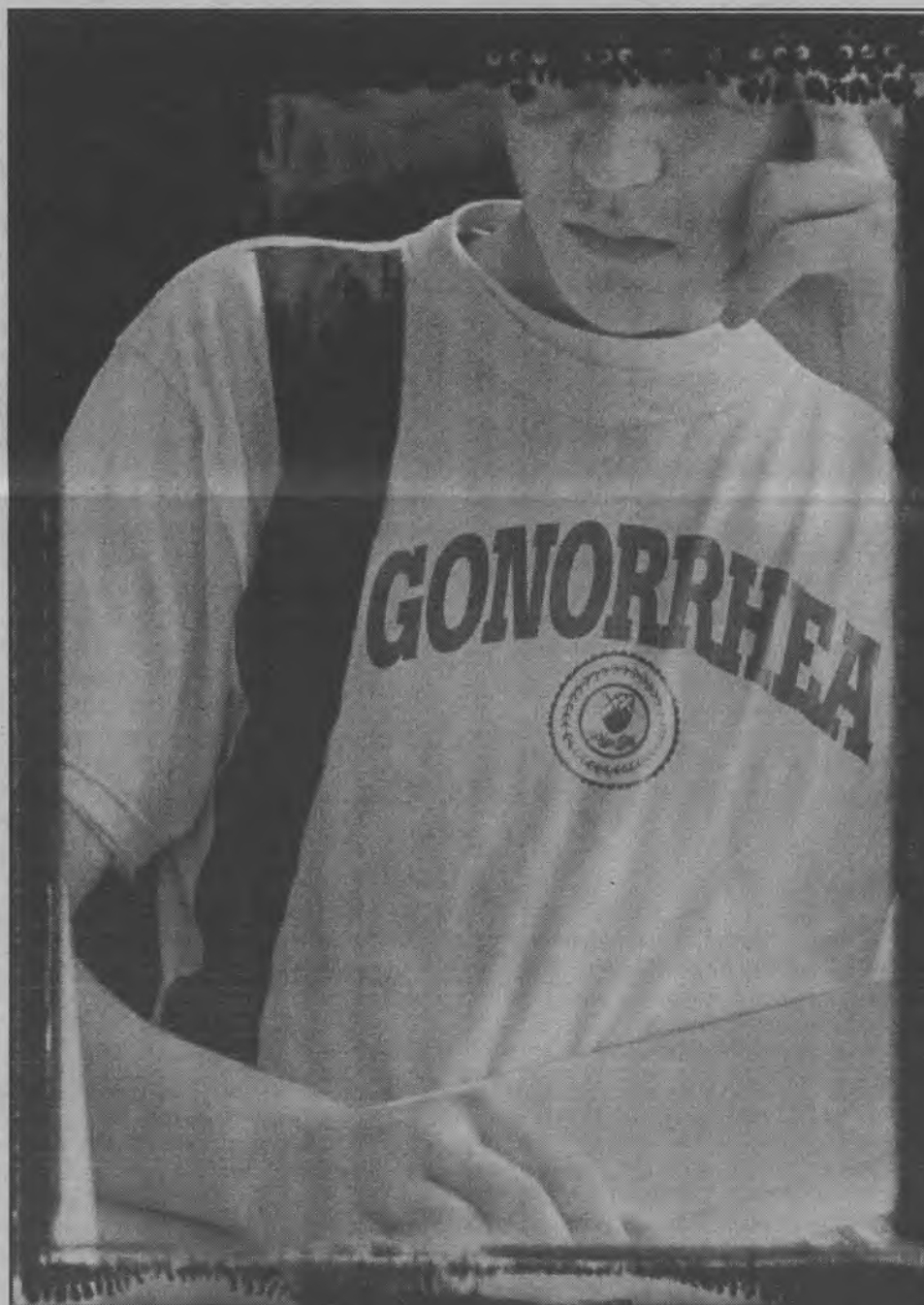
What does have to do with "Rear Window?" Well, that episode was based on the movie. Jimmy Stewart plays Bart's part. He is L.B. Jeffries, a photojournalist with a broken leg. He passes the time by watching the tenants of his apartment building. He observes a particularly energetic newlywed couple in one apartment. Another has a young woman who constantly entertains a stream of men. And he watches a childless couple coddle a dog as if it were their own son. The apartment he fixes on, however, belongs to a couple always on the edge of an argument and one day, she turns up missing. Did the husband kill his wife or didn't he? That's the great question of the movie and for the answer you'll have to come to the library and check it out.

It's quite a fascinating flick. The camera, with the exception of two or three shots at the end of the movie, never moves from Jeffries' apartment building. It's nearly two hours entirely filmed from

one tiny room, tension mounts and is maintained without the scene ever changing. Yet, that's not the film's greatest success. Its greatest success is the ease with which Hitchcock pulls us into his voyeuristic vision. What we are essentially witnessing is Jeffries committing a series of crimes, but we don't care. As Hitchcock put it, "He's a snooper, but aren't we all? He's right. The thrill of the movie is that we are actually privy to what is going on behind closed doors, and the lesson is that sometimes what we see might be far darker than we ever imagined.

The library owns "Rear Window" on DVD and there are some pretty nice extras on it. First there is a documentary, "Rear Window Ethics," about the making of the film. To augment the documentary, there is an interview with the original scriptwriter. Finally, there is a nice gallery of publicity stills and original artwork. It would be nice if the movie had some audio commentary, but almost all the principal producers are dead.

I am not trying to entice you to watch the movie for the extras; the movie can stand on its own. It's one of my personal favorites. Oh don't forget to make sure you shut those blinds tonight.



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# Women's Soccer Enters Post-Season Red Hot!

## Valley Upsets Elizabethtown: To Host ECAC Championships this Weekend

By Kevin Wood  
Sports Writer

The Lebanon Valley College women's soccer team will continue their terrific season this weekend in the 2001 Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Mid-Atlantic Region Championships.

The Valley was selected as the #2 seed in the tournament by compiling a 15-4 record and finishing strong in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. LVC, recipients of a bye, will play on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. against the winner of Wednesday's Carnegie Mellon University/Gettysburg College contest.

The championship game will take place on Sunday at 1 p.m.

This is LVC's second-straight bid to the ECAC Championships. Valley ended the season with a 5-2 mark in the Commonwealth Conference.

The team reached this point via upsetting 20th ranked and #2 seeded Elizabethtown College 1-0, before falling to Messiah College in the Commonwealth Conference Finals (1-0 OT).

Freshman Heather Runkle received player of the week honors for the second time this season. She scored the game-winning goal against E-town to give the women not only their first playoff win, but their first win in history against a ranked opponent.

Runkle currently has sixteen points on the season coming from six goals and four assists.

In the Commonwealth championship game, LVC did what only two

teams in the last four years have done.

Along with last year's eventual National Champion College of New Jersey, the women took Messiah into overtime only to lose by a heart-breaking score of 1-0. Their performance in that game combined with their upset of Elizabethtown College led to their reception of the #2 seed in the ECAC playoffs.

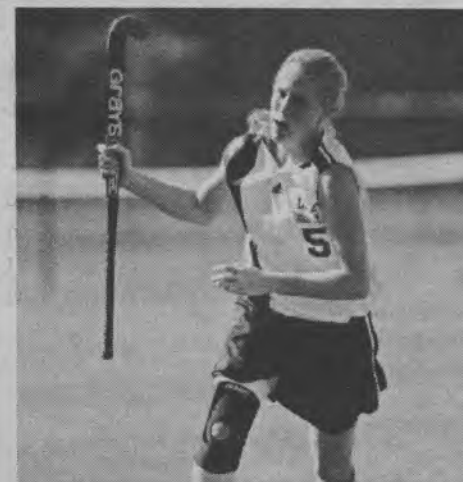
"The ladies' effort this season has been tremendous, although we still have a long way to go as a program," said Head Coach Mark Pulisic. "The blue collar attitude and toughness they bring to the table is the key to our success."

Another major component of the team's success has been the solid efforts of sophomore goalkeeper Stacy Delano. She has played in every game this season and has garnered nine shutouts.

Delano sports 74 saves on the season and succumbed to only 10 goals. With the potent offense and solid defenders she shares the field with, nothing less than an ECAC Championship will do.

"This group just believes if they out-work their opponent good results will follow, they play with an attitude," remarked Pulisic. "I am looking forward to next season and the overall improvement of the program."

*Kevin Wood is an English-Communications major, and can be contacted at kwood@lvc.edu*



Courtesy of Sports Information

## Field Hockey Season Ends Early; No NCAA or ECAC Bid

By Geoff Manderewicz  
Managing Editor

Valley's post-season ended prematurely last Wednesday when they were on the receiving end of a 2-0 upset.

Third-seeded Elizabethtown knocked off the second-seeded Dutchmen in the first round of the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

Brandy Espenshade and Lauren Potosky scored the game winners for E-Town, and Kate Van Valkenburgh kept LVC goalless with seven saves in 15 shots.

The defeat meant that Valley's chances of making NCAA pairings or the ECAC were slim.

LVC goaltenders, seniors Beth Gross and Candace Miller, managed to hold the Blue Jays to only two goals on eight shots, but could not muster an offensive attack.

Natalie Taylor had a chance to put Valley on the board late in the game, when she was given a penalty stroke. The opportunity slipped away though as the referee called a delay-of-game foul, leaving LVC empty handed. Taylor, who recently had an assist in a 3-2 loss to Drew, comments on the call.

"My initial thought was that I had 10 seconds to take the shot. The ref blew the whistle after five. I have taken my stroke the same way for four years. After the game we looked it up in the rules, I was right," said Taylor.

In a 3-2 loss to Drew University, prior to the playoff game, junior Melissa Youse and freshman Erin Behney both had a goal apiece.

Miller's streak of 410 minutes without being scored upon came to end at the hands of the Rangers.

Gross had one save and Miller had six for the day.

All in all, the team had a well-balanced offensive attack, in which no one player took the glory. Senior and captain Beth Seidenstricker led the team in scoring, with seven goals. She was followed by freshman Erin Behney with six, four of which were game winning.

Captain Lisa Duke led the team with six assists, while Gross, also a captain, had 95 saves on the year (.841), and finished with a 5-5 record.

Candace Miller had 28 saves (.933), and rounded out the year with a 6-1 record. Her only loss came at the hands of Drew U.

This year is the first year in six years that the team did not make at least the ECAC's.

"It's incredibly disappointing, especially since it's my senior year," says Taylor. "All I wanted was one more game. It's tough when we are such a strong team on and off the field."

First-year head coach Laurel Martin led the team to an 11-6 overall record and a 6-2 record in the Commonwealth Conference. Martin guided the team to 16th place in the nation and to a second-seeded playoff birth.

Messiah defeated E-Town in double overtime, 2-1, in the Commonwealth Conference Finals.

*Geoff Manderewicz is a Business major, Communications minor, and can be contacted at gmandere@lvc.edu*



The Dutchmen welcome second leading scorer Kate Altemose (4) during the announcement of starters.

Above: Beth Seidenstricker celebrates after a goal. She led the Dutchmen with seven goals and 18 points on the season.



## Thomas Kicks Valley into the Playoffs

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

The Men's Soccer team has a knack for doing things the hard way.

After starting the season, 7-2, with a swagger about them that they would finish with the top seed in the Commonwealth, LVC hit a mid-season slump losing four straight.

As a result, Valley's hope for a second straight post-season birth came down to the same scenario of last year, they had to win and a conference foe, Widener University, had to lose for the Dutchmen to earn the fourth and final playoff spot. And that's exactly what happened.

Senior Nick Thomas came up clutch against the Lions of Albright in the final game of the regular season for the Dutchmen via scoring a goal and assisting another. Junior Mike Boger gave Valley the lead early on with an assist off the foot of Thomas, then he added the insurance to preserve the win and the fourth seed in the playoffs.

In the game between Moravian and Widener, in which the Pioneers had to lose, Moravian came out on top, 2-1, guaranteeing Valley the final playoff spot. Though both teams finished 3-3-1 in conference play, LVC had the better of Widener in the conference tie breaking system.

Leading the way for the Dutchmen over the course of the regular season was senior forward Grant Walter, who unfortunately suffered a season-ending knee injury to DeSales University on Oct. 12.

Nevertheless, Walter led the team in the categories of goals (10) and points (24). He finished his career with 22 goals, 11 assists, and 55 points.

"The mens team is young," said head coach Mike Pulisic. "At times I've started 7 or 8 freshmen. We struggled mid-season because they are all still learning, mistakes were made and Grant's injury did not help things, but other players have contributed and we are actually unbeaten without Grant."

Other notables include freshman Brian Sapienza who tallied eight goals and four assists on the season, Scott Montgomery who notched five goals, and Thomas who led the team in assist with nine.

"The Freshmen have done an admirable job, but again we have a long way to go as a program to compete consistently against the elite teams in our conference," said Pulisic.

Sophomore goalie Christian Koch gathered 112 saves, three shutouts, and a 10-6-1 record over the course of the season.

Results of yesterday's playoff contest can be seen at [www.lvc.edu/athletics](http://www.lvc.edu/athletics)

Tyrone Broxton is a junior English-Communications major. He can be contacted at [tbroxton@lvc.edu](mailto:tbroxton@lvc.edu)

## Sports

Thursday, November 1, 2001

# Determination and Perseverance: Advantage Noll

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

Lindsay Noll was thinking about it. Her coach was probably thinking about it too.

How would this freshman on Lebanon Valley College's women's tennis team respond after losing her first match of the season?

Would she go into a tailspin on the court, lose confidence in her game and not have the mental edge of knowing she could defeat her next opponent?

Or would she use this first loss as inspiration and motivation to battle back and have a stellar season?

Noll chose the second option.

What ensued was a personal crusade against non-conference and league rivals in which she won nine of her next 10 matches. She would finish the season with a 9-2 singles record.

I lost my first match of the season at the number-six spot, said Noll, I was really down on myself.

Noll regrouped and would make sure her next match would have an entirely different outcome. That outcome, a 6-1, 6-2 winner against Juniata College on Sept. 19, would set the tone for the rest of her season.

The win not only marked her team's first victory of the young season, but also had an important significance for Noll.

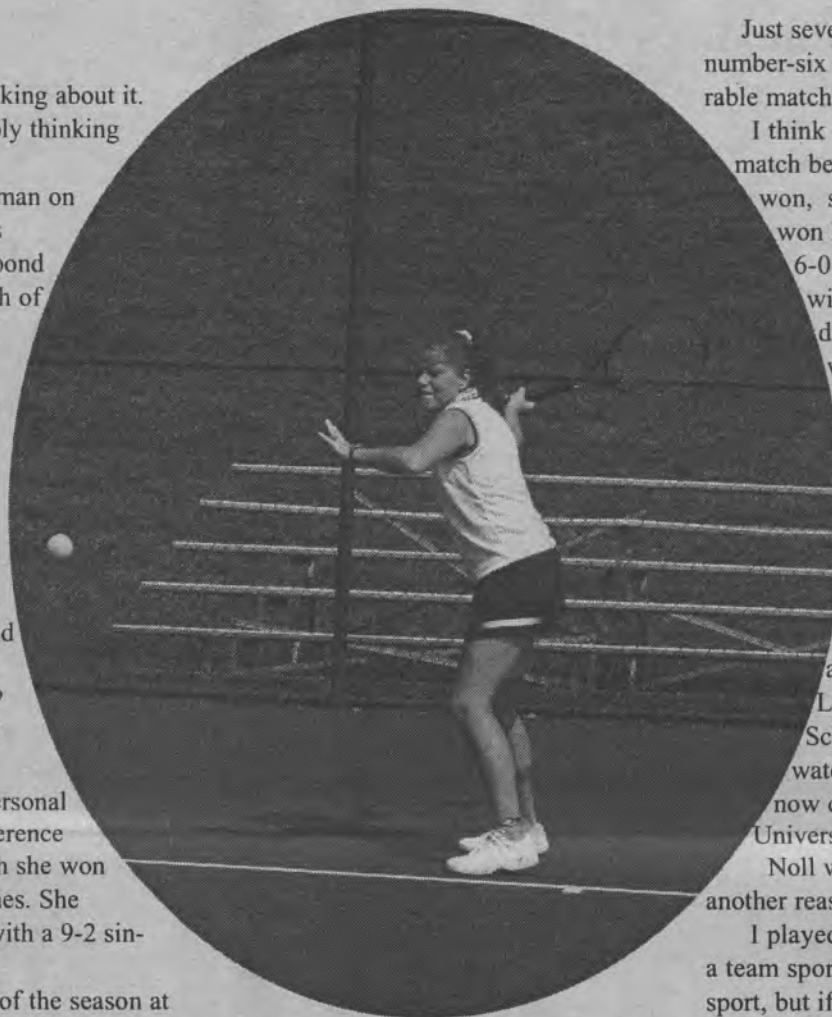
The next match [versus Juniata] I won, she said, it seemed easier as I kept going because I had that first win.

If the scores are of any indication, the matches did become easier for Noll, during her next nine matches, she won 15-of-18 sets by a score of either 6-0, 6-1, or 6-2.

My first couple matches of the season, I was the last one on the court to finish, noted Noll, an elementary education major. My goal toward the end of the season was to be one of the first players done.

Noll needed to extend to a third set only in three of her nine victories.

We're all on the same [skill] level, but my opponents just return the ball back, said Noll, who prefers a more



Courtesy of Sports Information

aggressive attack from the baseline, using a forehand to hit crosscourt or down the line for winners.

I have my troubles playing with that kind of competition, said Noll, who was also 3-1 in doubles matches. It takes a while for me to adjust. I like to get the matches over and done with [quickly].

Noll, who closed out her season on Oct. 22 with a solid 6-4, 6-2 victory at Eastern College, had one goal she wanted to accomplish this season.

I was just hoping to make it into the top six, said Noll, who finished the season tied for third in the Commonwealth Conference with a .833 winning percentage at the number-six spot. I started the season at the number-eight spot and I worked my way up to the number-six spot. That was my big goal, just to make into the top six.

Noll not only met her goal, but she also crept as high as number-four in the conference.

Her singles records by the end of the season included a 5-1 record at the number-six spot, a 2-1 mark at the number-five spot, and a 2-0 ledger at the number-four spot.

Just seven days into her reign at the number-six spot, came her most memorable match of her rookie campaign.

I think it would be the Lycoming match because I was the only one who won, said Noll, who at the time won her fifth consecutive match, 6-0, 6-1. I wasn't expecting to win because my coach said I don't know how many of you will win because this team is really good. I was really nervous going in to the match, but I tried my best, and I felt really good after I won.

Surprisingly, this is just Noll's fourth season of playing competitive tennis.

She began her tennis career as a sophomore at Eastern Lebanon County [ELCO] High School. She wanted to play after watching her twin sister, who now competes at Slippery Rock University.

Noll was also drawn to the sport for another reason.

I played basketball and basketball is a team sport, said Noll. Tennis is a team sport, but if you win and you're good enough, you'll get to play. In basketball, you're not guaranteed a spot, it's more like who you know. With tennis, they can't punish you, if you're good, you'll play.

Noll has proven that she can play--the loss in her first match to an opponent from Moravian was only a stepping stone to her success at LVC. With age she will get better and will become not only one of the top players for the Dutchmen, but one of the better players in the conference.

Jeff Intoccia is a senior English Communications major. He can be contacted at [j\\_intocc@lvc.edu](mailto:j_intocc@lvc.edu)



Noll was 9-2 in singles competition this season.



# MAC

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## Football

Widener	8-0	1.000
Lycoming	6-1	.857
Albright	6-2	.750
King's	5-3	.625
Juniata	5-3	.625
Moravian	3-4	.429
Wilkes	3-5	.375
Del. Val.	2-6	.250
Susq. U.	2-6	.250
FDU-Mad	1-6	.143
LVC	1-7	.125

## Standings

(as of 9-28-01)

## Field Hockey

x,y Messiah	14-4	.778
x LVC	11-6	.647
Widener	11-6	.647
x E-Town	11-9	.550
x Susq. U	8-10	.444
Moravian	5-10	.333
Albright	5-12	.294
Juniata	4-12	.250

x - clinched playoff spot

## Volleyball

x,y Juniata	24-8	.750
x Moravian	22-7	.759
x Susq. U	23-7	.767
x LVC	22-11	.667
Messiah	15-16	.484
E-Town	13-14	.481
Widener	10-22	.313
Albright	4-25	.138

y - clinched reg. season title

## Men's Soccer

x,y Messiah	16-1	.941
x Moravian	12-4-2	.729
x E-Town	12-6-1	.658
x LVC	11-6-2	.632
Widener	8-8-2	.500
Susq. U	7-10	.412
Juniata	4-12-3	.289
Albright	1-16-1	.083

## Women's Soccer

x,y Messiah	16-1	.941
x E-Town	14-4	.778
x LVC	15-4	.789
x Moravian	11-7	.611
Susq. U	11-5-1	.676
Widener	8-8-1	.500
Juniata	6-12-1	.342
Albright	2-7	.222

# On The Sandlots of Perry County

By Amanda Neely  
Sports Editor

Alan Bower remembers his making his own baseballs as a boy. As we sit in rocking chairs before his fireplace, he tells me, "I used to take the leather covering off of a worn out ball. There's a hard rubber core inside. Well, I'd wrap that rubber ball with yarn and tape it tight with electrical tape. That's what we did back then to play baseball."

Bower wears a red flannel shirt, jeans, and leather moccasins. He is eager to talk baseball; his eyes glow like a rookie crossing home plate for the first time. The youthful glimmer defies his white hair and furrowed brow, creased from a life spent in the raising cattle and crops. "While my brothers and I waited for Dad to bring in the wagons of hay, we would play with broomsticks and corncobs," he recalls. "After pitching off the hay, we'd go back to our game. That's how our interest in baseball got started."

In the 1940's, Bower played ball in the shadow of the Ickesburg Mountain in western Perry County, PA. He was a member of the Perry-Juniata Sandlot League, a league of young men who scheduled their haying and farm chores around Saturday afternoons devoted to baseball. "We worked all week just for those Saturday afternoons," Bower says



Courtesy of perryco.com

Alan Bower, a major league prospect, passed on the opportunity to go pro; instead, he remained on the farm in the friendly confines of Perry County. (Town Hall Shown Above)

and chuckles, thinking of side-armed pitchers like Duckie Thompson and fans like Harry Bryner, who stood behind the backstop with a cowbell.

In the Perry-Juniata League, teams paid umpires \$12 dollars a game. They bought a dozen balls for \$20. They played baseball rain or shine. One of Bower's pitching rivals, Lawrence "Shrimp" Clark, remembers throwing gas on a wet field and setting it on fire to burn off the moisture. "Why, we had a game to play," says Clark in a voice that implies enough has been said. "Matter of fact, I pitched a 1-0 shut out that day."

With their grit and their pride, Bower and Clark embodied the spirit of rural baseball. They were more than farmers who played baseball for fun; they were athletes who played to win. And they were good.

So good, in fact, that Bower received professional offers from both the Philadelphia Phillies and the St. Louis Browns.

Bower rocks thoughtfully in his chair. His broad hands that so easily gripped a baseball now rest in his lap.

"In 1951 the Browns had a scout in York, PA," he begins. "And this scout

wanted me to try out with the team. On their last swing through the east, they were going to play at Yankee Stadium.

"I went up there as a pitcher.

"My father and I took in an Athletics game, stayed overnight in Philadelphia, then headed for New York on the train the next morning. We got to the hotel—The New Yorker—where we met the Brown's business manager. I rode out to the stadium with the team and suited up in a Brown's uniform.

"They had the bullpen catchers work with me. There were fifteen of us from the east coast and only three of us were asked to stay.

"The next day, they wanted to see us bat. Well, I stepped up to the plate and hit some balls in Yankee Stadium." Bower shakes his head as if still in disbelief.

"I could have signed with the team," he says. "But I didn't. I decided to come back home and farm. I think if I had it to do over again, I would have signed."

Still, Bower continued to play on Saturday afternoons. On carefully raked diamonds beside pastures of grazing cows, he scooped up grounders with a \$10 glove.

Amanda Neely is a senior English-Education major. She can be contacted at [aneely@lvc.edu](mailto:aneely@lvc.edu)



# Finally! Dutchmen Get First Victory of the Season

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

Where in the world did this come from. After a bye week to contemplate what has been a dismal season, the Dutchmen offense erupted with a 56-48 win over rival Delaware Valley College.

I take my hat off to the guys for not hanging it up at this point of the season, said head coach Mike Silecchia. The offense came up big, they broke several school records, and the defense, despite breaking down at times made the plays when it counted in the fourth quarter.

Things for the first time this season seemed to go right for the Dutchmen, which was an amazing spectacle to see. With every Aggie score, LVC, led by quarterback Dallas Noll, stormed right back.

Entering the game, a number of factors had to happen in Valley's favor to be successful, but the most important of all was to win the battle of field position, and a fumble

recovery by senior running back Mark Ely on a punt return did just that minutes into the game.

The Dutchmen quickly capitalized on that mistake in one play, as Noll found sophomore running back Pete Henning up the middle for a 23-yard score, giving Valley the early advantage.

Less than two minutes later, Valley scored again, this time as a result of a Pat Clarke fumble recovery.

LVC once again took advantage of the mistake, as Noll completed a strike across the middle to sophomore tight end Scott Marek for a 23-yard score, giving Valley a 13-0 lead.

But the Aggies and their deceptive quarterback Duke Greco would not be denied the end zone on their third possession. After the Valley score, Greco orchestrated a 13 play, 62-yard drive, which put DVC on the board and back into the game. Minutes later, Del. Valley tied the game at 13 with a Greco 1-yard touchdown run.

The Aggies then took complete control of the momentum two minutes later when Greco hooked up with Brian Ludwig for a 45-yard score, which gave DVC their first lead of the game, 19-13.

Over the course of the season, Valley has folded when facing adverse situations, but not this day. Noll and the offense picked up the struggling defense in just two plays to regain the lead, 20-19. Noll again found an wide-open Marek, this time for a 41-yard score to put the Dutchmen back on top.

However, DVC answered on their next possession, as running back Al Glackin found daylight on a counter play down the sideline for a 33-yard score. Del. Valley then successfully attempted a two-point conversion to take a 27-20 lead. With just over two minutes remaining in the half, Noll would not be denied, as he led the Dutchmen to one of the most remarkable drives in recent history.

**Dallas Noll threw for a career best 14-of-25 for 315 yards and five touchdown passes on Saturday.**

On fourth and one, with no time outs, and

three seconds remaining on the clock, Noll fumbled the snap but miraculously recovered it and plunged his way into the end zone to knot the game at 27, capping a two minute- ten second, 11-play, 69-yard drive.

We mixed it up pretty well, which made the play action more effective this week, said Noll, who threw 14-of-25 for a career high 315 yards, and was accountable for six touchdowns (5 pass/1 rush).

We had over 200 yards rushing and I think for us to be successful we have to rush for over 100-yards. We had a good balanced attack.

The second half would consist of more back and forth action. For a moment it almost seemed as if the team who had the ball last would win, but Valley would take a 49-42 lead into the fourth quarter on scores from Henning a 31-yard touchdown reception and a

*continued on page 12*

## A Team of Destiny: Dutchmen Volleyball Returns to the Playoffs After an Eight Year Absence

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

This is a team that wasn't picked in the pre-season poll by the seven other respective Commonwealth Conference coaches to finish in the top four and qualify for post-season play.

This is a team without any seniors on its roster.

This is a team that returned no all-conference players this season.

This is a team that hasn't played in the conference playoffs since 1993.

The Lebanon Valley College women's volleyball team overcame seemingly insurmountable odds by traveling to Elizabethtown College on Oct. 18, where they took three straight sets to clinch their first Commonwealth Conference playoff birth in eight years.

I'm very proud [of what this team accomplished], said head coach Wayne Perry, whose team on Wednesday traveled to Juniata to play the number one-seeded Eagles in the opening round of the single elimination conference tournament. It's always great to see an LVC team at their best, especially in a big match. It was wonderful to see so many fans show up in support [even] President Pollick was among the group. We easily outnumbered the E-town fans.

Perry also witnessed one of the most impressive defensive performances turned by a Dutchmen volleyball team.

The E-town match was by far our best defensive match of the season, said Perry. They [E-town] just couldn't put the ball away. Fortunately, we were also hitting well, so the match turned out a little lopsided. I can honestly say everyone was on. I'd also rank that match as one of the top five defensive efforts in my past 16 years here.

Facing uncertainty at the beginning of the season, the team made a strong statement to the rest of the league by reeling off five straight victories to win the Dickinson Tournament. That statement made Perry realize making the playoffs would be a realistic goal.

In August, when we were starting, I thought playoffs were a possibility, he

said. After two weeks of practice and one or two competitions, making playoffs became one of three major team goals.

While trying to reach this goal, the team would continue to get major contributions from the trio of juniors-- Kelly Kaufmann, Steph George, and Jennifer Heiland. When the team struggled or needed a boost offensively or defensively, sophomores Jenn Hahn, Amanda Myers,

Danelle McCusker, Sherri Pursel, and Angie McCracken stepped up their play. The freshmen combination of Jolee Warrenfeltz, Melissa Stein, and Amanda Bahn also had a major impact on the program.

This young team struggled to put together a total team effort as the season approached the mid-way mark, losing four-of-six matches from a stretch from Sept. 22 to Oct. 6. Then the team overcame their struggles on the court and won nine of their last 12 matches.

The team finished with one of their best regular season records in program history,

a 22-11[4-3] overall mark.

In Perry's opinion, this team has some defining characteristics that separate them from past squads he has coached.

We're more athletic than most of the teams I've had, he said. We have the ability to make spontaneous plays, the kind you can't practice. We also have a lot more offense than over the past five-to-six years. I think we're hitting about five percent higher as a team.

Perry also believes his team has the ability to accomplish even greater goals next season.

For the past five or six years we've been way down in the valley looking up at the mountains, said Perry figuratively speaking. This year we got a lot closer look at the top. I think next year we should set our sights on the summit. One limiting factor will be how hard the team works in the off-season. We also need to raise our offensive output and improve our blocking game.

Jeff Intoccia is a senior English Communications major. He can be contacted at [j\\_intocc@lvc.edu](mailto:j_intocc@lvc.edu)



photo taken by Chris Whitcomb



courtesy of sports info.

**Kelly Kaufmann did an excellent job of setting up her teammates. She led the team with 1,121 assists. (9.75 assists permatch)**



## Sports

Thursday, November 1, 2001

Women's Tennis Finish  
Season 7-8

By Lisa Landis

Tennis Correspondent/Features Editor

The women's tennis team finished on a strong note, winning their last match of the season to go 7-8 overall. They also competed in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships on Oct. 19 and 20.

Lebanon Valley hosted the MAC singles and doubles championships. Juniors Jenelle Zeigler and Amora Cook attempted to defend the home court in the singles part of the tournament.

In the first round, Zeigler met Megan Michael of King's College, and despite a good effort, fell 6-4, 6-3.

Cook challenged Scranton's Katie McClure in the first round and defeated her 6-1, 6-2.

In the second round, Cook met number-two seed Cricket Temple of Lycoming and suffered a tough 6-1, 6-0 loss.

Jen Kalb of Messiah was the eventual MAC singles champion.

In first-round doubles action, sophomores Kristen Barone and Kelly Stauffer took on a team from DeSales University but unfortunately suffered a 6-2, 6-2 loss.

The team of junior Robyn Sotak and Chris Jessen won their first-round match, defeating a pair from Elizabethtown 6-2, 6-2. However, in the second round, Sotak and Jessen fell to the six-seeded Kristy Sturtz and Cristen Leaper from Albright 6-2, 6-0.

The number-two seeded team from Moravian won the doubles tournament.

Lebanon Valley traveled to Eastern College on Oct. 22 for their final match of the season.

Zeigler and Lindsey Noll led the way in doubles action with an 8-4 victory, followed by Jessen and Lisa Landis, who won their doubles match with an 8-3 set. Zeigler also notched a win at the number-one singles spot, defeating her opponent 6-2, 6-4, while Barone added a 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 win at number two. Cook contributed an 8-6 victory to finish 8-6 on the season, while Noll brought her record to 9-2, with a 6-4, 6-2 victory.

The Dutchmen returned to Annville with their seventh win of the season with their 6-3 victory over Eastern.

Dutchmen Icers Drop  
Season Opener to  
Manhattanville, 5-3

Hershey, PA - The defending ECAC champions dropped a tough game to an already seasoned Manhattanville team, who played two contests prior to visiting the Valley.

Scoring for LVC were Scott Schilling, who tallied two goals on the afternoon, and Tim Rink. Assisting their goals were Ben Kwon, Kevin Block, and Brian Yingling.

Block stopped 24-of-39 shots in the loss.

Valley will travel to Utica College (NY) on Friday. The puck will drop at 7:30 p.m.

Men & Women Finish Eighth  
at MAC Championships

Both the men and women cross country teams finished eighth at the Middle Atlantic Championships at Messiah College on Saturday.

Senior Tres Nolett crossed the finish line first for the Valley. He placed a respectable 23rd of 116 runners in 28:13.

For the women, sophomore Jessica Sweitzer and junior captain Kate D Imperio placed 46th and 47th respectively. In a race to cross the finish line, Sweitzer edged D Imperio by one second (21:39.60).

## Sports Calendar

## FOOTBALL

11/3 vs. Wilkes U. @ 1:00 p.m.

11/10 @ Susq. U. @ 1:00 p.m.

## MEN'S SOCCER

10/31-11/3 Commonwealth Playoffs TBA

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

ECAC Semi-Finals (Hosted by LVC)

11/3 Gettysburg or Carnegie-Mellon vs. LVC 2:00 p.m.

11/4 Finals - Saturday's winners 1:00 p.m.

## Volleyball

10/31-11/3 Commonwealth Playoffs TBA

## Ice Hockey

11/2 @ Utica (NY) @ 1:00 p.m.

11/9 vs. Fram. St. @ 1:00 p.m.

11/10 vs. UMass-D. @ 1:00 p.m.

11/14 vs. Neumann @ 7:00 p.m.

All Ice Hockey Home Games are played at the Hershey Park Arena

## Football Scores

10/27 LVC 56 - Del. Val. 48

## Field Hockey Scores

10/18 LVC 1 - Juniata 0

10/20 LVC 2 - Drew 3

10/24 LVC 0 - E-Town 2 \*

## Women's Soccer Scores

10/17 LVC 4 - Albright 1

10/20 LVC 1 - Widener 0

10/24 LVC 1 - E-Town 0 \*

10/27 LVC 0 - Messiah 1 OT \*

\* - Commonwealth Conference  
Playoff Games

## Men's Soccer Scores

10/20 LVC 3 - Widener 3

10/25 LVC 4 - Alvernia 4

10/27 LVC 2 - Albright 0

## Volleyball Scores

10/17 LVC 3 - Albright 0

10/18 LVC 3 - E-Town 0

10/20 LVC 3 - Montclair St 0

10/20 LVC 3 - York 1

10/24 LVC 0 - Juniata 3

10/27 LVC 3 - Bryn Mawr 0

10/27 LVC 3 - Alvernia 1

## Ice Hockey Scores

10/28 LVC 3 - Manhattanville 5

## Athletes of the Week

Junior Dallas Noll and sophomores Pete Henning and Scott Marek, have earned this week's Sports Editors' Athlete of the Week Award for their recent performances.

Noll was recently named MAC Offensive Player of the Week for his 14-of-25, 315-yard, five touchdown, passing performance.

Henning amassed a new record of 263 all-purpose yards and recorded four touchdowns against Del. Valley. His largest gain was a run of 83-yards for six.

Marek caught five passes, three of which were touchdowns, for a school record of 153 yards.

## Honorable Mention

This week's Honorable Mention Award goes to Nick Thomas and Heather Runkle of the men's and women's soccer teams. Thomas, led Valley with a goal and assist in a 2-0 win over Albright, securing the fourth seed in the playoffs. Runkle knocked in the lone goal in a 1-0 upset over #2 seed Elizabethtown, Wednesday.

## Inside The



## Numbers

## Category Leaders

(as of 10-30-01)

## Football

TD's: (4) P. Henning / S. Marek

Tackles: (101) Chad Hoofnagle

Rush Yards: (232) Mark Ely

Receptions: (29) Chris George

## Field Hockey

Goals: (7) Beth Seidenstricker

Assists: (6) Lisa Duke

Points: (18) Beth Seidenstricker

Saves: (95) Beth Gross

## Volleyball

Digs: (299) Sherri Pursel

Kills: (328) Amanda Bahn

Aces: (55) Amanda Bahn

Assists: (1121) Kelly Kaufmann

Blocks: (93) Amanda Bahn

## Men's Soccer

Goals: (10) Grant Walter

Points: (24) Grant Walter

Assists: (10) Nick Thomas

Saves: (121) Christian Koch

## Women's Soccer

Goals: (11) Erica Gosart

Points: (23) Erica Gosart

Assists: (7) Jessica Coles

Saves: (74) Stacey Delano



Football, continued from  
Page 10

one-yard run and Marek, a 45-yard reception for score at the conclusion of the third.

Henning would then bust the game open in the fourth with an 89-yard scamper into the end zone, putting the Dutchmen ahead, 56-42.

Greco, who threw 25-of-42 for 369 yards, answered with 25-yard touchdown pass with 9:28 remaining in the game, but that would be all the Aggies could muster as the Dutchmen defense tightened up to preserve LVC's first win of the season.

On the day the two teams combined for 104 points and 1,067 yards of total offense.

The Dutchmen set a school record in offensive yards (549), and for points in a game (56). Marek, had only five receptions, but set a school record with 152 yards and three touchdowns. Henning, who scored four times, set a school record in all-purpose yards with 263, shattering Tommy Long's mark of 206 yards in 2000. Noll set new records in the categories of touchdown passes (5) and yards per completion (22.5), both of which broke Dennis Yagmourian's records set last year, ironically against DVC of three TD passes and 11.5 yards per completion.

Other notables included Ely's 70 yards on the ground; senior Chad Hoofnagle who converted a successful fake punt for a first down and tallied ten tackles; Clarke who had eight stops and one fumble recovery; and Malou McIntire who registered seven tackles.

Despite the immense individual achievements of this game, the most valuable players were the offensive linemen, who have struggle this year keeping defenders off the back of Noll. They succumbed to only two sacks on the day.

The offensive line did a great job this week, said Noll, the best I've seen all year. I had at least five seconds to throw the ball, which was great, and the receivers gained yards after the catch.

The Dutchmen look to avenge last year's 55-0 loss to the Wilkes University Colonials, Saturday, in their final home game of the season at 1:00.

*Tyrone Broxton is an English-Communications major. He can be contacted at [tbroxton@lvc.edu](mailto:tbroxton@lvc.edu)*

### The Intramural Volleyball Champs vs. The Faculty and Staff.

**It's the biggest challenge of the semester, so come cheer for your favorite team!!! Thursday November 8 at 5 pm in the Arnold Sports Center.**

## La Vie Classified

La Vie Classifieds have been designed to give the campus the ability to reach an audience of students, faculty, and staff. Classifieds may include items for sale, rent, campus job listings, etc.

Each classified block costs \$3.00 for one week of publication.

We ask that all ads be received by the Friday before publication. We are now taking ads for the November 15 and December 6 issues.

To place an ad please contact Geoff at 867-6638 or by e-mail at [gmandere@lvc.edu](mailto:gmandere@lvc.edu)

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## Campus Calendar

### Thursday, November 1-

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Friday, November 2- LAST DAY TO CHANGE REGISTRATION OR WITHDRAW FROM COURSE

8:00 p.m.- Fall Theatrical Production: *Harvey*,

Leedy Theater

9:00 p.m.- Comedian Mitch Fatel, Underground

### Saturday, November 3

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Sunday, November 4

2:00 p.m.- Fall Theatrical Production: *Harvey*,

Leedy Theater

8:00 p.m.- Fall Theatrical Production: *Harvey*,

Leedy Theater

### Monday, November 5

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:45 p.m.- Student Government Meeting,

Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, November 6- Election Day

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Wednesday, November 7

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

### Thursday, November 8

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

5:00 p.m.- Intramural Volleyball Champs vs. Faculty and Staff, Arnold Sports Center

9:30 p.m.- Coffeehouse Series featuring singer

Andres Dykers, MJ's Coffeehouse

### Saturday, November 10

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

### Monday, November 12

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:45 p.m.- Student Government Meeting,

Heilman Center 115

### Tuesday, November 13- Spring Pre-Registration, Lynch Gym

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

### Wednesday, November 14- Spring 2002 Pre-Registration, Lynch Gym

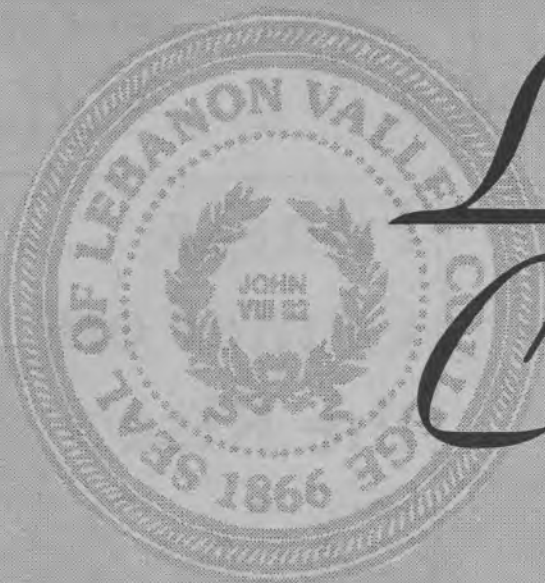
7:00 p.m.- Alumni Networking Session for all students, Faust Lounge

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel

9:45 p.m.- Gamma Sigma Sigma Social,

Gamma Sigma Sigma Lounge





# La Vie Collegienne

November 15, 2001

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Preview

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## LVC Students Participate in Quittie Workday

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

"It's a good way to help out the community," said junior Kelly Ogurcak. She was referring to the Quittie Workday in the Watershed, which she participated in on Saturday, Nov. 10 with the rest of the women's basketball team.

A group of close to 30 people gathered at the Quittie Creek just behind Cleona Elementary School that morning to plant trees and shrubs along the banks.

The Quittapahilla Watershed Organization, which was organized in 1997 by Dr. David Lasky, uses grants from the state to stabilize the creek's banks, which break down from erosion and from cattle at farms that line the creek and its tributaries. Lasky, who is professor emeritus of psychology at LVC and chair of the organization, said the creek was on the state 303D list of impaired waters, partly due to the amount of sediment in the creek. Therefore, one of the group's projects has been to improve the quality of the creek through stream bank fencing in the Quittapahilla watershed, all of which is in Lebanon County. The group had sponsored similar workdays in previous weekends that semester, though not at the same sites.

According to the Greenworks web site, sponsored by the Environmental Fund for Pennsylvania, the Watershed group has installed 35,566 feet of stream bank fencing and has planted 40,066 feet of buffer, or trees and shrubs, with the help of 18 local farms since it began four years ago. Trees and shrubs collect the runoff from the farmer's fields, which not only helps to reduce the amount of sediment in the creek but acts as a filter for the nitrogen-rich fertilizer that comes from the fields as well.

On Saturday, most of the volunteers who showed up to help with the project planted both trees and shrubs near Cleona



Photo by Dr. David Lasky

*Planting a tree along Quittie Creek are (left to right) Rachele Barnickel, Kelly Ogurcak, Lisa Landis, and Liz Lohrmann.*

*"The project is reducing non-point pollution and the amount of sediment entering the water ways. We have already seen rapid and dramatic changes in the streams." - David Putnam of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.*

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## La Vie Collegienne

established in 1924

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# Thoughts from the Editors . . .

Thanksgiving break is rapidly approaching and the *La Vie* staff would like to wish everyone a safe and happy break and good luck to those students who have what seems to be endless amounts of work due before the holiday.

For notice to all of those who intend on submitting any articles to *La Vie*, please cut and paste them on your e-mail and send them to the account CandioLVC@aol.com. For those who have written in the past, please pick up your computer disks in the folder outside of the office.

In this week's edition, Lisa Landis gives us the inside scoop on the Quittapahilla Watershed Organization. Ryan Derfler is also back ready to share his opinion on the world with his column.

Sarah Edie gets the facts as to what LVC is doing to make sure that all the mail received is safe for you to open.

And be sure to check our very own Stephanie Lezotte's car dealer experience.

After a successful fall season, the winter teams look to do the same.

Tyrone Broxton takes a look at the men's basketball team, while Jeff Intoccia introduces the women ballers.

In this week's athlete profile, Intoccia sits down with sophomore running sensation Jeremy Rae.

Joe Candio updates the happenings of the hockey team that has steered back on the winning track.

Geoff Manderewicz introduces the Dutchmen swimmers who broke records in their first meet.

And in this week's commentary, Broxton shares some highlights of Mark McGwire's career.

Facts and stats of your favorite teams are on page 11.

# On the Eighth Day He Gave Us This

By Ryan Derfler

Sure, you may be exposed to anthrax or subway terror. A pickpocket or bum may try to rob you. And, one never knows when the Stay-Puff Marshmallow Man is going to strike again. But, you still ought to go to the city.

I've heard it a million times, "Annville is so boring" or, "There's nothing to do around here!" Yet, I rarely see anyone leave. Wake up, people. You do realize this lonely campus is just a few hours from numerous large cities. Grab a few friends, your favorite CDs and try to see what kind of trouble you can get into on the drive there. Don't have a car? Lucky for you the college regularly schedules bus trips.

When you finally arrive at the melting pot of your choice, take a moment to breathe in a waft of good ol' city air. Just be careful not to get a face full of bus exhaust. Depending on where you go, the activities may vary, though. Almost every city has its own museum, shopping district, and police station -- for the truly daring. Personally, I recommend avoiding touristy spots; the best places are usually more discreet. For inside info., search city guides on the NET or check out lonelyplanet.com.

It's truly the people that separate a city from the average town or villa. First, because there are so many people, one is bound to find someone to befriend. Yet, if you don't want to befriend anyone that's fine too -- nobody cares! There's no gossip

or interest in everyone's business, and the entire city doesn't know when you make an ace of yourself. There's something to be said about going to a place where nobody knows your name. Any city can certainly be a refreshing step away from the often-trivial web of B.S. at LVC.

Finally, there is the nightlife. Clubbing, partying, and just hanging out are almost always a blast in the city. Think of a place where there are unlimited Johnson's packed with beautiful people. There are a few "Cheryl-like" bartenders and one can almost always get an appetizer, much less a stale basket of pretzels. The 'townies' don't have their names inscribed on their belt buckles, and there is a club for every music taste. Be warned, you may never want to come home...

If you still lack the motivation to journey to the metropolis, there's one last pitch. The city, in its complex, mechanical, rush-hour stigma, is simply a sexy place. There's something smoky and sultry about a city -- like a smooth jazz tune. Guys, whisk your girlfriend away for a spontaneous night on the town. Girls, take your best friend on the shopping trip you've been dreaming about. And, I promise, every 'city trip' generates a collection of unforgettable, priceless memories.

Ryan Derfler is a junior Business-Philosophy double major. He can be contacted at rderfler@lvc.edu

# Fitness Center on the Rise

By Darryl Slicks

I've been working out at LVC's fitness center since it opened at the beginning of the 2000 fall semester. I've been to a lot of gyms, but never really put much thought into what the fitness center here at LVC meant to me. Like many other students here, I took it for granted. But then one day when I was looking through a fitness equipment catalog with Rick Beard, it all made sense. This place had something special going on, something you can't get at most other commercial gyms. This gym gives the students the opportunity to not only use the facility, but to improve the facility as well.

I sat down with Rick at the sports center to talk about it. Rick, an LVC alumnus, is broad-shouldered and fit for a reason. After all the years he spent playing football, he's still devoted to a healthy fitness lifestyle, and he offers his extensive knowledge about fitness to our athletic facility here on campus. As the director of the Arnold Sports Center, he is responsible for staffing and utilization.

As a student employee at the fitness center, I have been lucky enough to have the opportunity to become a little more involved with everything that goes on. I have always confronted Rick about what equipment I felt was needed to improve the fitness center, and he was always willing to listen. "I'm always open for suggestions," Rick said. "I think one of the biggest things is that we're open 16 hours a day, and out of those 16 hours, probably 12 of them we're staffed by students. And they give me great input as far as what we need and what students want." What everybody needs to realize is that all students are welcome to give suggestions, not just the fitness center employees.

Providing an atmosphere that can meet everybody's fitness needs is a challenge, however. Rick explains, "Because our student users vary, everyone from a freshman young lady to a 300-pound offensive lineman, we need to make sure that we can utilize that. One of my main goals is making sure that everybody has what they need. I want everyone to feel comfortable in the facility."

Before buying new equipment, you have to consider funds. The fitness center has a certain budget just like anything else on campus. Rick adds, "I will allocate certain equipment needs from a year-to-year basis. Some years we'll get the things we want and some years we won't. But it's a big help that student government and the student programming board has helped with equipment that we've most recently purchased."

Another way to get more funds for

continued on page 5



# Anthrax: LVC Security Increased

By Sarah Edie

When the announcement was made that NBC newscaster Tom Brokaw's assistant had contracted anthrax, officials in New York City took action. At the same time, in a much smaller city, the administration of Lebanon Valley College began gathering information and formulating policies to address the threat of anthrax.

Since the outbreak, the Office of Public Safety, led by Director Al Yingst, has adopted a policy detailing specific responses to any incident involving actual or suspected anthrax. "Everybody is treating it very seriously and we definitely are here," Yingst said.

All of the public safety officers are trained in the details of the policy including how to handle anthrax calls, the

proper response to the calls, and notifying officials accordingly. The policy also contains a copy of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's Health Advisory, which provides further detail in handling anthrax.

To stay informed of information relating to anthrax, Yingst remains in continuous communication with fellow public safety directors throughout the nation, as well as local officials in the post office and fire and police departments. Yingst also communicates daily with staff members of the campus mailroom and Student Services.

As a result of individuals distributing anthrax through the mail, stronger safety precautions have been implemented in the campus mailroom.

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# Alpha Sigma Tau Celebrates Anniversary

By Stephanie Lezotte  
Editor

On Nov. 4, Alpha Sigma Tau sisters across the nation celebrated their 102nd anniversary. In addition, the Gamma Tau chapter will be celebrating its ninth birthday on campus on Nov. 14. Traditionally, this is a time where collegiate sisters and alumnae hold a ceremony and social activities. The sisters spent their National Founder's Day making lettered bags, singing happy birthday and eating cake, and playing AST jeopardy.

In addition to their Founder's Day celebration, the sisters have been busy with philanthropy projects. On Halloween, they went trick or treating for canned goods. Over 300 non-perishable items were collected and donated to the Ronald McDonald House for the second year in a row. They have also donated \$100 to the Avon Walk for Breast Cancer, \$100 to the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund, \$25 to the Pine Mountain Settlement School in Kentucky, and various personal care items for the Alice Paul

Battered Women's Shelter in Indiana County, Pennsylvania.

Over the summer, five representatives of the sorority graduated from the Leadership Academy in Pittsburgh. Christy Thompson, Leanne Hennion, Stephanie Lezotte, Holly Zimmerman and Melissa Dunmire learned tips for recruitment, etiquette, treasury, publicity, and advisers. This June, the 2002 Alpha Sigma Tau National Convention will be held in St. Louis for a week. The Gamma Tau senior sisters have been asked by National Staff to be example members in the Alumnae Induction ceremony.

Alpha Sigma Tau's last social was held on Oct. 3 and was themed "Tau-Loha." Their second social on Nov. 28 at 9:45 p.m. in Vickroy Lounge is sure to be a hit as the sisters form a living "Tau-Opoly" board. All interested girls are invited to play and share in the refreshments, and the sisters look forward to seeing you.

Stephanie Lezotte is a senior English major. She can be contacted at [stephywe-phy88@hotmail.com](mailto:stephywe-phy88@hotmail.com)

# Religion Comes to Life with Ignite

By Matt Brandt

Late on a Sunday evening, a group gathers in the narthex of the chapel. They vary greatly. Majors from both ends of the academic spectrum and everything in between are represented, as are members of each class, from freshmen on up. In fact, freshmen may be the most populous group there. This variety of people is gathered for a reason. They come under one name, Ignite.

Ignite is a new group on campus, populated by this huge variety of people. They all have something in common and that is a faith in God and the desire to reach others and introduce them to this same faith. Ben Hardy, a senior, is one of the three founders of the group and one of the unofficial leaders.

"We felt there were many people who couldn't find a way to get involved in the Christian life at LVC and this would be a way to make it easy for them," he said.

One obvious way to do this was to

reach out to freshmen who are quite new to campus and, thus, not very involved. Others from all different walks of life have also signed on for the ride. These people each have a vision for what they would like to see Ignite accomplish.

"I think Ignite will produce new and creative ways to encourage the Christian community and reach out to and appeal to others on campus," said Becky Brake, a freshman.

Nate Heim, a sophomore, sees Ignite as a way for him to make an impression on campus.

"I'm so excited about being involved with this group because I feel like I can make a difference. It's great to see everyone getting involved and these people in this group just have a great time when we are together," Heim said.

Overall, the group intends to promote Christian community on campus and reach out to people not presently involved in Christian activities, like the

*continued on page 4*

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## Quittie Watershed Gets Help From LVC Students

*continued from page 1*

Elementary. A group of six people, including Lasky, assistant psychology professor Dr. Lou Laguna, senior Liz Lohrmann, juniors Ogurcak and Rachele Barnickel and myself, drove to a farm along Beck Creek just on the other side of 322. There, we planted trees along a section of the creek that runs through the farm, amidst curious cows who gathered to watch us work.

"It was fun with the cows," said Lohrmann, a psychology major who had come to participate after she found out about the project from SAFE, the new campus environmental group. "It felt good that we helped out."

Barnickel, a sociology major, shared her sentiments and added, "The people in charge were really nice."

Thanks to the efforts of the organization, which involves help from the surrounding community and local high school and college students, the

Quittapahilla Watershed Association was one of 25 environmental organizations honored this past July by Governor Tom Ridge. The inaugural Governor's Award for Watershed Stewardship was awarded to the organizations for their work in preserving the state's watersheds.

David Putnam of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is quoted on the Greenworks web site as saying, "The [QWA] project is reducing non-point pollution and the amount of sediment entering the waterways. We have already seen rapid and dramatic changes in the streams."

Overall, Lasky is pleased with the work that the watershed has accomplished. "We feel like it's made a difference," he said.

*Lisa Landis is a sophomore English-Spanish double major. She can be contacted at llandis@lvc.edu*

## A New Christian Group Forms on Campus

*continued from page 3*

weekly chapel service, in an attempt to bring them to know Christ. This overall goal forms the basis for what they discuss each week and for the weekly goals they set to accomplish in between their weekly times together.

"It's amazing, but Ignite seems to accomplish the goal that they set out to do each week. This is a new group and things are still getting started, but I think that some solid groundwork has been laid and things are going to start taking off," Brake said.

Hardy takes a hands-off role in leading the group. The group generally directs the flow of the meetings and most of the ideas are member-created. In fact, the group's two major goals were created almost entirely through member influence.

"The group has two goals. One is to encourage Christian ministries already on campus and the other is to create

new ones that satisfy our campus' spiritual needs," Hardy said.

As time progresses, this group wants to do more and further cement their place on campus.

"I hope that we can unite the entire Christian community and bring more people to Christ," Heim said.

Others see the group as a stepping stone to bigger and better things.

Brake said, "I think that Ignite is only the beginning. It is my prayer that Christians across campus will be convicted in their faith and have an increased desire to show others Christ. I hope that others will join with me in praying that we can unleash the tremendous power of God and just let him do amazing things."

*Matt Brandt is a junior English major. He can be contacted at mbrandt@lvc.edu*



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## PT Department Gains a New Prof, Claudia Gazsi

By Lisa Landis  
Features Editor

Even though she still feels like she's "getting her feet wet," Mrs. Claudia Gazsi has been enjoying her first three months at Lebanon Valley as the Academic Coordinator of Clinical Education (ACCE) for the Physical Therapy program.

"I'm still learning the ins and outs," says Gazsi, who has been working full time at the college since August. She says she doesn't see much of the students in the Physical Therapy program right now because "the primary focus is to find clinical affiliation sites for internships." While the program has about 53 sites for students now, the goal is to increase that list to between 75 and 100 by next summer.

Gazsi is confident that the program will reach that goal, and currently spends much of her time traveling to different sites, including sites in West Virginia, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania. The college is also looking at sites in the western U.S. as well as in the Rocky Mountains and in the southern U.S.

Moving around the country is nothing new to Gazsi. She is not a native to this area, having grown up outside Washington, D.C. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Therapy from West Virginia University and then completed her master's degree in Health Administration at Penn State. In

1987, after ten years living in Morgantown, West Virginia, she and her family moved to Lititz, in Lancaster County.

"I've never lived in a place with sidewalks," Gazsi said with a laugh.

Before she took the position at Lebanon Valley, Gazsi had also worked at West Virginia University, Alvernia College and Neumann College. She found out about the position at LVC through a mutual friend of Dr. Ron Scott, the director of the Physical Therapy program, and herself. The first ACCE was hired in July of 2000 just when Gazsi submitted her resume, but when the position opened again early this year, the college contacted Gazsi, who accepted.

Although Gazsi says she doesn't see much of the students in the program, she believes that will change when she begins teaching classes. She will be teaching a patient care class as well as a documentation course to students in their first year of the program, as well as a class called Administration in Management.

In her spare time, Gazsi likes to do needlework, needlepoint and cross-stitch and also to cook. She also spends time with her daughter and two sons, who are involved in many sports and musical activities.

*Lisa Landis is a sophomore English-Spanish double major. She can be contacted at llandis@lvc.edu*

## Ed Sullivan (No Not the Show), the New LVC Prof

By Jessica Bartholomew

Among the new faces of LVC's faculty this year, you will find Dr. Ed Sullivan, professor of both business and economics. Sullivan, who received a Bachelor's degree from St. Peter's College, New Jersey, and a Master's and Doctorate from Penn State enjoys his new position here on campus.

Sullivan, who is originally from New Jersey, came to the Valley after years of teaching experience. He started his career in the college classroom at Fordham University. He then became a tenured professor of finance at Jacksonville State University, Alabama and was also a professor of finance and economics at Franklin and Marshall.

Here at LVC, Sullivan can be found teaching classes such as Money and Banking, Introductory Finance, Managerial Finance, and Quantitative Methods in Business.

In addition to teaching, Sullivan stays busy with research on a variety of finance-related topics. These include: monetary economics, history of economic thought, economic history, and finance.

He also spent some time as the associate editor of an Internet business journal.

Those of you who are familiar with Dr. Kevin Pry would be interested in knowing that Sullivan wrote a paper with the English professor concerning economic regulation of 18th century London theater for the Journal of Cultural Economics.

When asked what advice he has to offer business and economics majors graduating this year, Sullivan says that they should strongly consider getting an internship. "It's a wonderful way of finding out whether or not you really want to do what you think you want to do," he says.

It's clear that Professor Ed Sullivan has figured out what he wants to do, and that is teaching. With all of his experience in the classroom and in the field of finance, his addition to Lebanon Valley really adds up.

*Jessica Bartholomew is a senior English major. She can be contacted at j\_bartho@lvc.edu*

## Car Dealers, How to Avoid the Hassle

By Stephanie Lezotte  
Editor

While many car dealerships are offering "deals" on vehicles to help stimulate the economy, you could still be making a costly mistake if you enter a dealership unprepared. While there are many honest dealers, you may run across some that may scam you, so read the following tips to save your wallet.

-If a dealer doesn't have a car with the options you want, don't let him charge you extra for a "special order." This car is ordered as part of his weekly order and costs nothing extra for him to get it.

-Do not give your license to a dealer for a test drive. Some dealers may run an illegal credit check to get the upper hand on your financial standings. He may say a driver's license is required, but that is not true.

In fact, the Attorney General says never give a copy of your license to anyone. If the dealer insists, make a copy for him with the words "Dealer may not run a credit check" on top and remind him that the FTC charges up to \$2,500 for unauthorized fines. Don't forget to get the copy when you leave.

-Pay your down payment on a credit card with 0% APR, such as the Juniper Bank card. That way, if the deal falls through, you can dispute or cancel the charge. If you pay by check and he cashes it, you're out of luck.

-Beware of bogus dealer fees: ADM or ADP (Additional Dealer Markup) is a false and illegitimate fee designed just so you can argue it down lower, when you shouldn't be paying it at all. A factory holdback fee is to be paid by the factory, not you, so don't let the dealer double his profits. A dealer prep fee includes removing cardboard and plastic from the car, conducting a ten-mile test drive, checking liquids, and installing fuses. This could take as little as two hours, yet the charge

could be as much as \$250—\$500 dollars per hour! You can talk the dealer into eliminating this fee. Most dealers charge you for their advertising fees. Pay no more than \$250 for this fee, that's their job, not yours. If a dealer says he doesn't know what a fee is for, he's lying (not to mention unprofessional.)

-During a test drive, remain composed and indecisive. Don't give the dealer any information, such as how much you are looking to pay monthly. Instead, focus on the total cost. Remain silent, listen for any noises or rattles, and test the A/C. Don't appear too eager or you'll give the dealer the impression that he's got you hooked.

-Don't believe anything until it is in writing. If the dealer says he'll throw in free carpet mats, have him write it down. Otherwise, it's your word against his.

-Finally, do your homework. Come with a folder prepared with your credit report (don't let the dealer know more about your credit than you know), car pricing information, rebate offers, insurance quotes, loan tables, trade-in values, and other dealers' offers. Dealers dread seeing this folder because they know you're prepared and informed. Double check all of his numbers and addition and compare it with your data; speak up if you see a discrepancy.

If you're looking to buy a new car, as I am, I suggest going to [www.carbuyingtips.com](http://www.carbuyingtips.com). This Web site offers great tips and advice so you can avoid getting swindled by greedy dealers. All the information you need to get a heads-up is on this Web site or linked to it. The worst thing you can do is go to a dealer unprepared; you could lose thousands on what you think is a good deal.

*Stephanie Lezotte is a senior English major. She can be contacted at stephywe-phy88@hotmail.com*

## Sports Center Expanding

*continued from page 2*

needed equipment is through the new ID card scanning system that was recently installed in the fitness center. When I'm working, many of the students ask me why they have to bring an ID to work out. Rick realizes that there is confusion among students as to why ID scanning is required for admittance. He clarifies, "We are using it for security. We need to know who is a student and who isn't from a liability standpoint. If we have somebody off the street that comes into our facility and gets hurt, we could be set up for some liability. The other reason is that we get a printout of how many students utilize the facility, how many faculty members do, and how many community members do. So when I do go ask for more budget in order to get more equipment, I can show

them exactly how many people are utilizing the facility."

The fitness center is supposed to be a place where any LVC student can go to work out. Everybody should have what he or she needs to reach his or her own fitness goals. We, as students, are lucky to have someone like Rick to listen to us to get the equipment we need. The fitness center is still fairly young. There is room for improvement, and there is equipment that is needed in order to meet the standard of every student. Don't be shy. Jump on the opportunity to speak out. You know now that you can help make LVC's fitness center the ultimate place to work out. And finally, let's not take it for granted.

*Darryl Slicks is a junior English major. He can be contacted at d\_slicks@lvc.edu*



# Increased Security Caused by Anthrax

*continued from page 3*

Shirley Ritter, Mailroom and Copy Center Attendant, and her staff now wear rubber gloves when opening the mail. Ritter also obtained a complete list of the vendors from which the college receives mail so she and her staff can use this list to check addresses before opening mail they might not recognize.

Ritter noted how helpful the local post offices have been in providing information and answering questions, "The Annville post office has been really helpful, too. In the beginning there was a couple of questions I had and if they don't know they found out," Ritter said.

She also ordered a video from the Harrisburg post office that she and her staff watched, which provided information about the signs of suspicious mail and proper actions if mail suspected of carrying anthrax is opened. Although Ritter said she is even more careful about opening mail now she also said, "You have to go on with your life, just think about what you're doing."

Student Services offers students similar advice, to stay informed of the anthrax situation and to consider their own actions. Earlier this week, Vice President of Enrollment and Student Services Greg Stanson sent an e-mail to the entire student body explaining the

severity of the situations at various Pennsylvania college campuses. The e-mail also provided links to the United States Post Office and the CDC where further information can be found about identifying suspicious mail and handling anthrax. "I hope they read the [e-mail] and we are prepared to answer any and all questions that may arise," Stanson said. "We want to be informed and we want to inform our students."

In dealing with this situation, Stanson has also been in contact with his counterparts at other central Pennsylvania colleges and in frequent communication with the management team of the college. "Literally every day

there has been some kind of ongoing discussion with the management team of the college," Stanson said. "We take this very, very seriously."

For more information about anthrax:

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention -

<http://www.bt.cdc.gov>

United States Post Service -

<http://www.usps.com/news/2001/press/mailsecurity/postcard.htm>

*Sarah Edie is a senior English major. She can be contacted at [paintmynails@hotmail.com](mailto:paintmynails@hotmail.com)*

## ZooAmerica Offers Creatures of the Night

*By Christine Bennethum  
Staff Writer*

Have you ever wondered what animals do at night? ZooAmerica North American Wildlife Park in Hershey gave guests a chance to see for themselves and also learn many facts about animals during its annual Creatures of the Night program.

From 5 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 18 to 21 and 25 to 29, zoo guests prowled with flashlights covered in blue cellophane through the five regions of North America represented in the 11-acre zoo. One zoo guest said, "This is the first time we've been to the zoo, and I think I enjoyed seeing it better at night than I would have during the day because it was a different angle."

For 22 years, ZooAmerica has invited guests to enter the zoo during special nights around Halloween. For the past 12 years, Creatures of the Night has been run in conjunction with Hershey Park in the Dark, Hershey Park's special Halloween event. It costs \$5.25 for guests to cross the bridge from the park to the zoo and use flashlights to spot over 200 animals that live inside.

Besides the regular exhibits, exploration stations manned by zoo staff and volunteers were set up around the zoo

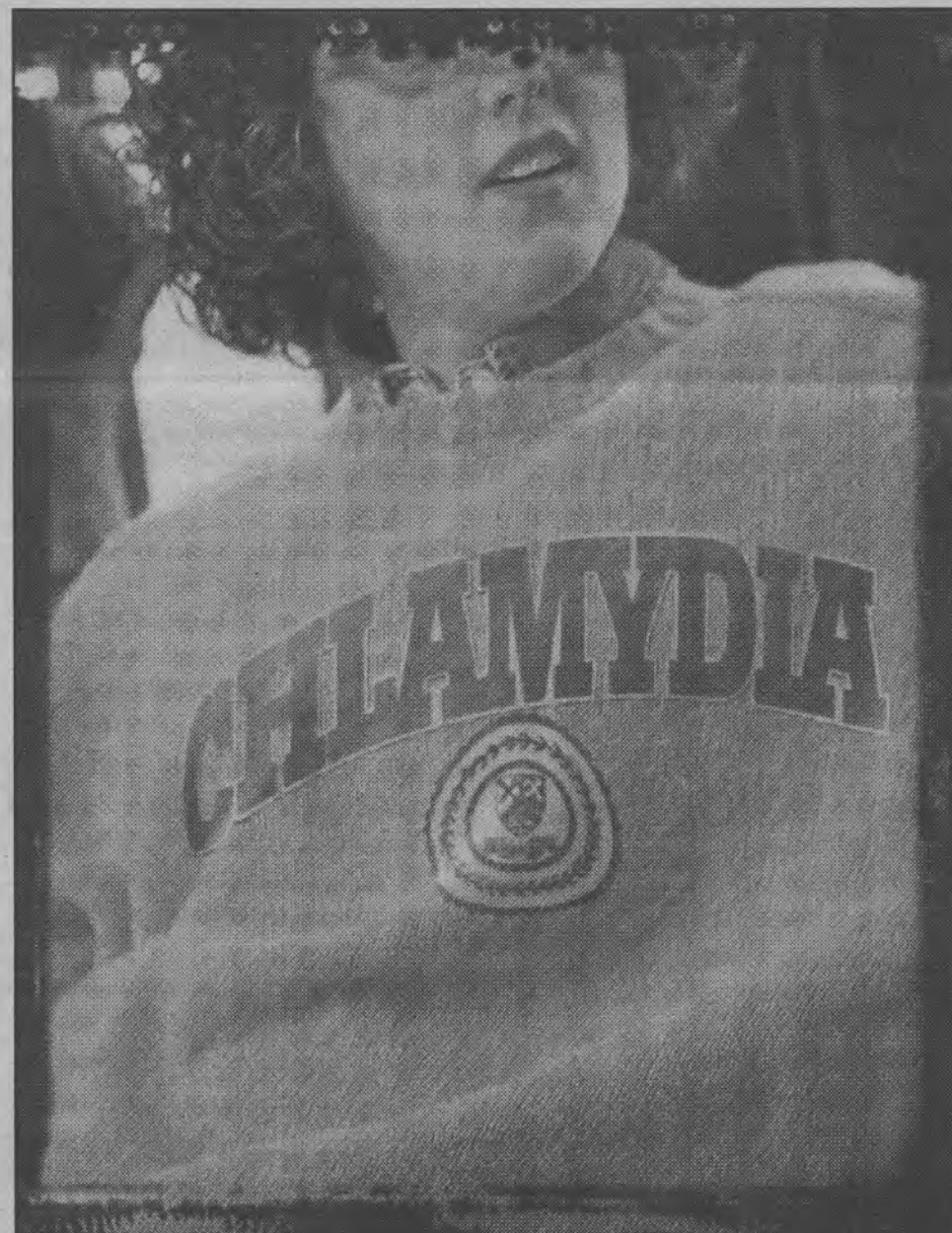
with artifacts and live animals.

Some of these tables included a bat station with a live Mexican free-tail bat and posters full of interesting facts, a table full of alligator-skin products and keepers holding baby alligators and a table full of bones for guests to touch. Since I am an intern at the zoo, I helped out for a while by holding Zappa, a one-year-old American alligator. Adults and kids alike were excited to be so close to a wild animal, and they asked me many questions.

Special non-zoo exhibits were also constructed for the program. A tent full of Indian clothes and a tepee sat along the walkway, a storyteller told folk tales around a fire to guests and the "Mothman" showed off his specimens while playing his nature programs on a television for people to view.

Although Hershey Co. will not allow exact numbers to be given out to the press, Elaine Gruin, the zoo's education and volunteer coordinator, said they were pleased with the turnout. "It's a great event for families, and a nice way for families to enjoy a fall evening," Gruin said.

*Christine Bennethum is a senior Biology major. She can be contacted at [c\\_bennet@lvc.edu](mailto:c_bennet@lvc.edu)*



12 million Americans contract STDs every year, and none of them come with a warning label. Consider abstaining from sex, or if you do engage in sexual activity, protect yourself by using a condom. Visit [www.health.state.pa.us](http://www.health.state.pa.us) for more information about STD prevention, testing and treatment.

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# Dutchmen Have the Ingredients Needed to Win a MAC Championship

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

After a great recruiting season, in which 17 newcomers were brought aboard, and with the nucleus of the team still in tact, head coach Brad McAlester and the Dutchmen are stoked for what is to come this season.

Last year, Valley finished with a 13-12 overall record, and 8-7 ledger in conference play. Some notable wins included a 75-65 upset victory over defending champion Catholic University, a 52-49 thriller over Albright College, and a 67-57 pounding of Widener University in the final game of the regular season.

The Dutchmen clinched the fourth seed in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs, but came up short against the defending champion Pioneers, 85-80.

We've got a good bunch of hard working kids, transfers and freshmen, said McAlester. I expect good things if we can put everything together and mold as a team.

Last season Valley fans witnessed the emergence of 6-7 center Darren Pugh.

Pugh, who shared the limelight with senior Steve Horst, averaged 11.1 points, and 9.9 rebounds per game. He collected 10 double-doubles on the season, and was named both Commonwealth and ECAC Player of the Week several times.

With the base of the team is still



in tact, McAlester, feels that his team this year will be among the elite in the conference, and looks forward to delving deeper into post-season play.

As a group we've gotten a bit tougher this year, said McAlester, the kids are more experienced, have learned from past mistakes, and we have people who can contribute off of the bench. From a playoff standpoint, I think Widener and Elizabethtown will be in the mix, with Juniata maybe being the surprise. All-in-all, it will be a wide-open race this year.

With Horst gone, the Dutchmen will have to share the scoring respon-

sibility. Though the majority of the weight rest on the shoulders of Pugh, he will have a great supporting cast this season.

Running the point will be junior Drew Brayford, who started in all 25 games last season. He led the team in assists with 116, and averaged 5.8 points per game.

Joining Brayford in the backcourt will be sophomore Evan Harlor. Harlor's three-point shot has become more deadly with intense off-season training. Last season he led the team in three-point percentage, shooting (42%) 33-of-79 from beyond.

Joining Pugh down in the trenches

will be junior John Sharkey at power forward. Sharkey was a spark plug off the bench for McAlester last season. He saw playing time in 22-of-25 games, averaging 8.6 points and 2.7 boards per contest. Senior Ryan Moore will fill the void at small forward. Moore averaged 16 minutes per game and played well defensively. He collected 16 steals on the season.

Seeing substantial time off the bench and possibly even in the starting line up will be senior forward Chris Kreider. Kreider, a transfer from Grove City led his team in scoring last season with 12.3 points per game and 74 assists.

Freshman who will see some time include Jon-David Byers who will back up Brayford at the point, and forward Brag Stigelman, whose 6'6" frame will be useful down low.

The one facet where the Dutchmen must improve is on the road. Last season, Valley finished with a 2-9 road record, but played flawless at home with a 9-2 mark.

The men will tip the season off at the Gettysburg tournament this weekend against John Carroll on Friday and Gettysburg on Sunday.

*Check the sports calendar for times*

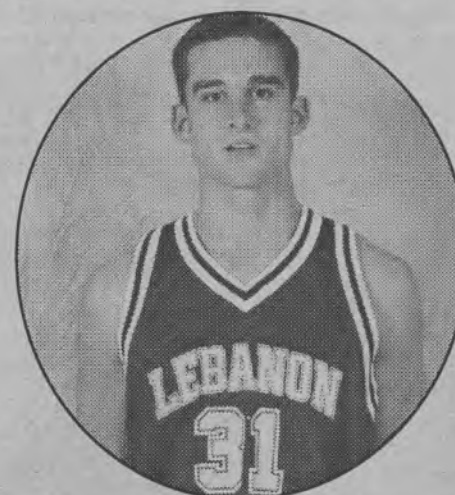
*Tyrone Broxton is an English-Communications major. He can be contacted at [tbroxton@lvc.edu](mailto:tbroxton@lvc.edu)*



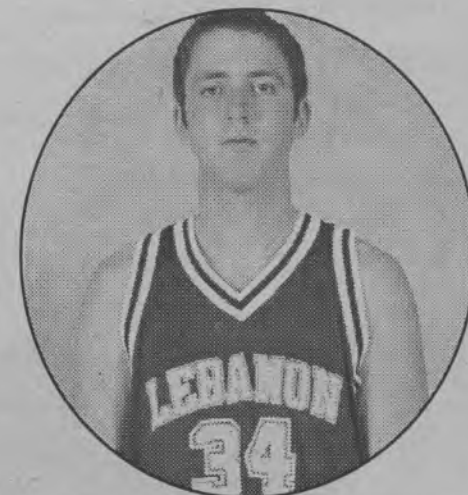
Junior point guard Drew Brayford started all 25 games last season. He led the team in assists with 116, and averaged 5.8 points per game.



Sophomore shooting guard Evan Harlor has a deadly shot from afar. He led the Dutchmen in 3-point shooting last year (42%).



Junior center Darren Pugh became a presence down low last season, establishing himself a dominating rebounder and scorer. He averaged 11.1 points and 9.9 boards per game in '00-'01.



Junior power forward John Sharkey is known for his hustle and bustle. Last season he was a spark plug off the bench 8.6 points and 2.7 boards in a reserve role.



# Women's Basketball Team Looks to Shine in 2001-2002

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

With the return of three starters, the 2001-2002 Lebanon Valley College women's basketball team seeks a trip to the Commonwealth Conference playoffs after a one-year absence. The team, which qualified for playoffs the past two-of-three seasons, finished fifth last season with a 5-9 league mark (12-12 overall).

Peg Kauffman, who enters her ninth year as head coach of the Dutchmen, guides a talented team of experience and youth, with eight returning letterwomen and ten freshmen on the roster.

While the Dutchmen will have to replace the potent back court tandem of Miriam Anthony and Lora Zimmerman, the front court remains solid.

Anchoring the power forward position is junior Stephanie Tighe. Last season Tighe was a Commonwealth Conference first-team all-star and a Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) Southern Region honorable mention all-star.

She achieved these honors by ranking second in the league with 16.8 points per game and fourth in rebounding (8.3). Tighe dominated the final week of the regular season last winter, averaging 28.5 points and 13.5 rebounds en route to being named Commonwealth Conference and ECAC Player of the Week.

"She's a great offensive player," said Kauffman of her tri-captain, who started in all 50 games the past two seasons. "She also is a good rebounder. She'll probably follow in those footsteps [this season] as she will have a stronger nucleus around her."



With 18 ballers on the roster, head coach Peg Kauffman has the ability to delve deep into her bench, which should give the Dutchmen an advantage throughout the season.

Providing further stability in the paint will be junior small forward Christine Bigler. Bigler, a tri-captain who started 21-of-24 games last season, excelled in the low post. Last winter she was second on the team in blocks (20), third in rebounds (163) and rebounds per game (6.8). Bigler can also score. She is the team's second highest scorer averaging 10.5 points per contest. She registered a season-high 17 points twice in 2000-01.

"She is a great communicator, has a great work ethic, she's one of our true leaders," said Kauffman. "She'll play inside [the low post] for us and maybe some outside [on the perimeter] at the three-guard."

Also returning to the starting lineup is junior shooting guard Andrea Zawalick. Last winter she started 17 games, averaging 27.4 minutes per contest, which is second among all returning guards. A shooter with good range, she drained 42

percent of her shots from the perimeter. She can also create scoring opportunities for her teammates, evidenced by ranking second with 64 assists.

"She's a shooter. She'll play mostly at the two-guard for us," said Kauffman about Zawalick, who scored a career-high 14 points in a win against Haverford College, helping the team post a 7-3 non-conference record last season. "She can get the ball out [in the open floor] and get it down in transition. She also is very aggressive on the defensive end [of the court]."

The top two returning players off-the-bench for the Dutchmen is senior Andrea Cannon and junior Sarah Dietrich.

Cannon, a guard, led the team with 16 sixteen appearances in a reserve role. She pulled down 42 rebounds and assisted eight buckets.

Dietrich, a forward, came off the bench in 12 contests and ranked first

among all backups seeing 15.2 minutes per night.

Also back for another season are guards: Becca Kipp, Kristen Daiber, and Kelly Ogurcak.

Kipp, a senior tri-captain, may be expected to play a bigger role on the team after appearing in just five games a season ago because of a knee injury.

Daiber, a junior, has impressed the coaching staff with her work ethic, and may see increased playing time after appearing in three games last winter.

Ogurcak, also a junior, saw action last season in three games.

LVC will welcome ten newcomers to its 2001-02 roster, and all ten could become key contributors for the Dutchmen.

The guards include Gina Battistelli (5-6), Megan Deveney (5-6), Lauren Emick (5-7) Ashley Barber(5-8), and three 5-9 recruits, Carrie Lathrop, Erin Eaby, and Crystal Gibson.

Competing for time in the low post are forwards Casey Burall (5-9), Tamika Rogers (5-11), and Jen Northcott, a 6-2 center.

The Dutchmen begin their season at the York Tournament November 16-17.

The team's home opener is Nov. 26 against Dickinson College at 7 p.m. in Lynch Gymnasium.

Jeff Intoccia is a senior English Communications major. He can be contacted at j\_intocc@lvc.edu



Stephanie Tighe last season was the team's top statistical leader in many categories including points per game (16.8), points (402), rebounds per game (8.3), rebounds (198), defensive rebounds



Christine Bigler last winter ranked second on the squad for offensive rebounds (77), blocked shots (20), third in rebound average (6.8), rebounds (163), and fourth in steals (30), and points average (10.5).



Andrea Zawalick a season ago placed second on the unit for assists (64), third in three point field goals made (10), fourth in field goal average (.421), points (126), and fifth in points average (5.5).



## Ice Hockey Team Gets It Together

By Joe Candio  
Editor

After starting their season a disappointing 0-2, with losses to Manhattanville and Utica Colleges, the LVC Dutchmen Ice Hockey team have ignited their flame and won three straight.

The Dutchmen opened their case of whoop-ar-se against Framingham State College, blowing the skates off their feet by unleashing nine goals.

Seniors Jamie Taylor and Greg Kutchma both reached 100 points for their careers in the victory.

Taylor tallied a goal and an assist while Kutchma registered a goal and three assists.

Juniors Scott Schilling and Ben Kwon also helped in the victory. Schilling scored two goals and had two assists, while Kwon had a goal and two assists.

Senior goaltender Lincoln Matlock recorded the win.

Unfortunately for UMASS-Dartmouth the onslaught of lighting the lantern did not end for the Dutchmen as they defeated the Cosairs, 6-1.

Taylor notched two goals and added an assist to help defeat UMASS. Schilling and senior Tim Rink each tallied a goal to contribute to the win.

Their third straight win of the season came on Tuesday night as Valley buried the biscuit nine times, while the Dutchmen defense jousting the Knights off their horses to secure a shutout.

Freshman Adam Bonenberger paved the way for the offense by racking in two goals and two assists, while Taylor had two goals and an assist and sophomore Ian Sinclair also tallied two goals.

Schilling recorded his sixth goal of the season, which leads the team and junior Brian Yingling came one step closer to the 100 point career mark with two assists. He has 97 total career points. Matlock blanked the Knights in the first two periods while sophomore Tom McElwee held the shutout.

The Dutchmen, who started off the first two games only scoring four goals while allowing eight, have been on an extensive hot streak firing the puck past the goalline 24 times and only allowing two goals in the last three games.

On Nov. 16, the Dutchmen look to extend their winning streak to four games as they head to New York to take on SUNY-Geneseo. Their next home game is on Nov. 30 against Curry College at 1:30 pm.

Joe Candio is a junior English-Communications major. He can be contacted at [j\\_candio@lvc.edu](mailto:j_candio@lvc.edu)

# Sports

Thursday, November 15, 2001

## Rea Enjoys Strong Sophomore Campaign for Men's Cross Country Team

By Jeff Intoccia  
Sports Writer

In 1999, the Lebanon Valley College men's cross country team finished third in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships.

For the past two years, however, the team has struggled to regain their swagger that earned them their highest-ever finish in program history.

Despite many individual accomplishments, the squad has finished eighth of sixteen teams at the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) Championships.

The complexion of the team's current standing may be changing for the better come next fall. The squad, which graduates one senior [Tres Nolett], will return a number of upperclassmen who will be focused on regaining the form that made them one of the marquee teams in the conference.

To regain that prolific form, head coach Kent Reed will count on the veteran leadership of current sophomore Jeremy Rea.

Rea has been one of the Dutchmen's top performers this season, consistently finishing second or third on the squad in several meets.

Of the eight races he has competed in, Rea has taken second on the team in five meets, including the Kutztown Invitational (29:29), DeSales Invitational (29:11), Gettysburg Invitational (28:59), MAC Championships (29:23), and the ECAC Championships (29:45).

He finished third at the Dickinson Invitational (29:11) and Susquehanna Tri-Meet (30:11).

What has been the keys to Rea's success this season?

"During the summer I've trained a lot harder than I have before, so I felt a lot more prepared coming in to this season," he said, heading a list of runners next season that also include Sean Carney, Dan Rau, Ben Mellish, Travis Miller, Andrew Platt, Robert Shaeffer, and Josh Spence.

"Also, I felt like I was getting more

you've did and just let it all hang out."

One mental challenge that will drive Rea next season is to try and run times in the 28 minute mark.

His teammate Nolett has posted several of these times, finishing first on his team in 9-of-10 meets this season.

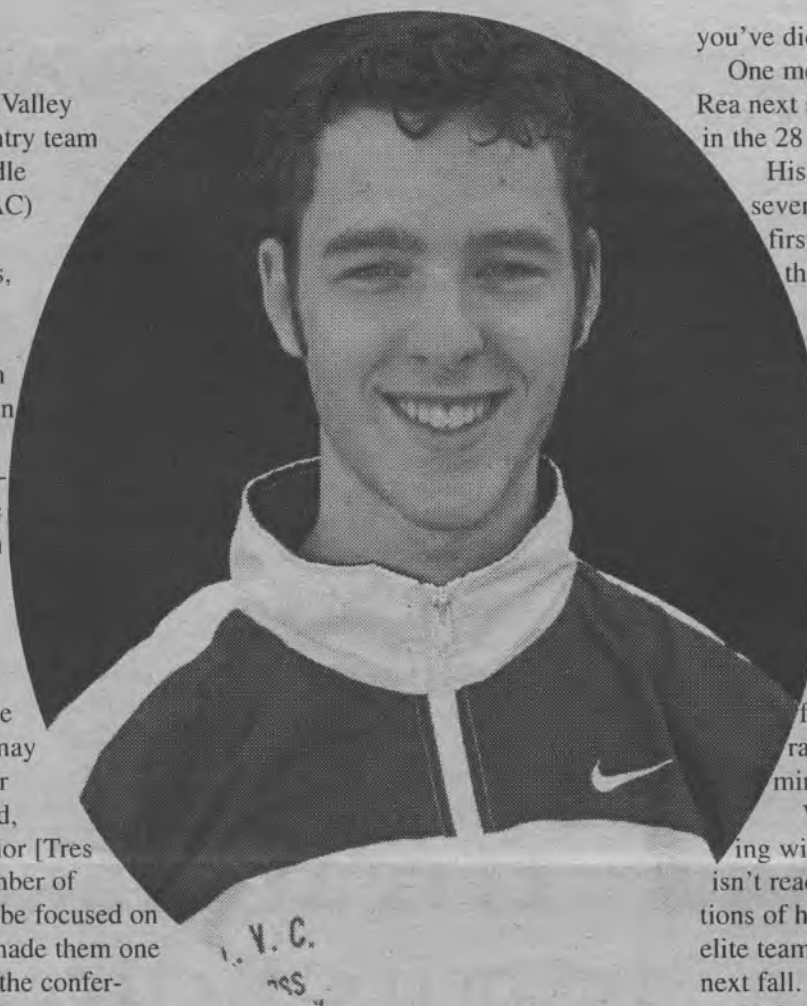
What has been the running strategy Rea likes to use in trying to accomplish this new personal milestone?

"I generally hang back at the beginning [of the race]," said Rea, who also runs distance on the men's track and field team in the spring. "I try to stay consistent in the miles, try to pace myself. I like to run the second half faster than the first half of the race, which I think I'm in the minority there usually."

With his team vastly improving with each meet, Rea, however, isn't ready to make any bold predictions of his team finishing among the elite teams in the MAC Championships next fall.

"I don't see any MAC Championships in the future," forecasted Rea. "We have a lot of sophomores and a few juniors and a few freshmen and I definitely think with [our] accumulating experience and some hard practicing, we can be a lot more competitive in the MAC."

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Courtesy of Sports Information

accustomed to the college distance, the five miles, the 8K," Rea added. Mentally I'm learning to push myself harder."

The times Rea has posted have been a marked improvement compared to last year. As a freshman he cracked the team's top 20 time only once, posting a 29:34 mark at the Muhlenberg/Swarthmore Invitational.

This year he finished his sophomore season in style by running a career-best time of 29:03.43 this past weekend at the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regional Championships at Lehigh University.

Rea believes the mental aspect of the sport is what has allowed him to excel during meets.

"The mental part is usually what separates the great runners from the good runners," he said. "There's only so much you can do physically and the rest is how you motivate yourself for the race and during the race. Also you can depend on your teammates to help you for that," Rea continued.

"When you're out there, you got to mentally remember all the training



Rea, pictured in the second row on the left, is not only a talented runner, but also a great actor. He played the lead role, "Mac the Knife," in last year's musical *The Three Penny Opera*.



## Dutchmen Splash into the Record Books: Valley has High Expectations for 2001-02 Season

By Geoff Manderewicz  
Managing Editor

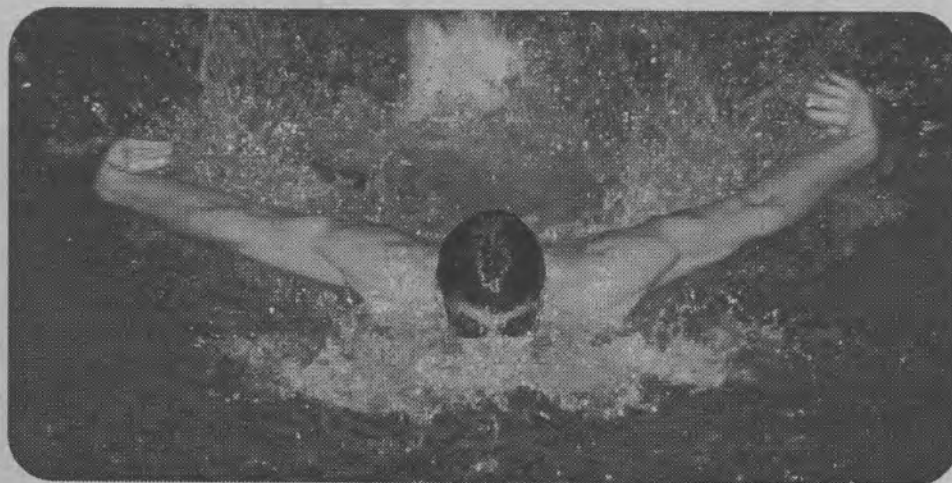
LVC's men's and women's swim teams return this year looking to stack up wins in what will most likely be another record-breaking season. The teams come back with 38 letterwinners, and a pool full of experience under the leadership of fifth-year head coach Mary Gardner.

The ranks swelled this year as the team adds seven new members, increasing the totals to 18 men and 45 women. Senior Ron Garcia, who was the team's MVP last year, will lead the men in the pool. Garcia also finished 12<sup>th</sup> overall at the MAC Championships in the 50-meter freestyle, and broke three school records.

Recently, Garcia broke his own 100-meter butterfly record by finishing with a time of 1:05.92 in a 105-71 loss to Susquehanna University on Nov. 10.

Also returning this year for the men are sophomores Taylor Reinhard, and Brooks Alger.

Reinhard last year qualified for the



Courtesy of Sports Information

Senior captain Ron Garcia treads through the water in route to breaking his own 100-meter butterfly record (1:05.92) and a first place finish on Saturday. The time was good enough to qualify him for the Middle Atlantic Championships in February.

MACs with great times in the 200 Individual Medley (IM) and the 100-meter butterfly.

Alger also qualified last year in the 50-meter free style, 100-meter breaststroke and 100-meter free.

In the meet against Susquehanna, Reinhard swam to first with a time of 1:19.28, and Alger placed second with 1:22.40.

For the women, senior Sam Rill, who qualified last year to MACs with a time

of 1:12 in the 100-meter fly, helped the women's 200-meter medley relay team break the team's record against Susquehanna. The new record of 2:20.13 edges out the old one of 2:21.25.

Also returning are sophomores Jamie Kendall, Kendra and Kristen Stichler, Laurn Procopio, Julie Falkner and Celica Bicocchi.

In the Susquehanna meet Procopio qualified for the MACs with a second-place finish in the 50-meter free style. Rookie Shanalyn Sweigart placed first in the same event with a time of 29:81.

During the meet Sweigart also qualified for the MACs in the 100-meter breaststroke.

The Dutchmen will host Drew and Juniata on Nov. 17 and Scranton University on Dec. 1. Valley will travel to Albright College to compete against the Lions and FDU-Madison on Nov. 17.

Geoff Manderewicz is a Business major. He can be contacted at gmandere@lvc.edu

## Another Great Takes a Step Down Mark McGwire Retires from Baseball

By Tyrone Broxton  
Sports Editor

Move over Tony Gwenn and Cal Ripkin because Mark McGwire is now joining the ranks of the retired. After rumors and speculation from long-time manager Tony LaRusa, Big Mac finally made it official on Sunday at a news conference that he would be stepping away from the game.

Over the course of the past two-seasons McGwire has suffered a series of setbacks, with the most irritating of those being his lower back and knee injuries, which kept him sidelined for the majority the 2001 season. What seemed to eat away at McGwire was his inability to launch the ball into the crowd. This season Big Mac hit 29 home runs and batted a career-low .187.

Another major factor that played into his decision was the fact that he felt it would be inappropriate to follow through on a verbal commitment to sign a two-year contract extension worth 30-

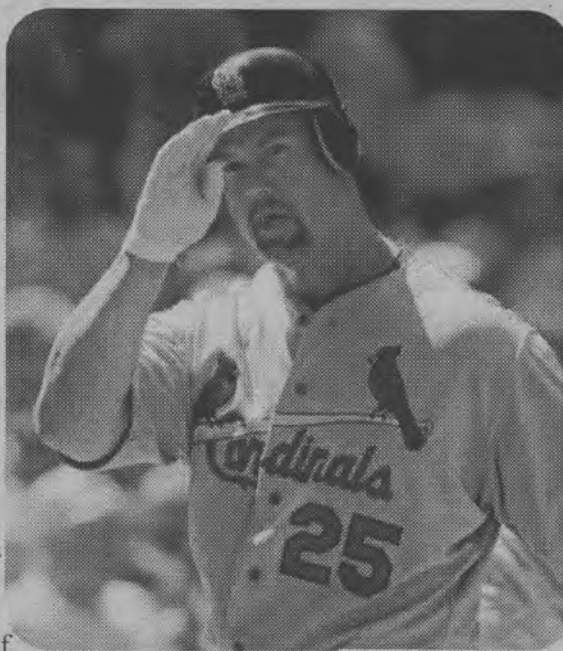
million dollars.

McGwire feels that the money could be spent better on free-agents to the liking of the Oakland Athletics Jason Giambi.

McGwire will always be remembered for his days as both an Oakland A, where he was a bask brother with Jose Canseco, and of course as a St. Louis Cardinal, where he broke

Roger Maris' 37-year old single-season home run record of 65 with 70 blasts of his own in 1998.

Big Mac finished fifth on the all-time home run list with 583 career blast, but likely will be eclipsed next year by Barry Bonds who is sitting on



courtesy of mcgwire.com

Mark McGwire officially called it quits Sunday after two consecutive injury plagued seasons.

557 career long-balls.

Though he may no longer be the single-season home run king, McGwire is the most prolific long ball hitter that the game has ever witnessed. Over the course of his career he has blasted a shot into the stands every 10.6 at bats, a remarkable feat.

McGwire final stats are: 1626 hits, 1414 RBI, .263 batting avg., 1167 runs scored, and 583 homers. He played in three World Series as an Athletic and won a championship in 1989. He was also a 12-time all-star and won a Gold Glove in 1990.

Tyrone Broxton is an English-Communications major. He can be contacted at tbroxton@lvc.edu

*"Last January, Mr. William Dewitt and I verbally agreed on a generous two-year contract extension from the Cardinal organization.*

*After considerable discussion with those closest to me, I have decided not to sign the extension, as I am unable to perform at a level equal to the salary the organization would be paying me. I believe I owe it to the Cardinal organization and the fans of St. Louis to step aside, so a talented free agent can be brought in as the final piece of what I expect can be a world championship caliber team.*

*So I am walking away from the game that has provided me opportunities experiences, memories and friendships to fulfill 10 lifetimes."*  
~ Mark McGwire



## Sports

Thursday, November 15, 2001

## Dutchmen Soccer Knocked Out of Playoffs

After a scoreless first half, #1 Messiah College unleashed three goals in 20 minutes to derail the LVC men's soccer team. The loss eliminated the Dutchmen from the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

The men finished the season 11-7-2 overall and 3-4-1 in league play.

After suffering a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to Elizabethtown in the Commonwealth championship game, the women received the #2 bid to participate in the ECAC Playoffs. Unfortunately, for the second straight game, Valley fell victim to another one-goal defeat at the hands of Carnegie-Mellon University. Despite the loss, the women had by far their best season in history.

The women finished the season 15-5 overall, 6-3 in the conference.

## Football Finishes Season, 1-9

The Dutchmen finished the season a dismal 1-9 overall, 1-8 in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Over the course of the last two weeks, Valley dropped successive games to Wilkes University, 20-0, and Susquehanna University 40-13.

The LVC win came three weeks ago at Delaware Valley, where they defeated the Aggies in a shootout 56-48.

## Volleyball Loses in First Round of Commonwealth & ECAC Playoffs

Juniata, fresh off a win against LVC in the last regular season match, had no problem eliminating the fourth-seeded Dutchmen, who earned a playoff spot for the first time in eight seasons, in three straight sets.

Due to their great regular season finish, the women were granted an ECAC bid; but they again found themselves on the losing end, this time to the University of Rutgers-Newark, (3-0).

Valley finished 22-12 overall, 4-3 in conference play.

## Sophomores Lead the way for Dutchmen at the NCAA Mid- East Regional Championships

The men's and women's cross-country teams competed in the 2001 NCAA Division III Mid-East Regional Championships over the weekend.

The men ended the day in 26th place of 31 teams and the women placed 30th of 34 teams.

Sophomore Jeremy Rea led the Valley with a 134th place out of 220 runners. For the women's field, sophomore Jessica Sweitzer was the first Valley member to cross the tape. She ran a 21:00.55 course and placed 116th (235 runners).

## Sports Calendar

### Men's Basketball

11/16	vs. John Carroll U.	@ 7:00 p.m.
11/18	vs. Gettysburg	@ 1:00 p.m.
	<i>(Gettysburg Tournament)</i>	
11/20	@ Dickinson	@ 7:30 p.m.
11/25	@ Ursinus	@ 2:00 p.m.
11/29	@ Haverford	@ 7:30 p.m.
12/1	vs. Alvernia	@ 2:00 p.m.
12/5	@ Susquehanna	@ 8:00 p.m.

### Women's Basketball

11/16	vs. W. Maryland	@ 8:00 p.m.
11/17	vs. TBA	@ TBA
	<i>(York Tournament)</i>	
11/26	vs. Dickinson	@ 7:00 p.m.
11/28	vs. Neumann	@ 7:00 p.m.
12/1	@ Baptist Bible	@ 3:00 p.m.
12/3	vs. Catholic U.	@ 7:00 p.m.
12/5	@ Susquehanna	@ 6:00 p.m.

### Ice Hockey

11/2	@ Utica (NY)	@ 1:00 p.m.
11/9	vs. Fram. St.	@ 1:00 p.m.
11/10	vs. UMass-D.	@ 1:00 p.m.
11/14	vs. Neumann	@ 7:00 p.m.

*All Ice Hockey Home Games are played at the Hershey Park Arena*

### Football Scores

11/3	LVC 0 - Wilkes 20
11/10	LVC 13- Susq. U 40

### Women's Soccer Scores

10/17	LVC 0 - C. Mellon 1*
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### Men's Soccer Scores

10/31	LVC 0 - Messiah 3 #
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\* - ECAC Playoff Games

# - Commonwealth Playoff Game

### Volleyball Scores

10/31	LVC 0 - Juniata 3 *
	(9-30, 8-30, 15-30)
11/9	LVC 0 - Newark 3 #
	(22-30, 27-30, 29-31)

### Ice Hockey Scores

10/28	LVC 3 - Manhattanvill. 5
11/2	LVC 1 - Utica 3
11/9	LVC 9 - Framingham 1
11/10	LVC 6 - UMass 1
11/13	LVC 0 - Neumann 0

## Athletes of the Week

Senior **Ron Garcia**, Junior **Scott Schilling**, and sophomore **Jeremy Rae** have earned this week's *Sports Editors' Athlete of the Week* Award for their recent performances.

**Garcia** qualified for the conference championships this weekend via breaking his own record in the 100-meter butterfly, finishing with a first place time of 1:05.92.

**Schilling** has started the season on a tear for the Dutchmen Icers. He has six goals and four assists thus far on the season.

**Rae** ran a personal best time of 29:03 this weekend at the NCAA Division III Mid-East Regional Championships at Lehigh University. He was the first Dutchmen to cross the finish line, finishing 134-of-220 runners.

### Honorable Mention

This week's *Honorable Mention Award* goes to senior **Sam Rill** and sophomores **Julie Faulkner** and **Danelle McCusker**.

**Rill** and **Faulkner** combined to break the school's 200-meter medley relay record with a tim of 2:20.13 to qualify for MACs.

**McCusker** had a career match in the first round of the ECAC Playoffs over the weekend. She tallied 22 digs, eight kills, and two service aces on the day.

## Inside The



## Numbers

### Category Leaders

(as of 10-30-01)

### Football

**TD's:** (5) Pete Henning

**Tackles :** (123) Chad Hoofnagle

**Rush Yards:** (351) P. Henning

**Receptions:** (30) Scott Marek

### Field Hockey

**Goals:** (7) Beth Seidenstricker

**Assists:** (6) Lisa Duke

**Points:** (18) Beth Seidenstricker

**Saves:** (95) Beth Gross

### Volleyball

**Digs:** (309) Sherri Pursel

**Kills:** (331) Amanda Bahn

**Aces:** (55) Amanda Bahn

**Assists:** (1154) Kelly Kaufmann

**Blocks:** (94) Amanda Bahn

### Men's Soccer

**Goals:** (10) Grant Walter

**Points:** (24) Grant Walter

**Assists:** (10) Nick Thomas

**Saves:** (128) Christian Koch

### Women's Soccer

**Goals:** (11) Erica Gosart

**Points:** (23) Erica Gosart

**Assists:** (7) Jessica Coles

**Saves:** (77) Stacey Delano



# International Education Week

Get Involved!

Thursday, Nov. 15th

7 pm International Film Night: The Full Monty Chapel 101  
A British Comedy

(sponsored by the Student Programming Board)

7 pm Taekwondo Club Lynch Basement  
Observe or participate in the Korean Sport

Friday, Nov. 16th

7:30 pm A Night of Salsa Dancing The Underground

(sponsored by the Student Programming Board)

## General Computer Lab Thanksgiving and End of Semester Hours



Nov 21	Wed	8am-4pm
Nov 22-24	Thu-Sat	Closed
Nov 25	Sun	3pm-1am
Nov 26-29	Mon-Thu	8am-1am
Nov 30	Fri	8am-5pm
Dec 1	Sat	10am-5pm
Dec 2	Sun	1pm-1am

Dec 3-6	Mon-Thu	8am-1am
Dec 7	Fri	8am-10pm
Dec 8	Sat	10am-8pm
Dec 9	Sun	1pm-1am
Dec 10-13	Mon-Thu	8am-Midnight
Dec 14	Fri	8am-4pm
Dec 15-16	Sat & Sun	Closed

Additional computers are available in the Mund College Center and Bishop Library Writing Center after hours.

# La Vie Classifieds

La Vie Classifieds have been designed to give the campus the ability to reach an audience of students, faculty, and staff. Classifieds may include items for sale, rent, campus job listings, etc.

Each classified block costs \$3.00 for one week of publication.

We ask that all ads be received by the Friday before publication. We are now taking ads for the December 6 issue.

To place an ad please contact Geoff at 867-6638 or by e-mail at gmandere@lvc.edu

Travel and Spring Break

Acapulco  
Cancun  
Jamaica  
Bahamas  
Florida



Promote Trips  
at Lebanon Valley College  
Earn Cash and Go Free  
Call for details!!!



Fundraiser Opportunity

## Your Ad Here!

Call x6638 or  
e-mail gmandere@lvc.edu

# Campus Calendar

Thursday, November 15

11:00 a.m.- Prayer and Share, Miller Chapel

Friday, November 16

9:00 p.m.- Comedian Jim Colliton, Leedy Theater

Saturday, November 17

11:30 p.m.- Dance, Underground

Sunday, November 18

12:30 p.m.- Mass, Miller Chapel

Monday, November 19

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:45 p.m.- Student Government Meeting,  
Heilman Center 115

Tuesday, November 20

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, November 21

Noon- Thanksgiving Break Begins

6:00 p.m.- Residence Halls Close

Thursday, November 22-

Thanksgiving

Residence Halls Closed

Friday, November 23

Residence Halls Closed

Saturday, November 24

Residence Halls Closed

Sunday, November 25

Noon- Residence Halls Open

7:30 p.m.- Mass, St. Paul's

Monday, November 26

8:00 a.m.- Classes Resume

6:00 p.m.- La Vie Meeting, La Vie Office

9:45 p.m.- Student Government Meeting,  
Heilman Center 115

Tuesday, November 27

11:00 a.m.- Prayer & Share, Miller Chapel

Wednesday, November 28

4:30 p.m.- A Senior Moment, Faust Lounge

9:45 p.m.- Alpha Sigma Tau Social, Vickroy Lounge

9:30 p.m.- Chapel, Miller Chapel